The Weather

Today—Some sunshine and cold, with high of 32; low of 17 in city and 10 in suburbs. Tuesday—Fair and cold. Yesterday's high, 56, at 1:15 p. m.; low 26, at 9:55 p. m. Details on Page 6.

The Washington Post

FINAL

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1950 WTOP AM (1500) FM (96.3) TV (Ch. 9) FIVE CENTS

Big Guns Pound Reds; Voluntary Price-Wage Freeze Due This Week

2 Postoffices Move Record Volume of Parcel Post

30,000 Persons Use Downtown Stations Here, Send 50,000 Packages in Day

(Picture on Page B-1.)

By Melvin Altshuler
Post Reporter

Washingtonians deluged the main postoffice and Benjamin Franklin substation with the "backwash" from the mail embargo—50,000 to 75,000 packages—to make yesterday the heaviest parcel-mailing day in local history.

Washington Postmaster Roy M. North's "conservative estimate" was that 30,000 persons trooped into the two postoffices.

The main postoffice, at North Capitol st. and Massachusetts ave., and the Benjamin Franklin station, Pennsylvania ave., between 12th and 13th sts. nw., were the only offices open yesterday.

Meanwhile, another log-jam of mail cars developed in Washington railroad yards.

Cars From Elsewhere

The yards, by early yesterday, were successfully cleared of mail cars delayed here because of the railroad strike—tons of letter mail and parcels.

But mail cars from other railroad yards began jamming into Washington later in the day, said Nair G. Maxson, general superintendent of the Postal Transportation Service's Third Division. (The division includes Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, West Virginia and the District.)

By 3 p. m., 142 storage cars were backed up, Maxson reported.

Since Washington is one of the Nation's great transportation "gateways," a funneling point for mail and freight, 90 percent of this mail is for other cities, 10 percent for Washington.

Postal and Union Station officials said this newest tangle would be unraveled in 24 hours or less.

Air Parcel Post Cleared

The 2000-sack backlog of air parcel post accumulated here during the 39-hour rail embargo was reduced by early last night to 700 sacks. These parcels proved one of Postal Transportaion Service's embargo headaches.

All in all, postoffice officials were hopeful that the Nation's Christmas mail would be delivered on time.

Postmaster North said only the weather could set back local deliveries.

Assistant Postmaster General John M. Redding reported that by today or Tuesday, all embargo troubles should be wiped out, and the mails put on a "current basis" throughout the country. He estimated 6½ billion pieces of mail would be moved this Christmas season, an all-time record. About

See SERVICE, Page 11, Col. 3

Air Age Comes Down to Earth as Helicopter Lands on Car

The pilot and his three sons were injured when this "flying windmill" crash-landed on top of a car yesterday afternoon near Bethesda

By Arthur Ellis-The Washington Post

Ten occupants of the car were unhurt, police said

Pilot, 3 Children Injured

Helicopter Trying to Make Emergency Landing Hits Car

A helicopter trying to make an emergency landing struck a moving automobile in the 8800 block of Bradley blvd., near Bethesda, Md., yesterday.

The pilot and his three young sons were injured.

Occupants of the car, a family group of 10 out for a Sunday ride, escaped injury.

Taken to Suburban Hospital were: Alfred R. Bridgford, 30, of 13108 Okinawa st., Rockville, Md., with a back injury.

Kimball Bridgford, 4, cuts on the head and face and concussion, reported in undetermined condition.

Jonathan Bridgford, 3, bruises; held for observation.

Clifford Bridgford, 6, bruises; released.

Bridgford, an employe of the Aircraft Supply Corp., Washington, told Montgomery County police he attempted to make a forced landing on the thoroughfare.

Police said they did not know what caused the emergency.

The aircraft sheared the tops of tall trees alongside the thoroughfare as it came down from the northwest. It then collided with the moving car, driven by Kenneth P. Butt, 22, of RFD 2, Rockville, Md., the police report indicated.

The driver's cousin, Charles C. Butt, 38, of Rockville, said he was sitting in th front seat when he suddenly saw the yellow craft descending in front of the car.

"We couldn't do anything, it happened so fast," he said. The car was traveling about 30 miles an hour, he estimated. After the crash, Butts said, he and Kenneth pulled the three children from the helicopter.

Also in the car, police said, were the wives of the two men, five children of the two families, aged 2 to 8, and Mrs. Frances Bolton, 54, of Rockville, the mother-in-law of Charles Butt.

The helicopter was damaged extensively, its plexiglass cockpit smashed.

Police said they believed Bridgford had taken off from Rockville and was headed for Washington National Airport.

Brooklyn Pier Burns; Heat Hits 3800 Degrees

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP).—A five-alarm fire early this morning destroyed a Brooklyn pier loaded with hides, coffee and general merchandise at the foot of Conover st.

Fire Department Chief Peter Loftus said a shed on the pier contained white metal, a magnesium and aluminum alloy, which caused flames to generate temperatures up to 3800 degrees.

Railroaders Hold Talks at White House

Union Men Confer With Carrier Group First Time in Months

By The Associated Press

Representatives of the railroads and four rail unions got together for joint bargaining talks at the White House last night, indicating some progress in efforts to end their long wage-hour dispute.

The unions said it was the first time the two sides had been brought together for contract talks since the railroads were seized by the Army last August 26.

A White House spokesman said Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman did not expect a settlement last night. There was no indication how long the talks would continue.

Steelman had summoned both the carriers' and union representatives to start the talks in mid-afternoon. The presidents of the four operating unions—trainmen, conductors, firemen and enginemen, and engineers—were summoned first. Shortly afterward the carrier representatives arrived at the White House.

Separate talks were held with Steelman going back and forth between the conference rooms which were across the hall from each other. Finally, after a break for a light supper which was sent in, the White House said three joint meetings were held.

The White House official declined to comment as to the extent of progress. However, a source close to the negotiations told newsmen the fact that they had been brought together at last indicated there was at least a basis for possible settlement discussions.

This source said a 23-cents-an-hour increase for yardmen and 10 cents-an-hour boost for road service or operating employes was being discussed, along with an automatic cost-of-living increase.

The source said an automatic increase of one cent an hour would be provided for each point the government's cost-of-living index rose. He made clear that this increase was under discussion only and there was no indication of its acceptance.

Separate negotiations have been going on intermittently since August, but the situation erupted last week with wildcat strikes by members of the trainmen's union in yards in Washington and other key cities.

The trainmen and conductors' union, which forced the seizure by threatening a strike in August, wants 48 hours' pay for a 40-hour work week for those in yard service, and a "substantial" increase for those in road service. The other two unions also want wage advances.

Representing the unions at the White House are W. P. Kennedy of the trainmen, R. O. Hughes of the conductors, David B. Robertson of the firemen and enginemen, and J. P. Shields of the engineers.

Unity Urged In Developing River Basins

Report Stresses Need To Re-examine Policy On Water Resources

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

President Truman's Water Resources Policy Commission has called for a re-examination of the Nation's water resources policies with a view of unifying and coordinating them.

In a 444-page first volume of a three volume report—the others are to be released in January and February—the commission proposes:

1. That all water resources planning hereafter be on the river basin basis, from the initial survey to actual construction. This is succinctly expressed in a motto it adopts: "One River; One Plan."

2. To accomplish this, it recommends that Congress direct responsible Federal agencies, such as the Army Engineers, the Interior Department, the Agriculture Department, the Fish and Wildlife Service, the Public Health Service, the Federal Power Commission, and so forth, to cooperate with each other and with State agencies to work out basin plans for each major stream.

The Commission proposes that separate river basin commissions be set up with representatives from all the above agencies, each commission with an independent chairman—one not associated with any of the agencies. These commissions would coordinate the surveys, construction, and operations of the Federal agencies.

Until this overall planning is accomplished and while readjustments are being made, the commission urges that the following four policies prevail:

1. That projects now under construction be completed as quickly as possible, considering the demands of the national emergency.

2. That new construction be started only when it is shown to be in conformity with approved basin plans, or needed to meet the requirements of the national emergency.

3. That basin programs be reviewed quickly, and data on each prepared.

4. That priority be given projects that safeguard present programs such as reducing sediment, controlling pollution, recharging

See WATER, Page 7, Col. 1

News by Radio

Kin Here Get Word of GIs Via 'Hams'

By Connie Zatkovich
Post Reporter

"This is radio ham Gregory, sir!

"We have a message from your son in Naval Hospital 3923 . . . he says he's o.k., and will write later."

Deputy Fire Marshal Roy A. Warfield, sr., of 1504 19th st. se., on the receiving end of this strange phone call last Thursday, was so excited—and relieved—that he mumbled "thanks," and hung up.

Warfield

On December 7, Warfield had received a Defense Department telegram notifying him only that his son, Sgt. Roy A. Warfield, jr., 28, with the First Marine Division, was wounded in action November 30.

The elder Warfield said he had been "moving heaven and earth to find out more information," since that date, when this unheralded communication arrived. Warfield "blanked" for a minute, for-

See HAMS, Page 2, Col. 4

ESA Is Reported Ready to Ask Curbs By 'Honor System;' Meat Ceilings Likely

NYHT News Service

The Economic Stabilization Agency was reported yesterday to be ready to ask the Nation's manufacturers and employers this week to clamp a voluntary lid on prices and wages pending development of compulsory controls.

It was understood that Alan Valentine, ESA Administrator, is working with officials of the new agency on the voluntary code. Under it, business, unions and the public would be asked to cooperate in keeping prices from rising above present levels.

Development on a general scale of compulsory controls, of the type slapped on new automobiles on Saturday is a comprehensive job that probably will not be completed for several months.

Talks on Meat Today

There was understood to be a likelihood that pinpoint controls, like the motors freeze, may soon be applied to meats that have risen above parity prices. A preliminary step in this job was seen in plans for a conference between meat industry executives and ESA officials to be held at the agency's headquarters today.

It was held likely that ESA would step in with other compulsory curbs in specialized fields if its voluntary program fails to turn the trick.

There would be no penalties for violations of the voluntary program.

Auto Wage Parley Set

The second step to secure motor prices at the December 1 level comes this Wednesday, when the Wage Stabilization Board of ESA will meet with labor and management representatives from the industry to discuss wage ceilings.

Manufacturers blamed raised costs of materials and labor for the 5 percent price rise they planned to put on 1951 models. The ESA freeze order ruled out the increase after appeals for voluntary restoration of 1950 prices were turned down by General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and Nash.

The prospective wage freeze is expected to be opposed by both management and labor representative, who joined in fighting the price curbs.

Another move that can aid automobile manufacturers in holding the price line comes today when Michael V. DiSalle, director of price stabilization, will meet with representatives of the American Iron and Steel Institute in an effort to avoid further increases in

See PRICES, Page 11, Col. 4

Wall of Fire Shields Shrinking Beachhead As Lines Hold Fast Against Chinese

TOKYO (Monday), Dec. 18 (AP). — Chinese Reds today broke off at dawn night-long attacks which failed to dent the tiny United Nations beachhead around Hungnam in northeast Korea.

A field dispatch from United States Tenth Corps Headquarters said the Chinese in company strength shouted "all right, all right" as they attacked in the light of their own red and green flares.

At intervals, they probed perimeter positions 3 miles southeast of U. N.-abandoned Hamhung. The defense arc ran about midway between Hamhung and its port, Hungnam.

Naval Guns Active

During the night, U. N. artillery fired heavily on a reported concentration of Reds about 8 to 10 miles west of Hamhung.

A Tenth Corps spokesman said about 900 Reds were reported killed yesterday by air attacks and naval gunfire within a 60-mile radius of Hungnam.

A naval summary today said coordinated attacks by carrier-based planes and the guns of cruisers and destroyers "made a no-man's land on the outer edge of the defense arc."

In western Korea, the United States Eighth Army again reported little enemy contact but continued to note aerial reports of Red convoys moving southward.

Convoys Attacked

United States Fifth Air Force headquarters said 30 of its B-26 light bombers Sunday night attacked about 15 Chinese Communist convoys containing more than 300 vehicles.

Pilots of the Fifth Air Force claimed they killed or wounded at least 700 Reds Sunday.

"Chinese Communist troops trying to keep warm with campfires were strafed," headquarters reported.

One large column of people was seen moving south of Kaesong, which is south of the thirty-eighth parallel and less than 40 miles northwest of Seoul. Its identity—whether military or refugee—was not reported. But the South Korean government announced two days ago that Kaesong's 50,000 residents had begun moving out southward.

The field dispatch from northeast Korea said the probing thrusts southeast of Hamhung constituted "the only activity along the United Nations' shrinking northeast coast perimeter."

American Doughboys and some

See KOREA, Page 5, Col. 2

2d Division's Heroism Given Highest Praise

Observer Tells How Doughboys Threw Back Grenades, Used Fists

EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Dec. 17 (AP).—A military historian said today no division in World War II fought with more gallantry than the Second Infantry Division in the retreat in northwest Korea.

Col. S. L. A. Marshall of Detroit said he was placed on temporary active duty to study the effectiveness of the U. S. Army tactics in Korea.

Of his study of the Second Division he said:

"I found not a single instance of a company yielding ground before it ran out of ammunition.

"We made a special study in the Second Division of companies in which white men and Negroes were mixed. In my judgment those companies handled themselves as efficiently and courageously as any companies in the war. In fact, the mixed Company B of the Ninth Infantry Regiment gave the bravest account of itself of any company.

"Although this company started with 126 men and came out with only 34 not seriously wounded, it did not yield its ground until ordered to withdraw. In fact it was fighting like hell when the order to withdraw came. It had run out of grenades and was throwing rocks and C ration cans."

Marshall told of one Second Division unit which ran out of ammunition and suffered a rain of grenades from the enemy at close quarters.

"This was a remarkable thing—for of 60 grenades thrown at these men they picked up 30 or 40 during the action and successfully hurled them back at the enemy," he said. "I know of no other such incident in military annals."

Marshall said he found no incidents of bayonets being used in Second Division fighting, but he found instances where Second Division men engaged the Chinese in fist fights.

D. C. Flier In New Saber Jet Downs Soviet-Made MIG

AN ADVANCED AIR BASE, KOREA, Dec. 17 (U.P.).—The U. S. Air Force's new F-86 Saber jet—the world's fastest fighter plane—entered combat over Korea today and almost immediately shot down a Russian-made MIG-15 jet.

The kill was made by Lieut. Col. Bruce H. Hinton, 31, in a five-minute engagement near the Manchurian border in northwest Korea.

(Hinton's wife, Viola, and their two children, Michael, 9, and Sally, 3½, are living at 5509 Parkland ct. s.e.)

The Saber jets, which have swept-back wings and are considered America's No. 1 jet fighters, went into action over Korea last Friday. Today's dogfight was their first taste of combat.

The presence of the super-fast planes, which have a world record speed of 670.981 miles an hour, had been kept secret until now by the Air Force.

'Phantom' Sniper Sought by Police For 7th Shooting

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17 (U.P.). A city-wide search was launched today for a wavy-haired suspect in the sniper slaying of a 28-year-old mother, the seventh person shot by a "phantom gunman" here in the last five weeks.

Detectives hunted for a slender man seen driving away in an old-model auto after Mrs. Claire Cohen was killed last night by a small-caliber bullet, fired into her back through a kitchen window as she washed dishes at her parents' home.

There was no apparent motive for any of the shootings.

She died in a hospital an hour later.

She was the third woman shot in the same Oak Lane section of north Philadelphia since Thanksgiving Day. Four other persons, including an 8-year-old boy, also were shot by an unknown gunman. None of the six was wounded seriously.

Jobs Find People Through Post Want Ads

A good pastry baker is mighty hard to find, but a help wanted ad in The Post found one for Posin's Bakery - Delicatessen last week.

Whether you need bakers or bookkeepers, typists, teachers or technicians, a Post want ad is an effective way of getting experienced help quickly.

And it's so easy for you to place an ad in The Post's classified columns. All you have to do is call NAtional 4200. A trained ad writer will help you word your ad for maximum results. Call today.

Snake Found Asleep in Suitcase

Nine-Foot Cobra and Owner Ousted From District Hotel

A slithery, unwanted hotel guest, an estimated 9-foot-long cobra, quietly left Washington under "get-out-or-else" orders early yesterday.

Left behind were at least half a dozen dazed persons who still aren't sure they saw what they saw.

One man who is positive his eyes didn't deceive him is Capt. Roy E. Blick, head of the police vice squad. He said a man registered as "Louis Fasteur" of Canada checked in at the Annapolis Hotel Saturday night. A short while later, he called room service and asked for a bottle of milk.

When the bus boy took the milk up to "Pasteur's" sixth-floor room, he found in the few seconds he hung around that Pasteur was petting a 9-foot cobra. The bus boy swears to it.

Blick, who answered the call for police, swears to it, too. When he got into the room, the cobra, wrapped in a hotel blanket, was sleeping in an open suitcase, he said. "Pasteur" was not there.

On the advice of Dr. William Mann, director of the National Zoo, Blick left the room on the double.

When "Pasteur" returned, Blick had a few words with him in the corridor. He learned that he operates a snake farm in Grand Mere, Quebec, and at times takes his pets traveling with him.

On the advice of Blick, Pasteur packed up his cobra in its special suitcase and headed out of town after apologizing for sneaking the snake into the hotel.

"I had to sneak it in because I'm always having trouble at hotels," he explained.

$799,819 Needed

Chest Raises $87,180 in 8 Days; Duffield Asks Continued Effort

(Chairman Duffield's text on Page 11.)

The Community Chest's eight-day "emergency drive" ended at 12:01 a. m. today. It brought in $87,180.

This sum raised the 1951 Chest campaign total to $3,460,181.

The 1951 goal is $4,260,000. The Chest needs $799,819 to meet it.

In a statement analyzing the emergency drive, General Campaign Chairman Hugh K. Duffield emphasized that fund-raising "will continue until all campaign workers complete their assignments and many more people have an opportunity to subscribe.

"The opportunity to make the 1951 Red Feather campaign a complete success," Duffield wrote, "is still before some 100,000 gainfully employed residents of the National Capital area who have as yet made no contribution."

The breakdown of the emergency drive total shows that calls to the emergency MEtropolitan 6262 exchange — disconnected at 12:01 a.m. today — brought in $14,220.

Other sources, principally mail, totaled the remaining $72,960.

Yesterday's collection was $3507.

Washington area residents can still contribute by telephoning Chest offices in the District, Alexandria, and Arlington, Fairfax, Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties.

The latest figures for the 1951 campaign put it at about 81 percent of goal.

By comparison, the 1950 campaign collected $3,578,000—or 89 percent of a $3,991,000 goal.

The eight-day emergency campaign mobilized all media of communication—press, radio and television. Religious and civic leaders made special appeals.

The 1951 goal for the Chest was originally $4,100,000. But last September, because of the Korean crisis, it was increased to the $4,260,000 figure.

With the goal collected, the Chest could aid an estimated 284,000 Washington area persons. This estimate would include 34,000 servicemen and their families. The Chest estimates the $800,000 still to be raised will care for 53,000 persons.

Ambassador Kirk To Return to Moscow

The State Department said last night that Ambassador Alan G. Kirk will return to his post in Moscow when he completes his home leave and consultations.

Kirk arrived here early last week for a month's holiday and talks with high Government officials.

U. S. Death Rate Declines to 9.6, Lowest on Record

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (NYHT).—The Nation's death rate for 1950 dropped to the lowest level on record, 9.6 deaths for every 1000 persons, according to Dr. Louis I. Dublin, chief statistician of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

The incidence and mortality of childhood diseases, maternity, birth, and tuberculosis hit all-time lows, Dr. Dublin said. The number of poliomyelitis cases was second to those in 1949, the worst year on record.

Dr. Dublin noted that the death rate was 1 percent lower than in 1949.

The infant death rate fell below 30 for every 1000 live births and the decline of 10 percent under 1949 in maternal deaths put the rate at one maternal fatality for 1400 live births. Whooping cough was the only childhood disease that did not decline in 1950, Dr. Dublin reported.

'14 More Shooting Days'

Marines Turn Their 'Retreat' Into Defeat for China Reds

HONOLULU, Dec. 17 (AP).—The commander of the Fleet Marine Force in the Pacific, back from a visit to the Korean battlefields, today denied that his Leathernecks had retreated in northeast Korea.

Shepherd

Lieut. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, jr., declared in a statement his Marines gave the Chinese Communists who tried to trap them such a beating that the Reds "constitute no further threat to our cause."

"I believe," he added, "that by no stretch of the imagination can this be described as a retreat, since a retreat presupposes a defeat, and the only defeat involved in this battle was the one suffered by the Chinese."

Shepherd said the First Marine Division obeyed "sensible orders" to pull back to near Hamhung on the east coast "in a logical action on the part of the corps to concentrate its forces."

These orders came on November 26, when "our forces in Korea found themselves in a new and different war, engaged with a numerically superior and fresh enemy."

Shepherd said the Marines returned with their spirits and sense of humor high. As an example, he quoted an inscription seen on a Marine tank near Koto before the Marines fought out of the trap.

Said the inscription: "Only 14 more shooting days 'til Christmas."

Drop to 17 in City, 10 Nearby, Due Tonight

A continuing cold spell will bring temperatures down tonight as low as they've been all season, the Weather Bureau said last night.

Temperatures won't rise above freezing all day and tonight will descend to 17 in the city and 10 in the suburbs, the forecaster said. Only once previously, in November, has a 17-degree freeze been registered this year.

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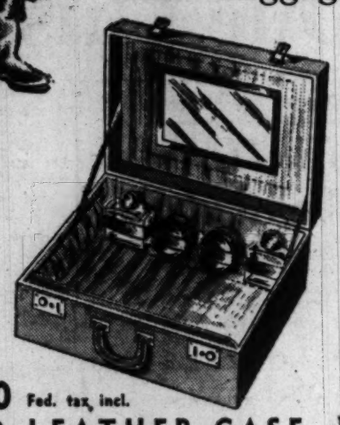
Store Hours this week, daily 9:30 'til 8:30 except Saturday, 9:30 'til 6

Gifts from Beckers Mean More!

. . . to 'Her,'

fine Luggage



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FITTED LEATHER CASE

Personal hand case for her important "extras." Choice of natural rawhide, ginger or suntan cowhide or Alligator grain cowhide in red, brown or green. Equipped with full mirror in lid; 2 bottles, 2 jars. Lovely rayon moire lining.

SKYWAY BROWN CANVAS LUGGAGE

Beautiful brown sharkskin-canvas covered luggage, bound with natural rawhide leather. Richly lined, well appointed interiors. Solid brass locks.

Wardrobe Case 39.00
Pullman Case 36.00
Weekend Case 24.00
Fed. tax incl.

Other Matching Models in Open Stock

AMERICAN TOURISTER

A-TAPER TALL. trim. terrific

CANVAS LUGGAGE SET

She will love this modern luggage. Lighter, taller, trimmer . . . all plastic covered luggage in tan, green or gray . . . beautifully lined with iridescent rayon twill.

Wardrobe Case 46.20
26" Pullman Case 42.00
21" Weekend Case 27.60
18" Overnight Case 25.80
Fed. tax incl.

Other Matching Models in Open Stock

SUNTAN COWHIDE LUGGAGE

For the girl who loves leather . . . beautiful Suntan Cowhide luggage. In sizes ideally suited to her every traveling need.

Wardrobe Case 58.20
Pullman Case 54.00
Overnight Cases 36.00
Fed. tax incl.

Other Matching Models in Open Stock

Purchases Gift-Wrapped Without Charge

BECKERS SINCE 1876

1314 F STREET

WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

South Koreans Kill Captives In Batches

By Peter Webb
United Press Staff Correspondent

BRITISH BRIGADE HEADQUARTERS, Dec. 17 (U.P.).—South Koreans hauled another batch of prisoners to snow-covered "Execution Hill" this afternoon and shot them.

Evidently to escape the eyes of angry American GIs and British Tommies, the prisoners apparently were forced to lie down in trenches where they were killed.

White-helmeted military police—who appeared to one observer to be American—kept United Nations troops at a distance while the shots rang out and the mass grave was filled. But official spokesmen said no American or British police had served as execution guards. South Korean military police units also have been issued the distinctive white helmets.

The new executions occurred only two hours after U. N. observers had supervised an exhumation of bodies lying in four trench-like graves on the hill after Twenty-nineth Brigade Commander Tom Brodie had told his officers he was not prepared to tolerate further executions in his area.

As layer after layer of bodies were disinterred from the mountain graveyard, Fusilier Capt. Bill Ellery, tall mustached British officer, said coldly and precisely what all watching British and American troops were thinking.

"We don't do this sort of thing in my country."

A South Korean apologized. The prisons were so crowded with Communists sentenced to death that Execution Hill was the only solution.

"There are so many to execute," he said.

Most of those who have died at the hands of firing squads are Communist collaborators, saboteurs, or murderers.

Former Movie Beauty Weds

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BUSS FOR THE BRIDE—Colleen Townsend, 21-year-old film queen who dropped her career for religion, gets kiss from her bridegroom, Louis H. Evans, jr., following their marriage in Hollywood. Evans is a theological student and the son of a minister, Dr. Louis H. Evans, who married the young couple

HAMS—*From Page 1*

'Hams' Relay Messages of GIs

got even to ask his full name or phone number.

Col. H. Franklin Gregory, 45, of 1855 Taylor st. nw—Operator W3CO—had picked up the message on a 20-meter band from Japan. Then he contacted Warfield on Thursday.

This was by no means an isolated example of amateur radio operators contacting distraught parents of soldiers in Korea.

Radio "hams" have been doing this regularly in Washington since the outbreak of the Korean war. About seven or eight of them spend three or four hours a night picking up messages from JAZMB and other operators in Japan and relaying them to anxious families.

In fact, regular schedules have now been set up for the transmissions.

Operator JA2MB out of Japan, identified as Fenton M. Martin of Groveton, Va., who was at one time stationed at Headquarters Marine Corps in Arlington, has sent more than 2000 messages in the last month.

They have been radioed all over the country, two and three a night into Washington alone. Martin visits hospitals in Japan, gathering "good wishes" from the wounded, lonely men who want their families to know "they are getting along o. k."

Like clockwork, at 6:30 p. m. "ham" operators here tune into "Martin" (his radio identification) to accept his messages.

Some of the operators here are Air Force Maj. Alben E. Robinson of 832 Xenia st. se., Milton A. Chambers of 202 W. Mount Ida ave., Alexandria, Va.; Air Force Lieut. John Adel of Andrews Air Force Base, and Army Col. E. S. Van Deusen, 3711 McKinley st. nw.

Usually Calm

Chambers finds people are usually fairly calm on receiving the messages, Colonel Van Duesen said some mothers have fainted before he could complete his communications.

The "hams" service does not interfere with the work of the Department of Defense in reporting casualties to the next of kin. News of actual deaths are not handled through the radio waves because of these regulations.

GI Deafened By Blast And Wounded

WOUNDED:

Marine Sergt. Roy A. Warfield, 28, of 1504 19th st. se.

Army Capt. Wallace B. Martin, 28, of 1201 Portner rd., Alexandria

Army Sergt. Nelson E. Canter, 33, of 4905 47th ave., Edmonston, Md.

Army Sergt. 1/c Paul Clifton Dayton of 5609 Nicholson st., E. Riverdale, Md.

An Edmonston, Md., sergeant who suffered temporary loss of hearing from a truck explosion 10 weeks ago was wounded in Korea November 26.

Sergt. Nelson E. Canter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Canter, was returned to active duty on October 2 after recovering his hearing.

Reverberations from the explosion of an enemy ammunition truck fired on by two American tanks, one of which Canter manned, caused his injury on September 29. No details were available as to how the World War II veteran was later wounded, his family said.

Canter, a native of Hughesville, Md., attended Hughesville and Upper Marlboro, Md., schools. He reenlisted in the Army in December, 1947, after service in Africa and Germany during World War II.

Captain Martin was "slightly wounded" November 30, the Department of Defense announced.

Capt. Martin Sergt. Canter

His wife, Jeanette, lives in Nashville, Tenn., with their three daughters. Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson, live in Alexandria, where Martin resided temporarily while recuperating from a wound incurred in Italy in World War II.

Sergt. Warfield, son of First Deputy Fire Marshal Roy A. Warfield sr., was also wounded on November 30.

The World War II veteran of 37 months service in the South Pacific—at Guam and Iwo Jima—reenlisted last August and was sent overseas on September 1.

Sergt. Dayton was slightly wounded in action, the Department of Defense disclosed. No details were available about the infantryman's wound.

Crime Probe Ace Probes 'Feeling' Wire Was Tapped

CHICAGO, Dec. 17 (U.P.).—Agents of the Senate Crime Investigating Committee reported tonight, on the eve of new public hearings here, they are investigating the possibility their telephone wires were tapped.

Rudolph Halley, committee chief counsel, said he got a feeling that the telephone was being tapped when he was informed by the operator that his line was still open, after completing a long-distance call. He said he also noticed that he couldn't hear very well during the telephone conversation.

Linemen of the telephone company checked the wires in the hotel thoroughly, but found no tap, he said, indicating either none had existed or it had been removed hastily.

Halley said he made a report to Washington authorities and an investigation here was continuing.

Dr. Marvin to Light GWU Christmas Tree

Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of George Washington University, will light the school's Christmas tree in ceremonies today at 7 p. m. behind the library at 2023 G st. nw.

The University Glee Club will lead students, faculty and alumni in singing carols.

7-Man Unit to Advise D. C. Cancer Society

The District division of the American Cancer Society has appointed a seven-member advisory committee to guide the society's 1951 fund drive here, Campaign Chairman Francis G. Addison, jr., said yesterday.

On the committee are Philip Hanigan, jr., Wylie Barrow, Mrs. C. Ashmead Fuller, Dr. Harry H. Kerr, Charles C. Koones, Leigh Ore and Walter S. Pratt, jr.

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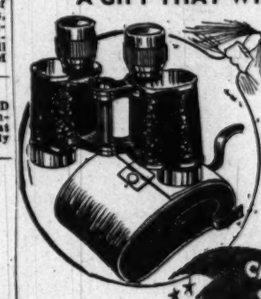

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SPECIAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS of the HOME PLATE GLASS INSURANCE COMPANY of the City of Washington for the election of trustees, will be held at the office of the company, 900 F st. nw., on Wednesday, January 17, 1950, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. Poll open from 2 to 3 o'clock p. m. WILLIAM H. MARBURY, Secretary-Treasurer.

SWEET CIDER—APPLES
Honey and apple butter; PLAINFIELD ORCHARDS. Out Georgia ave. to Glenmont, Md., right 5 mi. on Route 182 at Highwater Tower. W. W. MOORE, Sandy Spring, Md. Ashton 2471.

U.N. Team Pushes Cease-Fire Efforts

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Dec. 17 (U.P.).—The United Nations' three-man mediation team held an urgent meeting today to map plans in the light of Communist China's rejection of the U. N.'s cease-fire formula.

The mediators also worked on an "interim" report on their peace effort, which will be put before the General Assembly's main political committee Monday.

It was believed completion of the report was being held up in hopes Peiping would reply quickly to the cable the U. N. team sent yesterday stressingk their desire to press their peace efforts despite the charge by Peiping envoy Gen. Wu Hsiu-chuan that the cease-fire plan was a "trap."

The cease-fire group—Assembly President Nasrollah Entezam of Iran, India's Sir Benegal Aau and Canadian Foreign Minister Lester B. Pearson—met for an hour this afternoon at Entezam'c quarters in New York's Ritz Towers.

In an official statement released through a U. N. spokesman, they would say only that they planned to continue their meetings.

It was reliably reported that Rau and Entezam were spearheading a move to have the committee take up the previously-shelved Peiping complaint of United States "aggression" against China.

Their idea reportedly was that such a move might induce Wu to cancel reservations for his delegation to take off for Peiping Tuesday. Wu's interpreter, Pu Shan, reportedly has served notice that the Peiping group will be on hand Monday to take part if their complaint is taken up.

However, some countries believed to include the United States and a number of Latin Americans, were reported favoring a move to shelve all items before the political committee indefinitely, pending completion of the cease-fire efforts.

The mediators were studiously avoiding speculation on where the U. N. goes from here.

Atlantic Pact Leaders Gather in Brussels For Formal Approval of Defense Plans

Associated Press Photo

FAREWELL CHAT—Armed with President Truman's potent vote of confidence, Secretary of State Dean Acheson prepares to take off from the National Airport for scheduled North Atlantic defense meetings in Brussels, Belgium. Final steps for the creation of an international force for the defense of Europe will be taken by the Council of the Atlantic Alliance, he hopes. Chatting with him are Mrs. Acheson and Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Dec. 17 (U.P.).—The Foreign and Defense Ministers of the 12 North Atlantic Pact countries will convene here Monday to approve a plan for limited West German rearmament, despite Russian protests and threats.

In a two-day joint meeting the Ministers are expected to give final approval to:

1. A plan for a 55- to 60-division Atlantic Pact army against Communist aggression, one fifth of it to be composed of German "combat teams" up to 6000 men each, if the Germans were willing.

2. The appointment of an American supreme commander to organize and run this unprecedented peacetime army. It is expected that President Truman will name Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower the supreme commander as soon as the Atlantic Pact Ministers approve the appointment.

Anxiety Likely

3. The broad outlines of German participation in the Atlantic pact on a limited-membership basis, without armored equipment or big guns.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson, who left Washington by plane today, is due here in the morning and advance reports are that he will start at once trying to get the European Atlantic Pact countries to step up their defense programs—along the lines of President Truman's announcement on American rearmament last week.

Acheson may face considerable anxiety among some European Ministers in view of the Soviet note to France and Great Britain yesterday protesting that rearmament of Germans would be a violation of their defense treaties with the Soviet Union.

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin left by train today for Brussels.

Defense Minister Brooke Claxton and the Canadian delegation engaged in a series of informal meeting with other delegations and conferred among themselves in preparation for Monday's opening.

The unique Canadian contribution promises to be proposals for simplification and streamlining of the North Atlantic Organization. The Canadian aims are to secure greater centralization by having one general body replace the presently proposed separate conferences of Foreign Ministers, Defense Ministers and Finance Ministers, and to secure greater continuity of policy and effectiveness of decision by having two councils sit continuously in London and in Washington.

The London body would be the Council of Deputies. The Washington body would be a military committee, working in conjunction with a supreme headquarters at or near Paris.

Pace Represents Marshall

United States Army Secretary Frank Pace, jr., will represent Gen. George C. Marshall, United States Defense Secretary, who is unable to leave Washington because of the seriousness of the world situation. Pace, as chairman of the meeting, will make an opening statement.

Monday afternoon the Foreign and Defense Ministers will meet jointly to ratify the North Atlantic army plan worked out in London.

Tuesday the Foreign Ministers of the 12 countries will meet and in the afternoon the Big Three Foreign Ministers—Acheson, British Foreign Secretary Bevin and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman—will hold an informal, secret meeting alone.

The really important work will begin after the Brussels talks end—when the United States, British and French High Commissions in Bonn try to get the West German Government to help defend Western Europe.

French Fear Germans

The very secret plan for German participation in the Atlantic army seeks to strike a balance between French fears of a resurgence of German militarism and what the German public will accept.

The United Stat[illegible] was prepared to include whole German divisions in the Atlantic army. France fought that idea vigorously, and a cor promise was necessary.

Hence the Brussels decisions will end one phase of the defense preparation — agreement among the Western Powers to limited German rearmament — and the start of the second phase, which is to get the Germans to go along with the plan. That may take months. But in the meantime, Eisenhower is expected to set up his headquarters near Paris and try to get the West European nations started on the work of forming actual Atlantic army divisions.

NATO Leaders Worried Over German Attitude

BRUSSELS, Dec. 17 (AP).—Officials of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) here tonight were clearly worried by the German stand. One said:

"It's hard to believe the Germans are not interested in lifting a finger to prevent their country being overrun by the Russians."

McCloy to Ask Speedy Finish To Occupation

BONN, Germany, Dec. 17 (U.P.). In an efort to get the Germans to accept rearmament without equality, American High Commissioner John J. McCloy will ask at Brussels for a quick end to the occupation statute under which the Allies reserve certain governing powers, informed sources said today.

McCloy, who will attend the North Atlantic Pact conference at the Belgian capital, has indicated he believes the Big Three should make a prompt declaration of willingness to kill the statute and supplant it with an Allied-German contractural arrangement of some sort.

Such a deal would be close to the "security treaty German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has asked for. It would leave Western troops here—and the Allies have promised reinforcements—while bringing the "occupation" effectively to a close.

McCloy has said that negotiations on a contractual set-up should get started by the middle of January. Top American officials said he feels that only by quick action of this type can the Germans be persuaded to accept anything short of full equality in an international army.

British Reject Soviet Charge Arming of Reich Voids Pact

LONDON, Dec. 17 (U.P.).—Great Britain today bluntly rejected the Russian charge that rearming western Germany will violate the British-Soviet friendship act.

Informed Paris sources said France will do the same thing Monday.

In language much stronger than the Soviet protest, a British Foreign Office spokesman declared the note was "a patently tactical device" timed to coincide with the Brussels meeting of Atlantic Pact foreign and defense ministers on Monday.

The Brussels conference is expected to approve the use of German combat teams in the Atlantic pact army.

In similar notes delivered to the British and French embassies in Moscow Friday night, the Kremlin said the two Western powers had violated their mutual assistance and friendship treaties by joining in an "aggressive alliance" against Russia—that is, the North Atlantic pact—and by incorporating German units in that alliance.

Full texts of the Soviet notes were not released, but diplomatic sources said they were mild in tone and contained no threat of denouncing the treaties. Britain's was signed in 1942 and France's in 1944.

British Shift Troops

LONDON, Dec. 17 (AP).—Britain today ordered the transfer of at least 20,000 trained British troops to western Germany. She now has some 50,000 men posted there. The War Office said the troops were to be moved from posts in Austria, Trieste and Britain.

Moscow Papers Play Up Texts of Protest Notes

MOSCOW, Dec. 17 (U.P.).—All Moscow papers today prominently published the texts of the Soviet government's notes to Great Britain and France, charging them with volating their treaties of friendship.

The situation created by the rearmament of Western Germany and the restoration of the Ruhr's war industries is something the Soviet Union cannot tolerate, the notes said, adding that Britain and France will be held responsible for the consequences.

Both notes were published in the three right-hand columns of the second page of Pravda, the Communist publication, and Izvestia, the government organ. This space usually is reserved for the most important government statements.

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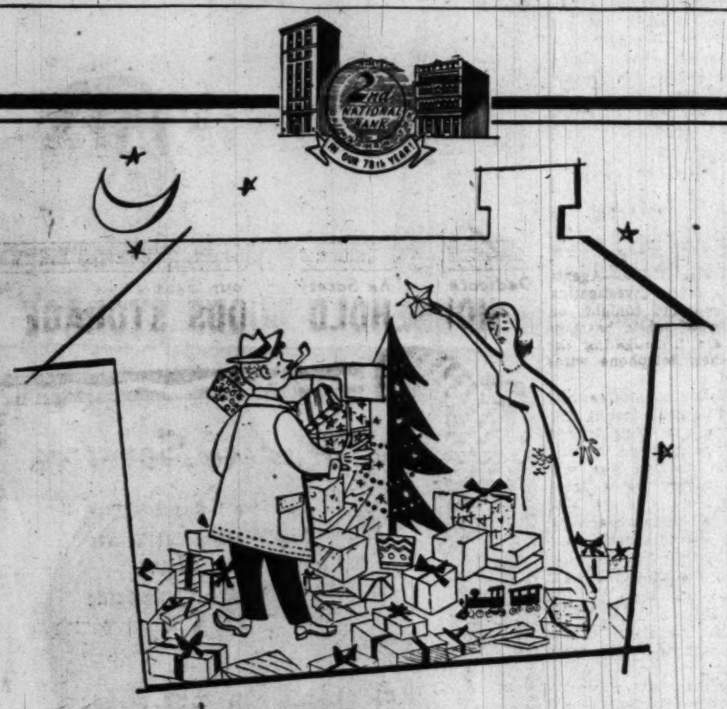

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Everything at Steak!

By Albert Parchey Mesirow

EVEN the professional columnists take an occassional vacation, and so I reason that an amateur like myself has a perfect right to a day off, too. This conclusion, although reached independently, has also (I must admit) been forced on me by my family. Christmas, they say, is the time father should forego his scrivvening and start to work on the tree. Time also for him to get about the urgent business of shopping . . . and figuring out how to pay the post-Christmas bills. So in the face of these demands, I must bow to custom and announce that there will be no Parchey's Column next Monday, Christmas Day. A Merry Christmas to you, too!

steaks! steaks! steaks!

Here's a very practical suggestion. This coming week is going to be a hectic one for The Little Woman. There will be afternoons of last-minute shopping, pushing through the holiday crowds. Isn't it rather unreasonable to expect her to prepare your evening meal for you after she has dragged herself home, dog-tired, from one of these inevitable excursions? What could be more welcome than your suggestion: "Meet me at Parchey's when you're through shopping, and we'll have a nice, quiet dinner together!" Believe me, the Wife of your Bosom will leap at the chance. And you will emerge from the evening satisfied in body and spirit, with the comforting knowledge that while you have given her nothing that she can put in her stocking Christmas morning, you have presented her with a fond entry in her album of happy memories. Say "Meet me at Parchey's, 19th and K sts. nw."

steaks! steaks! steaks!

It is no accident that the big cattle shows are held in November and December. At this time of the year, cattle achieve their peaks of perfection. After a summer of coddling in feeding pens, they have gathered the rich covering of sweet fat necessary to carry them over the winter. Scraggly summer coats are replaced by the rich, glossy hides that attract judges' eyes. And in Chicago, Des Moines, Kansas City and a dozen other Mid-Western cities, farmers, old and young, bring their prize steers to town to vie for a dozen different prizes. This is a custom as old as America, and as sound. I was able to buy, recently, some of this prize-winning beef. It is superlative meat, and has now reached the perfect peak of naturally-aged flavor. I've had it cut into filets, because I sincerely believe that the filet mignon is the ultimate in beef. When you order one of these choice cuts, we first plunge it into a delicately-flavored searing sauce, and then broil it to your specifications. It emerges from the broiler plump, unbelievably tender and Croesus-rich in succulent natural juices. We blanket it under a sauce made of fine, fresh, snowy-white mushrooms sauteed in creamery butter and laced with fine wine. Your filet comes to you piping hot, steaming its rich savor and ready to fall apart under the slightest pressure of your teeth! With it comes a heaping platter of crispy-dry, sizzling-hot French fried potatoes, our famous roll basket, all the butter you desire and a fine big hearts-of-lettuce salad with your choice of dressing. This splendid, wholesome and delicious fare awaits you and your charming lady at 19th and K., nw.

steaks! steaks! steaks!

To make this occassion even more memorable, let me suggest that you order, with your filet mignon, a bottle of our famous Inglenook Navelle Rose wine, a sound Burgundy-type vintage of delicate flavor, beautiful color and great merit. The Inglenook vineyards of California, you may remember, commenced as the hobby of a fabulous character named Gustav Nybom, a Finnish sea captain who amassed a huge fortune from the Alaska Commercial Company. Nothing was too good for the old man, who even imported his cooperage from Germany. Vineyard and winery are still run pretty much as the Captain ran them. In addition to the highly-respected Navelle Rose mentioned above, Inglenook also produces a very superior, quite dry Red Pinot, a more robust wine, deeper in color and richer in flavor. Either of these would provide a perfect accompaniment to the filet mignon dinner to which you treat your Better Half at Parchey's this Christmas week. Our address: 19th and K sts. nw.

steaks! steaks! steaks!

Merry Christmas to you and yours from all of us!

Albert Parchey Mesirow

Red China Reported Banning Exports to U. S. And Japan, Nullifying All Dollar Contracts

HONGKONG, Dec. 17 (U.P.).—Local exporters reported today that the Chinese Communists had banned all exports to the United States and Japan, effective immediately, and at the same time nullified all contracts drawn in terms of United States dollars.

The exporters said they had heard no official announcement of the ban, but that they began receiving urgent cablegrams from Tientsin last night to stop all shipments to the United States.

(It was indicated that the Chinese Communist action was taken at about the same time President Truman signed the emergency proclamation and before the State, Treasury and Commerce Departments froze Communist funds in the United States and forbade American ships to call at Chinese ports. There is a 13-hour time difference between Washington and Hongkong. Noon EST in Washington is 1 a. m. next morning in Hongkong.)

The blanket ban came after an earlier embargo that affected only hog casings for sausage meat, sesame seeds and ground nuts consigned to American buyers.

Reports from Tokyo said a number of Japanese firms dealing with the Chinese Communist state-operated companies also were receiving cancellations.

The United States consulate general here asked all American citizens today, by means of newspaper advertisements, to register at the consulate before December 31. The consulate general said the request was a routine one, an annual procedure, to tabulate Americans living abroad.

Officials Say Export Ban Can 'Inconvenience' U. S.

By the United Press

Diplomatic officials yesterday said the Chinese Communist ban on exports to the United States and Japan could "hurt" Japan and "inconvenience" the United States.

They doubted the move, reported in Hongkong, would be a "crushing" blow to the Japanese economy or deprive this country of important quantities of strategic materials.

Informed sources said the ban probably would force United States taxpayers to pay more to sustain the Japanese economy, heretofore partly dependent on trade with the Chinese mainland.

One aim of this country's Southeast Asia program is to develop alternative Japanese trade sources, but this has not been too successful as yet.

Chief Chinese shipments to the United States have been tung oil and hog bristles, used for paints and paint brushes, and tin, tungsten and antimony. Tin is a critical defense material. Tungsten and antimony are used in steelmaking.

Informed officials said the loss of tung oil and hog bristles shipments undoubtedly will affect this country's civilian industry because there are "no really suitable substitutes."

They said this country has not been getting "great quantities" of tin, tungsten and antimony from Red China and is "not dependent" on shipments of those materials from the Orient.

Dance at McNair Tonight

Officers of Company G, Fort McNair, will give a buffet dinner dance for the men of the company this evening at 6:30 p. m.

Chiang Restoration Could Cost 30 Years of War, Gunther Says

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (U.P.).—Author John Gunther today said the United States probably would get involved in a 30-year war if it tried to put Chiang Kai-shek back in business in China.

"There are people who talk about putting Chiang Kai-shek back in Peiping on a red, white and blue tank," Gunther said, writing in Look magazine. "This would be madness."

"If the United States gets sucked by some blunder into such an endeavor, we will have a war that might last 30 years, become a permanent open drain on our strength and give the Russians exactly the chance they are waiting for. It might lose us the rest of Asia, and Europe, too."

Gunther said the Chinese Communist regime is fairly stable. He pointed out that for the first time in 30 years or more there is no serious civil war in China and that for the first time since the mid-1930s the railways are operating over the entire nation.

Gunther said most people in China think that Chiang is "finished." He quoted one experienced American observer as saying that even if Mao Tse-tung's Chinese Communist regime collapses, "Chiang cannot be his successor, even with American help, because all that Chiang stands for is hopelessly worn out."

Argentines to End Strike

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 17 (AP).—A committee of railroad workers whose four-day wildcat strike has tied up most trains in the Buenos Aires area voted to end their walkout at midnight tonight. The government was reported to have agreed to increase wages from 400 pesos ($30 at the free exchange rate) monthly to 500 pesos ($37.50).

Pope and 60,000 Pray In St. Peter's Basilica

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 17 (U.P.).—Pope Pius XII celebrated solemn mass in Saint Peter's basilica and prayed with 60,000 parishioners of Rome to obtain the jubilee indulgence today.

This was the last full Sunday of the Holy Year, which closes next Sunday morning in solemn ceremonies of the closing of Holy Doors of the four patriarchal basilicas. A number of high government officials and members of parliament took part in the mass today.

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Store Hours
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10th & E Sts. N.W.
Store Hours:
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Brenner Photo Co.
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Store Hours:
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MODERN FURNITURE
Great Pre-Christmas Sale
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THE MEN'S CORNER
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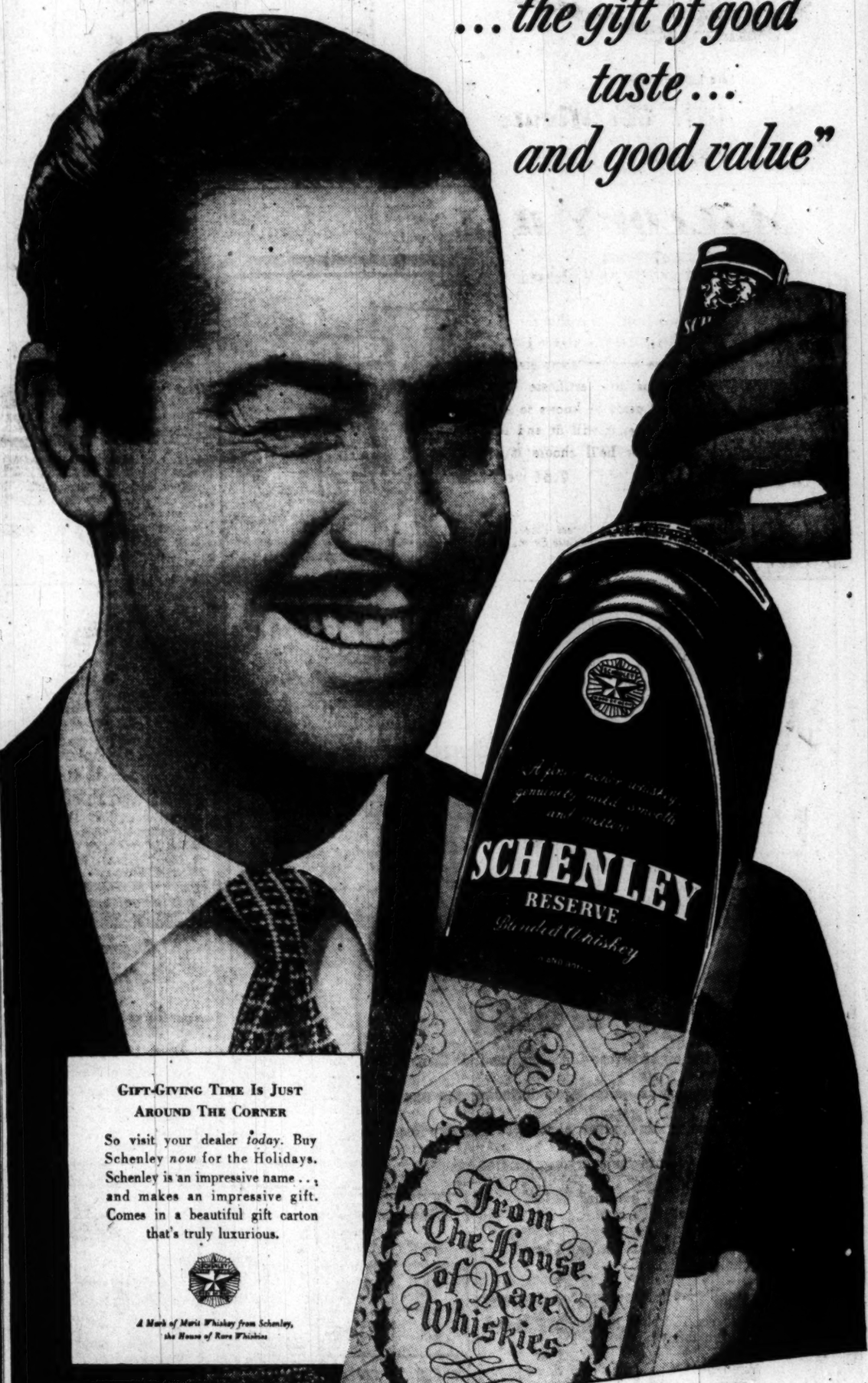

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Fleet Guns Pound Reds Around Beachhead

KOREA—From Page 1

South Koreans were in the outer line of the narrowing half-moon perimeter around the seaport. Now and then they rose from their snowy foxholes and drove back light Chinese attacks or struck at roving patrols.

These last-ditch fighters were surrounded on three sides by icy hills teeming with Reds. In the immediate area were an estimated 25,000 Chinese, while upwards of 75,000 others were moving up.

The climactic fight for the beachhead—last toehold of the U. S. Tenth Corps in northeast Korea—was near at hand in zero weather.

The Chinese moved cautiously in their buildup, and appeared handicapped by lack of artillery.

AP Corrresponident Stan Swinton reported from the beachhead that the Chinese bypassed Hamhung, former United Nations' military center for northeast Korea. That demolition-torn city, 6 miles in from Hungnam Port, was abandoned by the Allies Saturday.

Chinese patrols probed into Hamhung briefly, but withdrew, leaving only a few North Korean agents to reimpose Communist rule.

Hamhung was made hot for the new rulers. United States fighter bombers fire-bombed it Sunday, sending great clouds of smoke billowing from its northern suburbs.

Tenth Corps intelligence officers said between 4000 and 10,000 Chinese advance forces were closely ringing the beachhead around Hungnam and making pinpoint jabs.

The bulk of 25,000 Chinese were said to be clambering into position on the frozen hills northeast of bleak Hungnam. This force was identified as the Chinese Twentieth Army. Another Chinese force of three divisions is believed moving south behind the Twentieth. Previously, the main Chinese weight had been to the west and northwest.

The United States heavy cruisers St. Paul and Rochester poured 8-inch shells into Chinese positions, raking the approaches to Hungnam. Hard-hitting destroyers stepped up the thunderous volume of the bombardment with cracking 5-inch shell bursts.

There was no immediate estimate of Chinese casualties from the massed fire from ships and shore. However, 300 Reds were killed on the Hungnam plain trying to break through American infantry lines. Swinton said the Reds were caught under a shower of artillery fire.

AP Correspondent Tom Lambert said small numbers of white-cloaked Chinese soldiers attempted to rush American outposts in the night in "feeler" thrusts. To reach the lines they had to pass through territory eerily lighted by Navy star shells and swept by heavy fire.

The beachhead itself was an armed camp with no rear area. Field dispatches said every typist and clerk, normally in rear non-combat echelons carried a rifle or carbine.

There was no sign of panic.

Field commanders like Maj. Gen. Robert H. Soule of the United States Third Division were confident the Hungnam beachhead could be held as long as General MacArthur wanted it held.

MacArthur's headquarters in a war summary late Sunday reported the Chinese buildup north and northeast of the Hungnam area continued during the past 48 hours. Red cavalry was reported west of Hamhung. Additional reinforcements of Communist infantry streamed in from the Pujon Reservoir road from the northwest.

Reds attacking from the north punched through the defense perimeter at one point but were stopped and hurled back in an American counterattack. Some 50 Chinese prisoners were taken, while 50 more were added after another assault. These actions were previously reported from the field.

General Expresses Optimism

On the western Korean front, action was confined largely to a number of firefights in the mountainous central sector near the thirty-eighth parallel.

A word of encouragement came from Maj. Gen. John H. Church, commander of the veteran United States Twenty-fourth Division.

"We are now on favorable ground in excellent fighting condition and ready to face any eventuality," Church was quoted in field reports.

Just where the mauled Twenty-fourth had found "favorable ground" was not disclosed. The division has been out of contact with the Chinese since the United States Eighth Army fell back from Pyongyang.

Although no Chinese troops have been identified south of the thirty-eighth parallel, General MacArthur's headquarters reported stepped up guerilla operations just below the mythical border.

"Hostile probing attacks" were reported in the Kapyong-Chuncon area of the railroad line running east to west across Korea to Inchon.

Inchon is the port for Seoul, one the Reds would like to have.

Kapyong is only 32 air miles northeast of Seoul, the Republican capital.

One thousand Reds northwest of Kapyong were attacked by U. N. forces and driven back three miles. Another Communist force of regimental strength was reported just to the east of Kapyong.

"Although the vigor of the probing attacks in the Kapyong-Chuncon area tapered off," MacArthur's communique said, "a pattern of enemy buildup in this area is indicated."

B-29 Superforts, grounded Saturday by a snowstorm, made major attacks Sunday on two Red-occupied ports — Wonsan on the east coast and Chinnampo on the west—with a total of 264 tons of bombs. The big bombers met no antiaircraft fire or Red interception in the air.

Associated Press Wirephoto Map

ALLIES HOLD—Sweeping open arrows show the Chinese Red thrust near the slowly dwindling beachheads of U.N. forces at Hungnam in northeast Korea where American artillery fire continues to curtain the area (A). A MacArthur communique reported an "enemy buildup" at (B)

45 Army Men To Plan Camps

Forty-five Army officers from the District and seven surrounding States will meet at Fort Meade, Md., Wednesday to plan the summer training program of organized reserve units in the Second Army area.

Some 23,000 reservists will participate in the 15-day field program. Dates and sites for the 1951 operation will be announced at the Fort Meade meeting.

Last summer more than 12,000 men joined in field exercises designed to complement the lessons learned in armory and classroom training.

It will be compulsory for all members of the Organized Reserve Corps basis units to participate in next year's program and employers have been asked by the Army to permit leave for ORC employes.

Reservists expected to join in next summer's program number 1500 from the District, 2000 from Maryland and 2000 from Virginia. Other States in the area are Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Delaware, Kentucky and Ohio.

U.N. Should Brand REDS

Belated action by the United Nations General Assembly to put on its agenda a resolution calling upon the Chinese Communists to get out of Korea spotlights the slow and hesitant way in which the U.N. has dealt with this threat to world peace.

It is more than a threat to world peace. It is a threat of complete failure of the United Nations as an organization and an idea, putting the world back many years in its search for a sensible, peaceable way of ordering affairs among nations.

Yet with such tremendous issues at stake, the United Nations has tried to keep up the pretense that aggression by Chinese Communists is different from aggression by North Korean Communists, and that it would be unwise to do anything that might annoy the Red Government of Mao Tze-tung.

The wishful theory that Mao, or his bosses in Moscow, could be made to see reason by kid-glove handling in the U.N. should have been abandoned weeks ago. Certainly, now that Soviet delegate Andrei Vishinsky has blasted the latest proposal of 13 Asiatic nations for a halt at the 38th Parallel, the delegates from the free nations ought to conclude that there's nothing to be gained by refusing to face the fact of Chinese Red aggression.

Even with upward of half-a-million Chinese troops in Northern Korea, and more pouring across the Manchurian border, Vishinsky sticks to the fantastic lie that the armed forces of Communist China are not fighting on the side of North Korea.

That shows what Russia and her stooges have been trying to do in the U.N. By dealing in lies so stupendous as to defy all reason, they have eliminated any chance that a reasonable compromise could be reached.

It is a fact that the Chinese Communist troops have been fighting in Korea for more than a month. They have not been fighting simply against the United States, as they put it, but have been opposing a United Nations Army acting under United Nations orders.

But it was not until last week that the Security Council got around to voting on a resolution asking them to get out of Korea, and assuring them, at the same time, that their own legitimate interests would be safeguarded. It was obvious from the start that Russia would veto this move.

The delay in pressing for Security Council action was bad enough. It was worse that time was lost in presenting the same resolution to the General Assembly, where the veto cannot block it. But worst of all is the refusal, even now, to name the Chinese Communists as aggressors, and to demand firmly that they get out.

No realistic person expects the Reds to obey any U.N. mandate that they don't like. A strong resolution from the General Assembly at this late stage probably would have little effect on the fighting in Korea.

But the U.N. has to maintain the principles it stood up for so courageously at the beginning of the Korean war. It could survive a military defeat in Korea, if that should come, but it could never survive a compromise of the very principles on which the world organization was founded.

The 51 nations which voted recently to take up the question of Chinese intervention know that it is deliberate, naked aggression. They know that the Chinese Reds and their Russian backers are defying the will of a majority of the nations of the world. They know, too, that there will never be any collective security if the free nations refuse to take a stand on the principles that have brought them together.

It is time the members of the U.N. recognized that the fate of the world organization and its hopes for the future depend on how it meets the question of the Chinese in Korea. At least there should be no more delay in branding the Chinese Communists as aggressors, and telling them to get out. *(from The Philadelphia Inquirer)*

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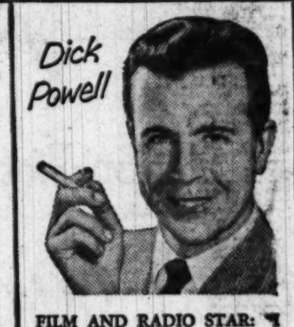
STAGE STAR: "My cigarette must be mild. I smoke Camels—they agree with my throat!"



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Open till 9:30 P.M.

Exhibit Finale Draws 1000

More than 1000 persons viewed the last showing yesterday of "American Processional," United States historical art on exhibition at the Corcoran Galley of Art since July 7.

Sponsored by the National Capital Sesquicentennial Commission, the show had more than 300 pictures—mostly paintings—from institutional and private collections throughout the world.

Recently the gallery and the commission published a 270-page, paper-bound book with reproductions of the pictures and related commentary. It is called "American Processional, the Story of Our Country," and can be purchased at the gallery or the commission offices.

Fire Destroys Lumber

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., Dec. 17 (AP).—A stubborn blaze that raged nearly eight hours in a lumber kiln destroyed about 150,000 board feet of hardwood lumber

National Weather Summary

Washington Area: Today—Partly cloudy with some sunshine and quite cold; highest Monday 32; fair and colder Monday night, lowest 17 in the city, 10 in suburbs. Tuesday—Fair and continued cold.

Maryland: Today—Partly cloudy in the interior, mostly cloudy on the coast and quite cold Monday, highest around 30; middle or low 20s west portion; colder Monday night. Tuesday—Fair and cold.

Virginia: Today—Partly cloudy in the interior, mostly cloudy with some rain or snow likely in early morning on the coast and quite cold Monday, highest 25 to 30 western and north portions and 30 to 35 southeast portions; colder Monday night. Tuesday—Fair and cold.

Winds: Northwest, 15 to 25 miles per hour.

Visibility: Good.

Departures from normal yesterday: Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1950, 839 degrees; excess since December 1, 1950, 28 degrees. Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1950, 7.01 inches; excess since December 1, 1950, .67 inches. Temperature one year ago this date—High, 45; low, 21.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River (EST): Sun rises 7:22 a. m., sets 4:48 p. m. Moon rises 1:08 p. m., sets 1:39 a.m. Tides—High, 3:15 a. m. and 3:40 p. m.; low, 10:02 a. m. and 10:38 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River slightly muddy at Great Falls (United States Engineers).

Temperature	H.	L.	Prec.
Abilene	66	30	..
Albany	31	12	.02
Albuquerque	54	25	..
Alpena	15	13	.03
Asheville	42	16	..
Atlanta	48	24	..
Atlantic City	39	26	..
Baltimore	35	23	..
Billings	43	30	..
Birmingham	49	28	..
Bismarck	21	8	..
Boise	43	28	..
Boston	39	32	..
Brownsville	68	50	..
Buffalo	25	20	.14
Burlington	29	17	..
Charleston	49	38	..
Charlotte	50	28	..
Chattanooga	38	23	..
Cheyenne	48	27	.12
Chicago	15	0	..
Cincinnati	24	7	.01
Cleveland	21	14	.04
Columbus	23	12	..
Dallas	65	34	..
Denver	55	27	..
Des Moines	10	—4	..
Detroit	24	15	..
Duluth	8	—10	..
El Paso	64	38	..
Fort Worth	64	34	..
Galveston	68	59	..
Harrisburg	29	26	..
Houston	67	42	..
Huron	16	—8	..
Indianapolis	21	—2	.01
Jacksonville	87	64	..
Kansas City	51	43	.04
Key West	79	65	.17
Knoxville	36	28	..
Little Rock	44	31	..
Los Angeles	81	56	..
Louisville	25	14	..
Memphis	44	29	..
Meridian	56	36	..
Miami	75	65	.01
Milwaukee	14	—3	..
Minn.-St. Paul	3	—10	..
Mobile	61	40	.04
Montgomery	54	37	..
Nashville	32	25	..
New Orleans	62	47	..
New York	37	31	..
Norfolk	43	24	..
Okla. City	47	28	..
Omaha	19	10	..
Philadelphia	36	26	..
Phoenix	82	40	..
Pittsburgh	22	16	..
Portland, Me.	33	21	..
Portland, Ore.	49	41	.12
Raleigh	47	22	..
Reno	52	24	..
Richmond	40	27	..
St. Louis	36	24	..
Salt Lake City	39	36	..
San Antonio	71	66	..
San Francisco	63	47	..
Savannah	52	35	..
Seattle	53	44	..
Shreveport	64	34	..
Tampa	58	51	1.51
Washington	36	28	..
Wichita	35	18	..
Wilm'ton, N.C.	47	26	..

2 Children Give Away $10 at Cafe

A tattered $10 bill lay still unclaimed at the Second Precinct Police station last night as evidence of the unexplained behavior of two children who gave it away in a restaurant.

The strange donation took place when a little boy and a girl, not much larger, came into Murray Stewart's restaurant at 945 K st. nw.

Walking over to the table where Earlton Downs, of 113 Taylor Run Parkway, Alexandria, and a companion were sitting, the little girl suddenly tossed down a $10 bill.

"Keep it," she ordered with a giggle. "Here's some more," she added as they faced her with blank stares. With that she waved a fist full of $20 bills in Downs' face, Stewart said.

Downs and his companion, a little flabbergasted, somewhat alarmed called to Stewart. As the latter started toward the table the two children whirled and fled out the door. The last Stewart saw of them, they were running down 10th st., he said.

Stewart took the $10 bill they left behind to police. The little boy, who appeared to be of Chinese extraction, wore a small black cap and torn coat. He carried two dripping umbrellas. The girl wore a ragged blue coat. Police have been unable to locate either child.

N. Y. Garment Workers Get 8½ Pct. Pay Boost

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP). Employers of more than 85,000 unionized ladies garment workers here have agreed to a three-year contract with annual increases totaling 15 million dollars—with the understanding that the union will do "everything possible" to sign up unorganized shops.

The agreement, announced today, is between the New York Joint Board of the AFL International Ladies Garment Workers Union and five employer associations.

The boost was said to amount to an overall pay increase of 8½ percent.

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Coordinated Policy Is Urged in Developing Nation's Water Resources

WATER—*From Page 1*

depleted ground waters, production and distribution of electric power, and so forth.

The next step to be taken is the preparation of legislation to accomplish the program. The commission plans to go to work at once on this, according to Chairman Morris L. Cooke, Philadelphia enineer.

In the meantime, volume two of the report will be ready February 6. This volume will present the problems before the country from its present jumble of water resources policies, through studies of "Ten Rivers in America's Future."

Potomac To Be Studied

These rivers have been chosen for their diversity of problems. For instance, the Potomac will be reviewed to point out the hazards of river pollution, both industrial, municipal, and so forth, to health, recreation, wildlife and fishing as well as other problems peculiar to this stream.

The other rivers to be covered are the Columbia, the Central Valley of California, the Colorado, the Rio Grande, the Missouri, the Ohio, the Tennessee, the Alabama-Coosa and the Connecticut.

Half of the rivers are in the East; half in the western half of the country. The problems in each are those peculiar to its area. Some, the Columbia, the Missouri, the Colorado and California's Central Valley, deal with power irrigation or both. The Rio Grande, has virtually no power installations, but has problems found nowhere else. There is also newly recognized problems of the wastage of water in the West due to the moisture consumption by nonbeneficial plants such as greasewood.

The problem of water supply is present in most of the rivers, but in different degrees and for differing purposes. The lack of water for irrigation in the West is as serious there as the lack of sufficient water for human consumption, such as New York experienced last summer, is in the East.

Likewise the problem of pollution is ever present, but to greater degree in the East than in the West. Much of the chapter on pollution in Volume I was written undoubtedly with the Potomac in mind.

Case Histories Cited

Several case histories of water pollution is given, among them one dealing with Hampton Roads, Va., "an important naval center and one of America's finest harbors."

"The entire northern section and other portions of this oyster ground were closed in 1926 because of dangerous disease conditions due to sewage from Norfolk, Portsmouth, Newport News, Hampton, Phoebus and Old Point Comfort, all on the bay," the report notes.

"But the Hampton Roads Sanitation Commission's persistence since 1938 has brought about the construction of four sewage treatment plants, and last year a public health service bacterial survey reported a 'very significant improvement in water quality.' The improvement has been so definite that 1500 acres of the condemned area have been opened to shell fishing once more, and still further relaxation of restrictions is under consideration."

"Our cities, our industries, and our farm and grazing land are the three major sources of pollution," the report points out. "The sewers in cities discharge domestic waste, such as toilet flushings, bath and dishwater, restaurant and laundry washings, hospital and hotel refuse, and all kinds of other unwanted matter. Industrial wastes consist of acids, oil, chemicals, grease, animal, and vegetable materials—some poisonious, some noxious, and still others merely noisome and offensive to the eye and nostril.

"Agricultural pollution is made up of drainage from livestock feed, dairy barns, pig pens, manure heaps, corncob piles and other farm refuse. Poison sprays and dips may likewise contaminate streams.

"Water so laden with wastes may become unfit not only for drinking, cooking, washing, factory use, swimming, boating, fishing or irrigation, but unfit even to live near and look at. It becomes degraded to one principal use, that of a waste carrier. That is why so many of our rivers today are sometimes referred to bitterly as open sewers."

The inclusion of the Tennessee in the study emphasizes the commission's successful effort to avoid giving its blessing to any of the present basin programs.

TVA Barely Wins Approval

In releasing the report, Cooke and two commisioned members, President Gilbert F. White of Haverford College and Leland Old, Commissioner in Charge of Studies, New York, commented on this fact.

"The Tennessee Valley Authority is the first excursion the American people have made into unity on river basin matters," Cooke commented. "In respect to President Truman's precise wishes, we are limiting our report to policies and not discussing organization.

"However," one member commented significantly, "we were not too strongly tempted to approve TVA."

At the same time the members also declined to approve the proposed Pick-Sloan Plan for the Missouri River—a result of cooperation among opponents of the valley authority type of procedure. Instead, they commented that the "Pick-Sloan Plan is inadequate" and that it "needs review."

In reply to an inquiry from a Los Angeles reporter: "Would your proposal put all plans on the shelf, such as the Central Arizona project, until a review is made?" the commission answered an emphatic "Yes." The Central Arizona plan for diverting large quantities of water from the Lower Colorado for irrigation purposes was passed last summer by the Senate and is pending in the House. It was violently opposed by Southern California.

The Nation today is falling far short of reaching potential hydroelectric power and other river basin goals, the report states. It further points out that irrigation is regarded as a major claimant for water. More farm land will be needed in spite of prevailing agricultural surplusses, it states. First, it said, population increases will raise food requirements. Second, diets are improving, "and should continue to improve until everyone can obtain enough food, of the right kinds."

Financing of the river basin programs under the recommendations would be a part of the Federal investment program. Each project would start with a standard "investment appraisal statement" setting up 6-year river basin capital investment programs with annual budgets, which would break down the amounts of the appropriation desired for the work from the various agencies.

The Commission also recommends that a Federal Board of Review be set up to work for uniform standards for water resources work, to fix priority of construction, and so forth.

French Dockers Protest

ST. NAZAIRE, France, Dec. 17 (U.P.).—A group of some 40 leftwing dockers protested here today against a municipal council resolution asking the French government to make St. Nazaire a port of entry for American military supplies.

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*** **Monday, December 18, 1950**

Day Care Centers

There is still time to rescue the day-care program doomed to death by the indifference of the District Commissioners and the obduracy of the House District Committee. As things stand now, the nurseries, which have been providing vitally needed day care for the children of working mothers obliged to support their families, will be forced to close on December 22—three days before Christmas. A news story by Edward Ryan, together with pictures, appearing elsewhere in today's edition of *The Washington Post*, tells graphically the indispensable role which these day-care centers fill.

The closing of the centers will deal a blow to the children who have used them for healthful, safe and constructively directed play. It will deal an even more severe blow to their distraught mothers. What are these mothers to do? They face a choice of leaving their children to roam unsupervised on the city's streets, or of quitting their jobs and perhaps, as a result, going on the city's relief rolls. There are no private nurseries available to which they can afford to send their children. It is an extremely grim sort of Christmas that Congress has presented to these families.

The closing of the day-care centers seems a particularly short-sighted piece of economy at this time. The need for women workers is growing more acute each day. The centers were created during the war for the very purpose of enabling women with small children to take on jobs essential to the Nation's productive effort. They are necessary for the same purpose today. The District Commissioners, if they will but recognize the urgent need, can persuade Congress to give this program a reprieve. We hope that they and the District Committee will act before it is too late.

Unhappy Happy

Mr. Happy Chandler, well known in these parts as the sometime Senator from Kentucky, has been voted out of his job as Grand Commissioner of Organized Baseball, and, according to all accounts, is taking it very hard indeed. Though he seems to be proving the wisdom of the famous injunction of Euripides to "call no man Happy till his days are ended," Mr. Chandler is by no means ready to agree that his days as baseball commissioner *have* ended. He has raised the somewhat legalistic point that his contract has two years more to run, and has declined to accept the offer of two years' salary in exchange for a letter of resignation. Of course, what with taxes and the inflationary spiral, $120,000 in cash is hardly what it used to be; but we gather that with Mr. Chandler it is not so much a matter of money as of his very ardent desire to go on being boss of baseball.

That brings us to the question how Mr. Chandler happened to be chosen at all. His qualifications to begin with were hardly self-evident, and seemed even less so after he had stirred up the implacable enmity of such influential persons as Mr. Webb of the Yankees and Mr. Saigh of the Cardinals. The answer seems to be that Mr. Chandler was supposed to know how to handle the men who would make the high political decisions affecting the destinies of professional baseball. This view was probably correct; but Mr. Chandler's subsequent mistake appears to have been in supposing baseball to be merely another and less complicated form of politics.

Mr. Chandler seems to have been confident that the kind of buffooneries that had got him elected Governor of Kentucky and Senator of the United States would assure him permanent tenure as baseball commissioner. He was unable to perceive that whereas Americans have a very frivolous attitude toward politics, their attitude toward baseball is one of almost religious solemnity. It is perhaps the one sphere of our national life in which they will tolerate no nonsense. Mr. Chandler's predecessor, the late Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, austere, puritanical, implacable to sinners caught betting on horses or concealing bits bits of emery paper in their gloves—who ran the ball parks as if they were Federal District courtrooms—was, therefore, an almost ideal man for the job. Yet another of Mr. Chandler's mistakes was to get a great many of the eminent baseball theologians, that is to say the sports writers, down on him in particular the learned Mr. Bill Corum, regarded with vast veneration by most of his colleagues.

We suspect that, contract or no contract, the clubowners will find some way of getting rid of Mr. Chandler; so that from here on there should be much talk about his successor. One name almost automatically suggests itself, that of Mr. Jim Farley, who by this time must be pretty well cured of his dream of becoming President. Mr. Farley is distinguished from both Mr. Chandler and Judge Landis by the fact of once having been a very talented ballplayer himself. Whether this is actually a qualification, we are not sure; for in the last analysis it is not the players but the passive enthusiasts that have made baseball into a national cult. But then Mr. Farley has all the other qualifications, too, including those supposed to have been possessed by Mr. Chandler.

Without Germany

Statements from Bonn indicate that the Western Allies may have counted the chickens of German manpower before they are hatched. Concurrently with the announcement among the North Atlantic chiefs of staff on the incorporation of German units in an integrated command, a spokesman for the West German cabinet has asserted that Germany will not participate except on the basis of "full equality" of organization, equipment and command. This may be only a bargaining gesture, but, inevitably, it takes some of the edge off today's visit of Secretary Acheson to Brussels and the projected designation of General Eisenhower as supreme commander of the North Atlantic forces, with his headquarters (SHAPE) in France.

The Bonn reaction might have been anticipated. For the whole problem of German rearmament has been approached backward. There has been a plethora of American statements bidding up the value of German participation, while the much more fundamental framework of European unity has been treated as an afterthought. This has led the German authorities to expect that they could exact their own price, which is precisely what they are now trying to do. Moreover, Chancellor Adenauer may himself be counting chickens before they are hatched, for the feeling is growing that German militarism, like Swedish militarism, may have evaporated into pacifism.

If Germany should persist in her hold-out, then, of course, the North Atlantic Allies would have to revise their plans to defend a lesser area, despite the peril that would involve. In other words, there may be need of an alternative, more modest, strategical concept. It would still be in the American interest as well as the European interest to make a firm stand in western Europe; if nothing else, we would need bases there in the event of war with Russia, as is indicated by the newly disclosed Air Force plan to purchase more B-47 medium-range bombers. However, the Elbe strategy, in the circumstances, may stand in need of re-examination.

And this in turn would warrant a fundamental re-examination of the course upon which we are on the verge of launching ourselves. Can we afford to risk so much on a vagrant hope that once we arrive in Europe, zeal and unity of purpose and community of effort will suddenly appear on that continent? What is as disquieting nowadays as the Soviet threat is the knowledge that so far the North Atlantic powers have done little to enable themselves to meet it. That they did not move fast as soon as the alliance was signed shows lack of common sense as well as a deep-seated malaise. To make a gesture and then fail to follow through is to invite disaster.

This country has just indulged and failed in a gamble in Korea in behalf of collective security. Counsels of prudence come naturally after the Korean debacle. They are pressing in face of the state of things in continental Europe. If there is no fighting spirit in Germany, or elsewhere in continental Europe, then the prospect is of American divisions marooned in western Europe. For without a fighting spirit the people among whom our forces are due to be billeted are likely to regard our men as provocative, if not hostile. What is vital to know, in addition to the willingness to fight, is whether the supply route would be kept open to our troops in war time and whether a Russian air descent upon the ports would produce a cave-in. General Eisenhower ought to be posted right away to Europe, in order to provide the last word before a quixotic gamble is undertaken.

Deluding The Koreans

It goes without saying that the hope of the United States and of the United Nations forces in Korea is to stabilize the line there without further withdrawals. But there is a vast difference between this hope and the assurance which the First Secretary of the American Embassy in Seoul has given the South Koreans. According to an Associated Press report Mr. Harold J. Noble told a Korean rally: "I am convinced they (the U. N. forces) will not yield another inch." Mr. Noble also asserted his belief that the Allies will launch a counterattack to drive the Communists out of Korea.

Quite possibly this assurance is intended to rebuild Korean morale. If so, it is the most reprehensible sort of trickery. For the Koreans themselves must know—despite the effort of President Rhee to place blame on the United Nations for tying General MacArthur's hands and his assertion that division along the thirty-eighth parallel would be "unthinkable"—that if and whether there can be stabilization in Korea depends a lot more on the intentions of the Chinese than on the capabilities of the U. N. forces. Stabilization must be attempted, but it would be folly to allow the U. N. armies to be lost in a hopeless struggle against an all-out Chinese drive. The loss of prestige in a withdrawal would be as nothing compared with the consequences of the loss of a major part of the American Army. If evacuation should become necessary the plight of the Koreans would be pathetic enough without compounding it with synthetic attempts to bolster false hopes.

Mr. Wu Slams The Door

The slender hope of a cease-fire in Korea appears to have been dissipated by the hostile statement given out at Lake Success by Wu Hsiu-chuan, representing the Chinese Communist regime. Having refused to meet formally with the General Assembly's Cease-Fire Committee, on the ground that he was not authorized to enter negotiations in that sphere, Mr. Wu announced that he will leave for Peking tomorrow. His statement to the press denounced the cease-fire venture as a trap to cripple the "Korean people's army and the Chinese volunteers" so that the United States armed forces "may continue their aggression in Korea." To be sure, he said that efforts to reach a peaceful solution might be acceptable if Communist China were admitted to the United Nations and given a major voice in Asian affairs. But of course the idea of any regime shooting its way into the world peace organization is absurd on its face.

Confronted by this intemperate insistence on the right to aggression, there appears to be nothing the Assembly can do to bring about a peaceful settlement in Korea. It would be farcical to go forward with the second part of the Asian-Arab proposal to the Assembly—a conference on Far Eastern problems—in disregard of this warning that no agreement is possible unless it recognizes the fruits of aggression. As we pointed out last week, the United Nations could not knuckle down to a deal in the face of aggression without destroying itself The only course left to the Assembly is to call upon its commission in Korea for a report on the facts of the Chinese invasion. Then it will have to face the problem of the new aggression in Korea in a courageous and realistic manner—even though the United Nations forces in that unhappy land have suffered grave reverses and may be compelled to withdraw.

Good Police Work

Routine and detailed police work appear to have paid off again in the arrest of three men in connection with the Hamilton National Bank and National Metropolitan Bank robberies. Having recovered a substantial portion of the money taken in these robberies, the police seem to have woven a tight net of evidence around the trio. Inspector Robert V. Murray, chief of detectives; Capt. Edgar E. Scott, assistant chief of detectives, and their associates who carried on the investigations that led to the arrests richly deserve the compliments given them by FBI Director Hoover. They have also the thanks of the community.

The methods used to track down the youths now charged with bank robbery are similar to those employed in solution of the sensational Good Friday murders at the Lansburgh Department Store. Similarly the Bolling Air Force Base murder mystery was cleared up, and this month the police tightened a noose of evidence around a juvenile who had gone on a raping rampage. In each of these instances the police followed the sweat-and-toil method of collecting all possible facts bearing on the case and then fitting those facts into a pattern that points to the solution. The public has little idea of the hard work that goes into such operations, but we are certain that it has a keen appreciation of the result.

Fairfax Holdup

Only a few weeks after withdrawing a suit to block the sale of Fairfax County school bonds, Mr. Paul E. Rhinehart, jr., of Vienna, Va., is at it again. This time Mr. Rhinehart's argument is that the annexation of 7½ square miles of Fairfax territory by the City of Alexandria has been approved since the $10,500,000 bond issue was voted by county residents last summer, and hence the tax base has been altered. The effect of his suit is to tie the county up in litigation just as the sale of the bonds was to be carried out.

When he dropped the previous suit, filed by himself and another resident, Mr. Rhinehart observed that his action was taken in the "best interests of the children and residents of Fairfax County." Whatever may be his present motive, it is hard to see how annexation after the fact can alter the validity of the vote last summer. Possibly not all the 10½ million dollars will be needed now that the county is relieved of responsibility in the area taken over by Alexandria. But the delay caused by Mr. Rhinehart's first suit is estimated to have cost the county well in excess of a million dollars because of rising prices, and goodness knows what the present delay will do. Especially in view of the appalling conditions in some Fairfax schools, anyone who seeks to thwart the expressed will of the voters to improve conditions takes upon himself an awful responsibility.

STAND OF TREES

Climbing the hill, I saw this much:
Those trees are not my own.
Yet I can sit here in their shade
And wait and think alone,
Of times when they were tiny trees—
And now, how they have grown

They have not borne so many snows,
Nor threads, nor shades of cloud;
Not many birds' nests in these limbs
Have made the birdsong loud—
But if the planter saw them now,
I know he would be proud.

They would be higher than his head,
Their shade long on the lands.
Strange what the earth and sun can do
For one who understands.
Long years ago he planted trees
And touched them with his hands.

DANIEL SMYTHE

Another Racket To Crack Down On

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communications can be returned.

Votes For Washington

Before we admit any other Territory into full fellowship, and given the rights and privileges enjoyed by the other States, the District of Columbia should have first consideration. Of course there are conditions in the District which would make full statehood impractical, but there is no reason why the citizens living within the bounds of that area should not have the right to vote and to be self governed.

They are good American citizens and are as much entitled to their constitutional rights as any of the rest of us. They have tried for years to obtain release from the abominable system under which they must live, and they could get it except for a few obstructionists in Congress. Apparently this system will not be changed until the citizens of the several States arouse themselves to the point of demanding that their own Representatives in Congress do something about it.

We here in Virginia, some of us almost within a stone's throw of the mortal remains of the immortal Henry, take quite seriously the human rights and liberties for which he stood, not alone for ourselves but for all others whose constitutional rights have been denied. It is the hope of this writer that our Virginia Representatives will do what may lie within their power to see that this unfair and un-American system is changed to one more in accord with our principles.

W. L. PEARSON.
Keysville, Va.

Specialists' Fees

We hear a great deal about socialized medicine, and while I have never been in favor of it, I am beginning to see where certain types of doctors—who are too eager to progress financially—would eventually have a tendency to bring more and more people around to that way of thinking.

I am middle-aged, and due to a prolonged period of rainy weather, I was suffering from arthritis. However, I was able to go to work every day, and was not seriously ill. One particular doctor was referred to me by another doctor whose services I found very satisfactory. The visit consisted of the doctor asking certain questions for his records, and prescribing some pills.

I was in the doctor's office for about five minutes. He recommended that I have an examination consisting of metabolism tests, etc., and suggested that I discuss "terms" with his nurse. His nurse said the examination—which would probably last three hours—would cost $100—exclusive of any treatments. I informed the nurse I wasn't interested in going into any extensive treatments, nor did I consider my condition warranted any such expenditure.

I received a bill for $15. What can the ordinary citizen do to correct this situation of overcharging by so-called specialists?

MRS. M. S. HILL.
Washington.

China In The U. N.

It is reported that Secretary Acheson after stating the situation in Asia emphatically declares, there will be "no appeasement." We all abhor even the word "appeasement" and it seems hardly necessary for the Secretary to make that assertion. But we must not be confused by those who resort to that charge in arguing against any proposal for peace in Korea or elsewhere in which any concession to the so-called People's Republic of China may be involved.

A notable letter published in the *New York Times* on December 9 signed by Boyd Orr of Brechin and other distinguished persons in London, states: "We believe that the best hope for the future is to refuse any longer to recognize the representative of Chiang Kai-shek and to invite Peking (represented by Gen. Wu Hsiu-chuan) to accept a seat in the Security Council." They also suggest the cooperation of other powers in the United Nations be sought, especially those in Asia, to set up a commission "to administer the whole of Korea in preparation for that 'united and independent' regime which has been the avowed aim of the U. N. policy."

Having been present in the Security Council when Gen. Wu Hsiu-chuan gave his speech in reply to charges of Mr. Austin, I was, as were many others, convinced that our opposition to accepting that government as lawfully entitled to bcome a member of the United Nations, whether or not a communistic one, was the chief cause of the continued war in Korea.

Since we ignored the interests of the de facto Chinese government in Korea by denying it the right to membership in the U. N., and so any voice in that matter or in Formosa—though it has 450 million citizens and adjoins for hundreds of miles the western boundary of Korea and claims Formosa as its own territory with good reason—we may well ponder what right we have to refuse such a government admission to the U. N.

HUBERT E. PAGE.
Port Washington, N. Y.

Behind Prayer

Prayer cannot be ordered, much less demanded by any organization or by any man. It is the voluntary act of the spirit of man due to an urge of the Spirit of God. A cause or reason why people should pray may and should be presented with every argument that can be sincerely used, but "the effectual, fervent prayer which availeth much" must be the result of the outpouring of the soul to God, and preferably in secret.

Men are praying for peace. Are we ready for peace? Are we not following the path of wishful thinking when we urge that others join in the prayer for peace? The Church of Christ today faces outright, downright challenge of openly declared disbelief in its efficacy. Meantime the Christian Church is divided into two distinct camps.

My conviction is that Stalin is a scourge, permitted to torture us until we are driven to see that a divided church is an unholy thing and an insult to God. I do not mean that I would suggest that all believers in God and the Church must have one creed in every detail or one ritual or one class of teachers, so long as they have one spirit and can truthfully say that there is no antagonism or jealousy or divisive spirit involved in the difference which liberty of spirit dictates in any intelligent man. But not while those who oppose that kind of relation between believer and believer, can we hope to stand against Stalin. Come to your knees in humility, O self-centered ecclesiastics! Then pray and you will be heard.

J. O. KNOTT.
Washington.

Protecting Art From War

In 1942 certain groups and individuals concerned, as fighting on the European continent again became imminent, with the preservation, even the continued physical existence, of the cultural, historic and artistic monuments of Western civilization on the Continent, took steps which led to far smaller loss and destruction of that heritage than would otherwise have been the case. With Chief Justice Stone as intermediary, the President was asked to support a plan for the "creation of an organization functioning under the auspices of the Government, for the protection and conservation of works of art and of artistic and historical monuments and records in Europe, and to aid in salvaging and returning to, or compensating in kind, the lawful owners of such objects which have been appropriated by the Axis powers or by individuals acting with their authority or consent."

The aim of this proposal found ready and sympathetic support in the White House and on August 20, 1943, the Department of State announced the establishment of the American Commission for the Protection and Salvage of Artistic Monuments in War Areas, usually known by the name of its chairman, Justice Owen J. Roberts. Thus was activated one of the most enlightened and civilized programs of the entire war, one which cast great credit on the United States among our allies, who suffered looting at the hands of the Axis as well as, subsequently, among our defeated enemies, themselves.

Thus, through the Roberts Commission and the personnel provided through the Army and Navy, and through Britain's Macmillan Commission and corresponding personnel, innumerable cases of needless damage and destruction in the combat phases of the war were prevented. Thus was caused the early repair or restoration of churches and other important monuments of artistic, architectural or historical significance, and thus was implemented a vast program of restitution of paintings and other art objects which had been looted, chiefly by the Germans, from countries they had occupied. Among our postwar and occupational accomplishments, the return to France, Holland, Belgium, Italy—yes, even to the U.S.S.R.—of large segments of their artistic and cultural heritages, must rank high.

Is it not time that governmental consciousness extended to active planning and preparation for a resumption, should it become necessary, of the same undeniably worthy contribution to humanism typified in World War II by the Roberts Commission? Agreements being made with other members of the North Atlantic Treaty should include provision for cooperative action in this field. In our Department of Defense there should be planning for the personnel and the organization which will be required to attempt to preserve what is left of the cultural heritage of the West.

Ideally, it would be well if such functions as suggested above could be formulated and to some extent implemented by an international body. The Italian government presented for consideration of the fifth session of UNESCO, held at Florence in May, 1950, a "Draft International Convention for the Protection of Monuments, Centers of Historic Interest, Cultural Institutions and Works of Art, in the Event of Armed Conflict." The approval by UNESCO, meeting annually, and the ratification by member nations, of such a convention, involve much more time than it is wise to consider available.

It is urgent that all interested organizations and individuals do their utmost to gain recognition of the importance of immediate planning and organization and agreement in the executive and legislative branches of the Government. Such agreement as may be possible should be encouraged in UNESCO, in which the members of the United States National Commission for UNESCO can play a vital part. Congress should be informed of the importance of immediate action within the Departments of State and Defense, and the President should be urged to reactivate the American Commission for the Protection and Salvage of Artistic and Historic Monuments in War Areas.

CHARLES M. FLEISCHNER,
Deputy Chief, Monuments, Fine Arts and Archives Section, OMGUS, 1946-47.
Concord, Mass.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

The Need For Allies

A NEW, EXTREME isolationism is being born of the defeatism that now horribly pervades this confused city. No leading figure has as yet dared to give public voice to this important trend. But all over Washington, in the lobbies of the Senate and House, among the more tremulous policy-makers, and even in the recesses of the military staff the same subterranean muttering is going on.

Our Allies cannot be depended on. We have not the power to carry the burden of world leadership alone. We must "contract our commitments" (the new catchword). We must abandon first Asia and then Europe to their fate. We must retire into our own hemisphere, which we can defend. So goes the story. It makes even Senator Robert A. Taft, who at least proposed a Monroe Doctrine for Europe, look like a rabid one-world man.

The simplest way to see the poisonous falsehood of this reasoning, is to have a look at the effect on the value of our only major military asset, the stockpile of atomic weapons. To put the cart of conclusion before the horse of proof, the atomic stockpile which is our only security will lose almost its whole value, if the above-outlined program is blundered into or adopted.

The causes are plain enough. In the first place, plutonium and even hydrogen bombs, no matter how numerous they may be, or how great their destructive power may be, have no value whatever locked up in a cave in Kentucky. They must be delivered to their destined targets, or at least they must be possible to deliver, in order to fulfill their purpose. As of today and for a long time to come, the value of our atomic stockpile must therefore be measured by the capabilities of our strategic air arm.

THE STRATEGIC air arm is presently composed of 14 groups, of which four are B-36 groups designed to strike targets in the Soviet Union from bases in this hemisphere, and 10 are "medium-range" groups equipped with B-29s, B-50s and B-47s. Improvements in Soviet air defenses in recent months have considerably depreciated the worth of the B-36 groups, since so many other characteristics had to be sacrificed to build great range into this airplane. Hence the "medium-range" groups, which are all to be equipped eventually with the admirable B-47, must be regarded as vitally important.

The worth of these medium-range groups in turn obviously depends upon the availability of bases for them. By the tricky method of refueling in the air, they can in theory reach targets in the Soviet Union from airfields on this side of the Atlantic. But in practice, even the enthusiasts frankly admit that the efficiency of the strategic air arm will be hopelessly impaired, if those medium-range groups, which now comprise over two thirds of the total force, are denied bases overseas.

At the moment, the necessary overseas bases are available and ready. They comprise the large airfield complex that has been built up in eastern England; another important complex in the British-controlled North African region of Cyrenaica; a vital, very advanced base on the British-controlled island of Cyprus; bases now abuilding in French North Africa; and airfields used by us as "transport bases" in Tripoli and at Dahran in Arabia. A glance at this list reveals what is now rapidly becoming almost the central fact in the strategic situation of the United States.

We may control the atomic stockpile, but our Allies, and particularly Great Britain, control most of the bases we need to give the atomic stockpile any value.

THERE ARE a thousand other reasons, of course, why the program of abandoning our Allies to their fate and withdrawing to our h misphere is a quick way to national suicide. Some of them will be examined in a subsequent report. Meanwhile, the significance of the situation outlined above ought to be faced by every American. We have gone on smugly for five years, supposing the atomic bomb was ours to use or not to use, as we alone saw fit. We have gone on smugly for five years, neglecting our own defense and the defense of the free world, and relying for security on this magical weapon.

But we have been wrong. When Prime Minister Attlee told Parliament the other day that he was sure we would not use our bombs without consulting the British government, his promise was doubly guaranteed by the facts of geography and the ranges of our airplanes. If now, in the hour of peril, we abandon our Allies, we cannot hope that they will not abandon us. And thus, those American leaders who are secretly advocating this course today, and will no doubt publicly advocate it tomorrow, are in truth proposing that the United States freeze its only military asset, the atomic stockpile, which is also, at the moment, the only defense of the free world.

Russia In The U. N.

Soviet participation since the inception of the United Nations has been a tragic farce. The Communists have shown their complete contempt and scorn for the free nations. Their vicious propaganda efforts have been directed at disuniting and destroying all non-Communist nations. It has at various times permanently besmirched the reputations of Nationalist China, Turkey, Greece, Argentina, Spain and the United States.

Why continue the farce of permitting the Bolsheviks a seat in the organization they are attempting to undermine?

EUGENE M. TOMMEY.
Washington.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Crisis Of Confidence

THE feeling of being in great peril, which in Washington at any rate is so general, is primarily, it seems to me, a crisis of confidence. The country has long been divided approximately along party lines on the fundamental question of where are its vital interests and how are they to be protected and promoted. This division has brought an unprecedented violence into our public life. And it has subjected our strategical decisions and our diplomatic actions to the vagaries of private emotion and to the pressures and the intoxications of mass movements.

Lippmann

THUS the Nation has been denied the guidance and the comfort which come only from an accepted doctrine, from a common conviction, and from fraternal agreement on the first and last things of the Nation's existence and its destiny. In place of a national doctrine of American security we have had the Truman Doctrine. And so, contrary to the considered judgment of every American soldier and statesman who ever studied the question and was competent to judge it, virtually all of the American Army and all of its reserves were sucked into a peninsula of Asia in the presence and in defiance of overwhelmingly superior forces.

Our people have been shaken by this demonstration of misinformation, miscalculation, and misjudgment at the highest levels of decision and command. Deep in their souls there is the question, which will have to be answered, as to what is being done, what can be done about that. The young men will come forward. The weapons will be turned out. The people will work and they will pay and they will go without. But what they must know is that their biggest efforts will be directed ultimately by men who will not sacrifice their better judgment to their impulses, or to appease their domestic critics, or to be applauded in the next day's newspapers, or because they are bewitched by slogans, or because they are too timid to be rational.

CONFIDENCE and unity cannot be restored merely by allowing or inviting a few men to resign. Nevertheless I think that after a defeat of this kind there should be some resignations, not to make scapegoats of honorable men but, as in the case when a captain runs his ship aground, in order to remind all who come after how serious it is to err when the stakes are life and death.

But those who come after will continue to err unless the country can reach by general agreement a strategical doctrine which fits its geography, its resources and its limitations, its genius and its traditions. I do not think myself that our ablest strategists and experts in foreign affairs would find it difficult to formulate a national doctrine, —were they undisturbed by the clamor of lobbyists and of propagandists and of the ideologists. Nor is there much doubt, I believe, that their doctrine would be in harmony with what the great mass of the people believe intuitively and by common sense.

THE CENTRAL principle of the doctrine would be that North America is an island, a continental island to be sure, but still in relation to the Old World an island. The people of North America can never meet on even terms the armed masses of the Eurasian continent. It is nonsense to suppose that the smaller number can encircle and contain the larger and that this can be done across two oceans.

The true American doctrine —both in defense and in offense—is to recognize the limitations of and to exploit the advantages of our island character,—our inferiority in manpower, our superiority in technology and in production, the oceans of sea and air around us which offer us the means of a flexible defense and of a highly mobile offense.

IF WHAT I am told by men who have been out in the country is correct, and what, as nearly as I can judge from some good samples the letters pouring into Washington signify, it is this: After Korea, what the people want is to increase the military power of the United States and to get out of entanglements like Korea. There is little doubt, I think, that the main tide is running in the direction of an armed isolation.

It has not yet run all the way or nearly all the way to that. The lessons learned in the two World Wars are not forgotten. But the tide will, in my opinion, run ever stronger and stronger towards armed insolation if the inflated globalism of the Truman-Acheson policy is not deflated. The movement towards armed isolation could take the form either of a demand for withdrawal from Europe and Asia—which is, of course, what the Kremlin wants more than anything else on earth—or it could take the form of a preventive war waged without the support of any of our allies and, in fact, in the belief that, while our allies would be overrun and would perish, they can be treated as expendable.

OUR allies abroad will be well-advised, therefore, for their own security as well as for our own, to work with and not against an American withdrawal from the overextended commitments of the Truman Doctrine.

Taft Weighs Committee Job

By The Associated Press

Senator Taft (R., Ohio) is being urged by some friends to step into a Republican vacancy on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, but he may prefer an Armed Services Committee post instead.

Taft told a reporter he has received suggestions that he take the resulting vacancy when Republican representation on Foreign Relations is increased from five to six members in the new Congress.

While he didn't foreclose the possibility of such a move, the chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee made it clear his present inclination is to remain on the outside, where he feels he would have a free hand to criticize Truman Administration moves in the international field.

"After all," he said, "the President has primary power in that field and members of the Foreign Relations Committee can play only a secondary role.

"If I were to make any committee change, I think I would prefer to become a member of the armed services group, for I think that is where a Senator may be able to exert some influence in shaping policies."

Taft now is top Republican member on the Senate Labor Committee. He said if he makes any changes, he will give up his second-ranking place on the Senate Finance Committee.

Some of those who have been urging Taft to go on the foreign relations group said privately they fear Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) won't be able to return to work in January.

In the past, Vandenberg and Taft have had a working arrangement by which the Ohioan left to Vandenberg the leadership role on international issues. Taft has been far more critical of Truman Administration policies.

OF BOOKS AND BRENTANO'S

A week before Christmas, and now the last minute rush begins! What to get Aunt Betsy and Uncle Phil and Mrs. What's-her-name from church (last year we gave her an album of Bach and found out later she had no phonograph), and what about Junior's teacher, and I almost forgot cousin Sue in Baltimore, and as a matter of fact, what about Dad? Lets see—An apron? A pipe? A pair of skiis? No! The easiest, surest thing of all—BOOKS! . . . *Fiction, for example. Here is a fast check-list of popular fiction from Brentano's. JOY STREET ($3), another brilliant heart warming story by Frances Parkinson Keyes, about a woman who learns the meaning of love and tragedy in the alien world of Joy Street, Boston* . . . THE MILL ON THE PO ($4), a novel whose tremendous theme is the birth of Italy as a unified nation, touching war, famine, violence, and the whole fabric of a people . . . *THE COVERED BRIDGE ($3.50), the vivid story of three feuding generations of a family dynasty in early upstate New York* . . . THE INFINITE WOMAN ($3), the rich violent history of lovely Lola Montero, dancer and courtesan in a lush Victorian setting . . . *MOONEY ($3), a distinguished novel of the passions of the young and the caution of the old . . . BENNETT'S WELCOME ($3.50), one man's adventures against a background of the Roundhead-Cavalier war and the opening of the American colonies* . . . DAUGHTER OF STRANGERS ($3), a panoramic novel of the antebellum days of plantation life in South Carolina . . . *THE ADVENTURER ($3.50), Mika Waltari's magnificent account of a rogue-hero in dramatic 16th century Europe.*

Brentano's
1322 F St., N.W.
Washington, D. C.

A Communication

Defense Output And A 350-Billion Economy

By Leon H. Keyserling
Chairman, Council of Economic Advisers

In your issue of December 7, J. A. Livingston attributes to me the assertion that our annual national output can or should rise to 500 billion dollars by 1955. He then proceeds to demolish this idea step by step. Each step looks plausible and might be right, were it not that Mr. Livingston starts with an initial error of fact. For the annual national output which I have repeatedly said we can and should reach by 1955 is 350 billion dollars, not 500 billion. The difference of 150 billion is substantial to say the least.

This error may have some justification, in view of an earlier news story which incorrectly reported a talk I made without manuscript before the Investment Bankers Association on November 29. The important thing now is not that Mr. Livingston or I score a point in a debate, but rather that a misstatement (however unintentional) of my views on a factual point be corrected.

1. On page 8 of the July, 1950 Economic Report of the President, published *after* the Korean outbreak, the following statement appears: "It will be well within our reach to increase our total annual outpoint in real terms by 9 to 10 billion dollars in 1951 and correspondingly in succeeding years." Obviously, this rate of growth would bring us in the neighborhood of 350 billion dollars, and not 500 billion, by 1955. It is well known that this estimate was based upon continuing studies of United States growth potential by the Council of Economic Advisers.

2. In a pamphlet recently printed by the American Management Association (Personnel Series No. 135), there appears on page 39 the following quotation from a speech I delivered on October 2, 1950: "Suppose over the next five years we did as good a job of building up real output as we did between 1939 and 1944—75 percent . . . that would bring us to a national annual output of over 500 billion dollars by 1955 . . . Let us say that this is too visionary. Let us say we do only a third as well . . . If we do only a third as well, and grow only 25 percent in the next five years, we will raise our national output to about 350 billion dollars by 1955."

(3) In a pamphlet printed by the Executives' Club of Chicago, there appears on page 5 the following quotation from a speech I delivered on October 27, 1950: "But, in order to be conservative and not dangle before you any such speculative figures (as 500 billion dollars), let's suppose that over the next five years we did even one third as well in fundamental productive efforts as we did in the five years between 1939 and 1944 . . . and that is the figure I am using in my calculations. 25 percent, not 75 percent . . . this would carry us from 280 billion dollars in the third quarter of this year to about 350 billion dollars five years from now . . . Professor Slichter of Harvard in the *Business and Financial Chronicle*, the most recent issue, gave practically the same reasons I gave and the interesting thing is that the figure of 25 percent, which he used as conservative calculations of our growth potential over the next five years, is precisely and exactly the figure that I have been using without any conspiracy in restraint of trade."

(4) IN a speech before the New York Herald Tribune Forum on October 23, 1950, which was prepared in advance and distributed to many writers including Mr. Livingston, and which was printed in full in the *New York Herald Tribune* on October 29, I said: "In order to be conservative, let us assume that we do only a third as well in the next five years as we did between 1939 and 1944. Even this gain—about 25 percent—would lift our annual output from about 280 billion dollars now to about 350 billion dollars in 1955."

It is easy to see from the foregoing quotations how someone might have confused the 500-billion-dollar figure with the 350-billion-dollar figure: but it is abundantly clear that it is the latter and smaller figure which I have recurrently been advancing as a realizable target for 1955.

Mr. Livingston also ascribes to me the idea that we can have sufficient "guns and butter too" to avoid any hardsnip or sacrifices or restrictions upon the civilian economy while building up rapidly a great defense effort. I have never said this. On the contrary, I have repeatedly stated the truism that resources devoted to national defense cannot at the same time be used elsewhere. I have repeatedly urged many "anti-inflationary" measures, the essential purpose of which is to divert more of our resources away from where they are less needed toward where they are most needed in these critical times. This includes, for example, a tax program heavy enough to take away from business and consumers at least as much buying power (i.e. command over goods and services) as is being poured into the market by total Government outlays including an expanded defense program.

I HAVE nonetheless urged that these controls, while necessary, are less vital than expanding production in the face of the long, hard pull which Secretary Marshall and others have so recently indicated to be ahead of us even under the most favorable assumptions. There is no irreconcilable conflict, as Mr. Livingstone seems to imply, between expanding total production and directing it to the most necessary purposes. This means that some lines of production must be curtailed, and some consumer satisfactions restricted, even while other lines of production are expanded and even while the total production of the Nation is increased.

Expanding total production 75 percent between 1939 and 1944 did not prevent us from making these other adjustments and expanding total production 25 percent between 1950 and 1955 should not prevent us from making them. Further, only by expanding total production can we build military strength without dangerously undermining the industrial strength and civilian morale upon which enduring military power must rest. In short, if we do not place the major emphasis upon more production, which is America's great non-secret weapon, but instead rely solely upon controlling and rediviging what we already have, then most assuredly we shall be sunk.

In early 1949, I joined in preparing the estimate that the annual output of our economy could rise to 300 billion dollars by 1954. Almost immediately, there arose a chorus of protest and misinterpretation, designed to depict the invalidity or recklessness of this estimate. But by the middle of 1950, even before the upward impulse given to the economy by the Korean outbreak, we were so near a 300 billion dollar output level that its attainability two or three years before 1954 gained common acceptance. I submit now that the target of a 350 billion dollar economy by 1955 is even more conservative. This target, if properly understood (and coupled as it must be with some detailed goals in specific fields), can enormously coordinate our national purposes and immensely strengthen the likihood of their attainment.

Textile Union Votes to Ask Pay Increase

By the United Press

The wage conference of the Textile Workers Union (CIO) voted yesterday to demand substantial wage increases, cost-of-living adjustments, and better working conditions for its 200,000 members in northern and southern cotton-rayon mills.

Union President Emil Rieve said all the demands are warranted by "record earnings and profits of the industry and without the necessity of further price increases."

The demands will be presented in conjunction with contract expirations in northern mills on March 15, and wage reopenings next spring, in the southern mills, where contracts expire next summer.

Rieve said the union fully recognizes existence of a national emergency and the drive against inflation but that it is determined "to prevent unfair burdens on workers while employers enjoy their greatest prosperity in history."

He said third-quarter profits of 23 representative textile corporations this year were 189 percent above those in 1949, and the rate of profits exceeds that of 1948 when the industry was tagged the Nation's "most prosperous."

This, he said, resulted from all-time high production and a 12 percent increase in output "which has not been shared with either consumers or workers." On the contrary, he said, "prices have soared at an almost unbelievable rate" and prices for cotton gray goods, as a whole, "have gone up 36.6 percent since June."

He said the cotton-rayon workers have had only one pay raise since early 1948—10 percent in the Northern mills and 8 percent in the South, and that the workers now lag 30 cents an hour below the average for the manufacturing industry.

He asserted that this 'differential can not be justified either by the relative skill of the workers, relative modernization of the industries, or the relative prosperity of the employers."

He demanded elimination of all differentials between the various divisions within the textile industry and between cotton-rayon and other industries.

In addition to a general wage hike, the union is seeking $100-a-month, company-paid pensions, including social security for workers reaching a voluntary retirement age of 65; better company-paid insurance, more paid holidays, a third week of vacation pay, and improved administrative procedure.

Rustled 5 Cattle, West Virginian Admits

TAZEWELL, Va., Dec. 17 (AP).—Marvin E. Brooks was formally charged with cattle stealing here, a special crime in Virginia.

Commonwealth's Attorney W. Arch Royall said Brooks, about 30, of Bluefield, W. Va., admitted taking part in the rustling of five prize cattle from the farm of Frank St. Clair near Tazewell Tuesday night.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: Public Works Subcommittee, 10 a. m. Open. Hearing on S. 4232—Disperal of Government Agencies. Room 412 Senate Office Bldg.; Appropriation, 10 a. m. Supplemental Defense Bill. Room F37 Capitol; Finance, 10 a. m. Excess Profits Bill. Room 312 Senate Office Bldg.; Judiciary, 1 p. m. Kefauver resolution; Vandenberg Room, Capitol.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Armed Services, 10 a. m. Open. To vote on H. R. 9893 Public Works and H. R. 9798 Federal Civil Defense Bills. 313-A Old Bldg.; Judiciary, 10:30 a. m. Exec. Byrne Subcommittee on Pending Bills. 322 Old Bldg.; Ways and Means, 10 a. m. Open. Forand Subcommittee on Unemployment Insurance. 213 Old Bldg.; Teague Special Committee to Investigate the Educational Program Under the GI Bill, 10 a. m. Open. To hear representatives of the C. & E. Marshall Co., Chicago, Ill.

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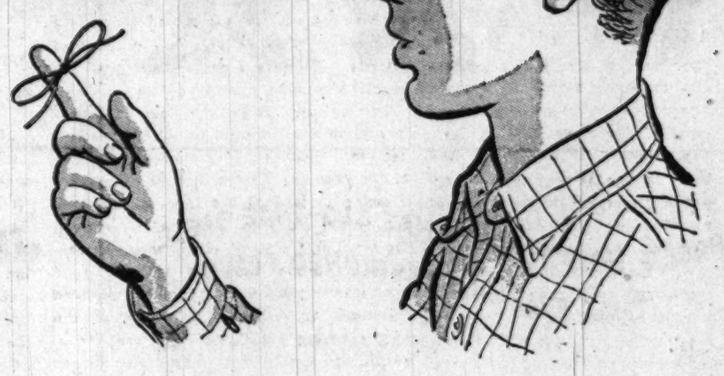

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Tobacco Farmers Will Vote on Aid

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Southern Maryland's tobacco farmers will vote Wednesday on whether they want price supports on their 1951 crop in exchange for slight reductions in acreage.

In the two weeks since the Department of Agriculture ordered a vote on marketing quotas for Maryland tobacco, the five southern counties have been torn by dissension. Meetings have been held almost nightly in each county, and sometimes several meetings the same night. Several times the gatherings almost broke up in fisticuffs, and police were called out to keep the peace in others.

Supporters of the measure predict, however, that unless it is passed this year it is certain to be agreed to in two years after the the farmers have had an experience with going without price supports. They point to the history of similar elections in other States in 1938—when flue-cured tobacco growers and the burley growers turned marketing quotas down. After a disastrous price season the next year, they voted them in, and recently voted overwhelmingly to retain them.

Maryland growers and cigar tobacco growers in Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Wisconsin, etc., are the only two tobacco groups that are not under quotas. Both are voting Wednesday. Five other groups have been voting annually in favor of quotas, some by margins of 95 to 99 percent.

Chief objections to the proposition, which would cut present acreages about 5½ percent, are:

1. Too much Government control.
2. The law will bar newcomers, particularly veterans without previous experience in tobacco growing, from planting any tobacco.
3. The proposed acreage cut is too large.

Tobacco growers' organizations are aligned on both sides of the question. Several farm organization leaders have urged that quotas be adopted, along with the Maryland Tobacco Cooperative. Other leaders have opposed it, and so has the old-line Maryland Tobacco Growers' Association, whose members still market their tobacco on the Baltimore market instead of at local warehouse auctions.

Maryland tobacco is now benefiting by price supports, but is not subject to either acreage restrictions or limitations on the amount of tobacco that may be sold from the acreage planted.

The new proposal for marketing quotas will remove price supports on next year's crop, that will be marketed in the spring of 1952, unless acreage limitations are accepted. The law also limits the amount of tobacco each farmer may sell from the acreage planted.

Price supports on the 1950 crop that will be sold next spring will not be affected by Wednesday's election. This year these supports will average 48.6 cents a pound, compared with 41.8 cents last spring. Last year the Government took over 2,604,000 pounds of Maryland tobacco that the growers couldn't sell at the support level or higher.

Polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Under the Government proposal, tobacco acreage will be cut next year from 49,000 acres to about 48,000. The amount of tobacco that may be marketed will be 36,700,000 pounds, compared with about 41 million pounds in 1950. Excess tobacco, raised on the legal acreage, may be held for a year. If the crop does not reach the marketing quota for that period, it may then be sold.

Moscow Presents 'Mr. Smith' Movie In 1st-Run House

MOSCOW, Dec. 17 (AP).—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" has come to Moscow.

The 11-year-old film, starring James Stewart and Jean Arthur, is the first American-made film to show in a first-run theater in Moscow in two years. It is drawing large crowds under the Russian title: "Senator."

At the beginning of the Soviet edition of the film a declaration is displayed saying it was taken as war booty in Berlin in 1945. It is advertised as an American picture.

The film depicts American machine politics and shows the activities of a big political boss who controls the press and radio in his State.

The last American film to show in a first-run house here was "His Butler's Sister," starring Deanna Durbin.

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$ 225.00	Lady's diamond sol., ⅓ ct., set in fishtail y. g. mtg., 4 side dias.	$75.00
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$ 300.00	Lady's diamond sol., ½ ct., finest color, w. g. mtg.	$125.00
$ 375.00	Lady's y. g. Princess rg., 15 fine cut dias., approx. 1 ct.	$125.00
$ 375.00	Lady's diamond sol., ⅝ ct., set in y. g. fishtail mtg., 4 side dias.	$150.00
$ 375.00	Lady's diamond sol., ⅞ ct., set in w. g., 2 side dias.	$175.00
$ 450.00	Man's diamond sol., ⅞ ct.	$175.00
$ 600.00	Lady's diamond sol., 1 ct., nice color, set in w. g. 2 side dias.	$200.00
$ 500.00	Lady's plat. diamond Princess rg., fishtail, 15 dias., approx. 1½ ct.	$200.00
$ 600.00	Lady's diamond sol., 1 ct., fine color, modern diamond setting	$250.00
$ 850.00	Lady's diamond sol., 1¼ ct., finest color, set in plat. channel mtg., 6 dias.	$350.00
$ 900.00	Lady's diamond sol., 1 ct., set in plat. mtg. with side dias., perfect	$350.00
$ 900.00	Lady's diamond sol., 2 ct., finest cut, slightly off color	$375.00
$1,050.00	Lady's diamond sol., 2 ct., set in y. g. modern dia. mtg.	$400.00
$1,200.00	Man's diamond sol., 2¼ ct., set in w. g.	$450.00
$1,500.00	Lady's diamond sol., 1⅛ ct., set in plat. channel mtg., 6 side dias.	$500.00
$1,800.00	Lady's diamond sol., 1¾ ct., finest, cut set in modern plat. dia. mtg.	$600.00
$2,000.00	Lady's diamond sol., 2 ct., perfect set in plat. fishtail mtg., 6 side dias.	$700.00
$1,650.00	Man's diamond sol., 4 ct. off color	$675.00
$3,000.00	Lady's diamond sol. approx. 3 ct., finest color, set in modern plat. mtg.	$1,250.00
$3,000.00	Lady's diamond sol., approx. 4¼ ct., blue white, imperfect	$1,250.00
$4,000.00	Man's diamond sol., approx. 7 ct.	$1,500.00
$3,300.00	Man's diamond sol., approx. 4 ct., perfect	$1,275.00
$4,500.00	Lady's diamond sol., 3¾ ct., fine gem	$1,750.00
$5,000.00	Lady's diamond sol., approx. 3 ct., blue white, perfect set in beautiful mtg.	$2,500.00
$6,000.00	Lady's diamond sol., square, blue white, very slightly imperfect, 5¼ ct.	$3,000.00

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See It First Before You Buy Because Only the ALSCO Deluxe Has These Exclusive and Necessary Features:

1. TRIPLE GLIDE FEATURES—Glass inserts raise like your regular house window. Aluminum screens can be self-stored top and bottom.
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One On the Aisle

A King Size Marlon Brando

By Richard L. Coe

"DARK CITY," at the Warner, serves to introduce a new leading man, Charlton Heston, but that's about all it does introduce.

The central character is one of those sullen souls so beloved of the dream merchants, taciturn, tough, misunderstood, living on the fringes of society.

It is the tradition to make this male type sympathetic by throwing him in with characters more actively and essentially evil than himself. The mill which constructed the yarn follows this technique scrupulously; Larry Marcus wrote the original story, Ketti Frings adapted it to the screen and then Marcus worked on the screen play with John Meredyth Lucas.

The character is once more engaged in gambling, that affectionately-regarded vice of the movieworld to which descend most especially those mistreated by Love. This fellow got that way through a wartime mixup with Romance and after his bookie joint is raided for the second time in a couple of months, he and two partners arrange to clip innocent Don DeFore at the cards. So well do they succeed that DeFore quickly hangs himself.

Enter now the character whose marked depravity makes us sympathize with the weak, if erring, central figure. He vows for all three men the same death that took his luckless brother, DeFore.

But what does he look like? Heston treks to Los Angeles to find a picture of this admittedly crazy brother so he'll know of whom to beware. It means, of course, that he has to leave the Girl Who Loves Him behind and she is as typical of her sort as he of his, a night club moaner, who mumbles throatily of her unrequited loves and retches inwardly at the specific inability of her gambling boy to see her for dust.

And she, poor thing, sees her slim hopes threatened by the dead victim's widow, understanding, wise, Worth While. But True Love has been established, besides the fact that Lizabeth Scott is billed above Viveca Lindfors, so by the time our misfit has squeaked out of his hanging, Miss Scott is safely assured of her reluctant mate.

In short, life in the melodramas is ever thus and since new generations of moviegoers are always coming along; there's no reason to think they will not beguile themselves with the pattern that has served Jimmy Cagney, Humphrey Bogart and their lesser imitators.

That the role introduces a new face gives us a new bone structure if not a new approach. Heston is a big fellow, a sort of King Size Marlon Brando, who substitutes clear diction for the Brando mumble but has the same sort of ill-suppressed misery in his long face. Whether the guy is an actor time and a bit of variety should make clear.

The ladies, indeed the whole cast, perform the charade with the expert superficial assurance it invariably and rightly gets.

THE WEEK will find a shift in the opening-day patters, with the Capitol sticking to its usual Thursday guns for Red Skelton's "Watch the Birdie" . . . Though Keith's will have a double bill revival Wednesday ("The Lady Takes a Chance" and "Mr. Lucky") this will be for four days only, with "Harvey" arriving Christmas Eve. . . . The Warner, with Fred Astaire and Betty Hutton in "Let's Dance," and the Palace, with Bing Crosby and Nancy Olson in "Mr. Music," will celebrate Yule with music on Saturday.

NOVELTY of the week will be the Plaza's ballet bill, which will present three for the dance-minded: "The Little Ballerina," "Swan Lake" and the recently seen one-reeler of the Sadlers Wells company in a new work by Arthur Benjamin and Andree Howard. . . . The first of these was created especially for children's audiences by the A. Arthur Rank group in England, was shown for the first time in this country at the Plaza for the younger set and clicked with their elders so distinctly that the theater has now signed the film for its first general audience run; Margot Fonteyn appears in "The Little Ballerina," doing a scene from "Les Sylphides" with Michale Somes. . . . This opens Friday.

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND" officially opens tonight at 8 NOT 8:30, but 8, in Arena Stage, but there'll be a public performance for the afternoon's dress rehearsal starting at 1:30 to accommodate those unable to get matinee seats during the two-week run . . . Dancer Barbara Cole has designed four special dances, "Lobster Quadrille," "The Walrus and the Carpenter," "Croquet" and "The Queen's Dance."

CHRISTMAS EVE will find the Georgetown Theater closed, says Managing Director A. Sherman, who thinks that's the time all his staff should be able to enjoy their homes.

"DARK CITY." Paramount release produced by Hal B. Wallis. Story by Larry Marcus. Adapted to the screen by Ketti Frings. Screen play by Marcus and John Meredyth Lucas. Photographed by Victor Milner. Music by Franz Waxman. Songs by Harold Spina and Jack Elliott. Directed by William Dieterle. At the Warner.

THE CAST

Danny Haley	Charlton Heston
Fran	Lizabeth Scott
Victoria Winant	Viveca Lindfors
Captain Garvey	Dean Jagger
Arthur Winant	Don DeFore
Augie	Jack Webb
Barney	Ed Begley
Soldier	Henry Morgan
Swede	Walter Sande
Billy Winant	Mark Keuning
Sidney Winant	Mike Mazurki

Show Times For Monday

STAGE

Gayety — "The Consul." Gian-Carlo Menotti's prize-winning music drama with Patricia Neway and Marie Powers, at 8:30 p. m.

Arena Stage (Hippodrome Theater)—"Alice in Wonderland," enchanted doings in-the-round, at 8 p. m.

MOVIES

Palace—"King Solomon's Mines," thrilling Technicolor visit to the heart of Africa. Stewart Granger and Deborah Kerr in H. Rider Haggard story at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Warner — "Dark City," melodramatic doings introduce a new hero, Charlton Heston, at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"Southside 1-1000," a T-man solves murder. Dan DeFore and Andrea King, at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:38, 6:20 and 9:06 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Kansas Raiders," Audie Murphy battles Scott Brady, at 11:15 a. m., 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:06 and 9:55 p. m.

Playhouse—"Trio," based on Somerset Maugham stories a la "Quartet," at 10:55 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"Macbeth." Orson Welles as producer, star and director with his Mercury Players, at 11 a. m., 12:46, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Plaza—"The Marriage of Figaro," Mozart's opera, with Erna Berger and the Berlin State Opera, at 12:05, 3:05, 4:06, 6, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"A Cockeyed Wonder," at 11:35 a. m., 2:35, 5:35 and 8:35 p. m. "Stage to Tucson," at 12:50, 3:50, 6:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Dupont—"Bitter Rice," passions loose in the rice fields of Italy's Po Valley, at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"I'll Get By," June Haver, William Lundigan in a Technicolor musical, at 11:50 a. m., 1:33, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"Fanny," part two of the Pagnol trilogy, at 12:15, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:50 p. m.

Fox—"Fort Apache," at 2:10, 5:50 and 9:30 p. m. "Pardon My Sarong," at 4:15 and 7:55 p. m.

National—"State Secret," at 11:36 a. m., 1:36, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"Dark City," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Dolls for Area Orphans . . .

The Washington Post

FROM THE CHILDREN—Seminarians from Holy Name College have turned over to Mrs. Julia Cronin, 1437 Rhode Island ave. nw., dozens of dolls received by them from children who want to give them to less fortunate youngsters at Christmas. Mrs. Cronin and her sisters, Mrs. Mary Lyons and Miss Helen Brosnahan of the Rhode Island ave. address, have spent hours cleaning the dolls and reclothing them in new wardrobes for distribution by the seminarians to area orphans

SERVICE—*From Page 1*

Package Mail Beats Record

three billion pieces were handled before the strike.

Passenger travel in and out of Washington—which with Chicago and St. Louis, was one of the three transportation hubs hardest hit by the wildcat strike—returned to normal Saturday night.

Surveying his end of the mail picture, Postmaster North said mail revenue this year, despite the embargo, was running 10 to 12 percent ahead of last year's record figure for the first 17 days of December.

The tremendous influx of parcel mail was partly responsible.

"I think everybody must have spent Saturday night fixing up their packages — then brought them in today," North remarked.

The main postoffice and the Benjamin Franklin station were kept open yesterday especially to handle parcels.

At the Benjamin Franklin station, lines were 20-deep most of the day. A half-hour wait was reported by some patrons. Money order and postal savings windows were diverted to parcel mailing use.

At times, it was difficult to make one's way from one end of the substation to the other. All in all, 10 parcel post windows and tables were in action, compared with the normal two there.

There were 28 parcel post windows and tables compared with the usual five at the main postoffice.

To handle parcel mail quickly, many of the main postoffice tables are organized on an assembly-line basis: Five men to a table, each man performing one step in the process of getting a parcel dispatched.

A single assembly-line table can handle 60 packages in a 10-minute period.

Because of this, postal officials suggest that Washingtonians go to the main postoffice with their parcels rather than line up at the Benjamin Franklin substation.

Main postoffice hours through Saturday are 8 a. m. to midnight. But packages can be mailed at the information window from midnight to 8 a. m.

Benjamin Franklin hours are 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. through Saturday.

Other substations will be open regular hours—8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

PRICES—*From Page 1*

Voluntary 'Freeze' Seen

the motor industry's basic raw material.

The absence of any action so far to impose across-the-board price ceilings was criticized yesterday by Senator Walter F. George (D., Ga.), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. Senator George said he had hoped for general price and wage controls and a price rollback to levels prevailing 30 to 45 days ago.

"Price ceilings on automobiles are all right," George said, "but it isn't only in the auto industry that prices have been increased arbitrarily in anticipation of Government controls."

In a memorandum to Valentine, the Wage Stabilization Board emphasized yesterday that, while price and wage controls are an important factor in the fight on inflation, they can't do the job alone.

"The stabilization of wages, salaries and other compensation, the primary concern of the Wage Stabilization Board . . . will not of itself attack inflation at its sources, but will merely conceal and defer its effects, while permitting a pressure of hidden spending power to build up," the memorandum said.

The board, headed by Cyrus S. Ching, urged a three-sided attack on the problem to assure maximum production for the Nation's mobilization effort without dislocation of the economy. Its basic priciples were:

1. An increase in the production of military and essential civilian goods to the highest practicable level.

2. Curtailment, so far as possible of the volume of money and credit available for the limited and competitive civilian market.

3. Control of "specific areas of the economy to prevent any pent-up inflationary forces from breaking out and achieve, in so far as possible, an equality of burden and sacrifice among groups and individuals."

Damaged Warships Arrive

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17 (AP). Two war-damaged American destroyers, the USS Brush and the USS Mansfield, came through the Golden Gate today. They were damaged by mines off Korea.

Chairman's Chest Statement

Hugh Duffield, general chairman of this year's Community Chest campaign, last night issued the following statement on the emergency Red Feather telephone campaign just completed:

Although all other channels are still open for gifts from those who wish to help meet human needs through our Red Feather agencies in 1951, I am glad to review briefly the Special Emergency Telephone Campaign which has just ended.

The National Capital Area Campaign will continue until all workers complete their assignments and many more people have an opportunity to subscribe.

The special telephone network centering in Metropolitan 6262 was discontinued at midnight last night after operating eight days 18 hours a day. These calls served to spearhead a Christmas season acceleration in the campaign which could never have been maintained without them. Popularizing MEtropolitan 6262 as the Red Feather number brought in new donors, stimulated recanvass of employes by several large establishments, and prompted many individuals to increase pledges already made.

More than $85,000 was received from all sources, including the telephone pledges, during the last eight days. This means that nearly 6000 additional persons may turn hopefully to the Red Feather agencies for help in 1951.

Our deep appreciation goes to the community-at-large for all the fine cooperation received by the campaign committee. Special thanks should be accorded:

To the approximately 335,000 donors who have subscribed $3,457,000.

To nearly 20,000 volunteer workers many of whom are still on the job.

To members of Washington Traffic Division 50, Communication Workers of America, CIO, who volunteered to answer calls on ME. 6262 from 6 a. m. to midnight.

To the newspapers, radio and television stations, and other media of communication whose extraordinary cooperation made possible the final telephone appeal and the interpretation of the entire campaign.

To the devoted staffs of the Chest Federation, member Chest organizations, and many Red Feather agencies—all of whom are still available to answer inquiries in their respective offices and to receive gifts.

Even if the total campaign receipts pars $3,500,000 early next year, we shall still lack about $750,000 of the $4,260,000 goal, or the resources to care for 50,000 additional people. In this group will be many members of the armed forces and their families for whom $231,000 is earmarked in the campaign. Their needs for hospitality and counseling will increase greatly in view of the President's proclamation on the national emergency.

Hence, my final word: the opportunity to make the 1951 Red Feather Campaign a complete success is still before some 100,000 gainfully employed residents of the National Capital area who have as yet made no contributions.

I can only leave on their hearts and consciences the reason why this appeal has thus far failed to win their support. What they give will make the difference.

Subscriptions by telephone (with arrangements for pickups by workers when requested) or by mail can be made from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily at any of the following offices:

COMMUNITY CHEST FEDERATION, 1101 M st. nw., Washington, D. C. Phone DEcatur 7330.

ALEXANDRIA COMMUNITY CHEST, 110 North St. Asaph st., Alexandria, Va. Phone ALexandria 447.

ARLINGTON COUNTY COMMUNITY CHEST AND COUNCIL, 3109 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Phone CHestnut 5116.

COMMUNITY CHEST OF FAIRFAX COUNTY, INC., 1057 West Broad st., Falls Church, Va. Phone FAlls Church 2959.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY COMMUNITY CHEST AND COUNCIL, 811 Pershing drive, Silver Spring, Md. Phone SLigo 7145.

COMMUNITY CHEST AND PLANNING COUNCIL OF PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY, 3723 34th st., Mt. Rainier, Md. Phone UNion 0332.

Churchill on Vacation

MARRAKECH, French Morocco, Dec. 17 (AP).—Winston Churchill arrived here tonight for a winter holiday in the sun. The 76-year-old wartime British Prime Minister will spend a month in a luxury hotel here in the foothills of the Atlas Mountains. Churchill was accompanied by a party of 10, including Mrs. Churchill.

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MON. THRU THURS., DEC. 18-21
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COLOR by TECHNICOLOR
Starring Audie Murphy · Brian Donlevy · Marguerite Chapman · Scott Brady
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2 TOP ROMANCES!
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charming, spicy, scintillating
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America's Favorite Folk Singers
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RED SKELTON
"WATCH THE BIRDIE"
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Her Miss MISS GEORGIA GIBBS
PLUS GARNEY
BILL LAWRENCE SHOW JAN. 17
PALACE F at 13th
NOW... Open 10:30
FILMED ON SAFARI IN AFRICA!
MGM's KING SOLOMON'S MINES Technicolor
DEBORAH KERR
STEWART GRANGER
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Starts SATURDAY
It's Mr. Music Himself!
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"MR. MUSIC"
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TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

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AMBASSADOR Lizabeth Scott, Viveca Lindfors in "DARK CITY" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

AVALON Kathryn Grayson, Mario Lanza in "TOAST OF NEW ORLEANS" at 7:05, 9:25.

AVE. GRAND Double Feature: Joel McCrea in "SADDLE TRAMP" at 6:35, 9:35. Edmund O'Brian in "THE ADMIRAL WAS A LADY" at 8.

CALVERT SHERIDAN BEVERLY Clark Gable, Barbara Stanwyck in "TO PLEASE A LADY" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

CENTRAL Double Feature: Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan in "SAN QUENTIN" at 11, 1:20, 4:10, 7, 9:45. Ann Sheridan, "ALCATRAZ ISLAND" at 12:15, 3:05, 5:55, 8:45.

COLONY David Brian, John Agar, Frank Lovejoy in "BREAK-THROUGH" at 6:15, 8, 9:50.

HOME Double Feature: Betty Grable, Dan Dailey in "MY BLUE HEAVEN" at 6, 9:35 in color. Diana Lynn in "PEGGY" in color at 8:20.

KENNEDY Maureen O'Hara, John Payne in "TRIPOLI" at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

PENN FREE PARKING. Barbara Stanwyck, Clark Gable in "TO PLEASE A LADY" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

SAVOY Double Feature: Jon Hall in "ON THE ISLE OF SAMOA" at 9:10. William Elliott in "THE SHOW-DOWN" at 6:30, 9:30.

SECO Silver Spring, Md.—FREE PARKING. Double Feature: Donald O'Connor in "CURTAIN CALL AT CACTUS CREEK" at 6:15, 9:35. William Elliott in "SHOW-DOWN" at 8:10.

SILVER Silver Spring, Md.—Free Parking. Clark Gable, Barbara Stanwyck in "TO PLEASE A LADY" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

TAKOMA FREE PARKING. Double Feature: Joel McCrea, Wanda Hendrix in "SADDLE TRAMP" at 6:25, 9:45. Randolph Scott in "BOMBARDIER" at 7:45.

TIVOLI Clark Gable, Barbara Stanwyck, "TO PLEASE A LADY" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

UPTOWN Paul Henried, Catherine McLeod in "SO YOUNG SO BAD" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

YORK Double Feature: Joel McCrea, Wanda Hendrix in "SADDLE TRAMP" in color at 6:40, 9:45. Dan Duryea, Herbert Marshall in "THE UNDERWORLD STORY" at 8.

K-B THEATERS

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E.-W. Hwy. WI. 2868-9630. Free Parking. Today-tomorrow—Clark Gable, Barbara Stanwyck, Adolphe Menjou in "TO PLEASE A LADY" at 6:15, 8:04, 9:50.

VIERS MILL Viers Mill Village LO. 9-2626. Free Parking. Last Day—Clark Gable, Barbara Stanwyck, Adolph Menjou in "TO PLEASE A LADY" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:50.

MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434. Free Parking. Last Day—David Brian, John Agar in "BREAKTHROUGH" at 7:25, 9:25.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich Aves. WA. 8899. Free Parking. Last Day—Clark Gable, Barbara Stanwyck in "TO PLEASE A LADY" at 6:15, 8, 9:45.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd., Hyattsville Md. HYatts. 0652—Free Parking. Last Day—Johnny Weissmuller, Johnny Sheffield in "TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY" at 8:25, and Pat O'Brien, Randolph Scott in "BOMBARDIER" at 6:25, 9:36.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd. Md. UN. 0100—Free Parking. Last Day: Double Feature—Dennis O'Keefe, Gail Russell in "THE GREAT PAN PATCH" and Wanda Hendrix, Edmund O'Brian in "THE ADMIRAL WAS A LADY." Last double feature 8:25.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 9875. Last Day—David Brian, John Agar in "BREAKTHROUGH" at 7:18, 9:15.

DISTRICT THEATERS
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HOWARD 7th and I N.W. Doors Open 12:30 p.m. Hedy Lamarr, John Hodiak, "LADY WITHOUT A PASSPORT" and "URUBU," the Vulture People.

LINCOLN 1215 U St. N.W. Doors Open 12:30 P.M. John Payne, Maureen O'Hara "TRIPOLI"

REPUBLIC 1343 U. St. N.W. Open 12:30 P.M. Robert Taylor, Paula Raymond, "DEVIL'S DOORWAY"

BOOKER T 1433 U St. N.W. Open 12:30 P.M. Cary Grant, Jose Ferrer, "THE CRISIS"

LANGSTON 25 & Benning Rd. N.E. Open 12:45 P.M. Joseph Cotten, Valli, "WALK SOFTLY, STRANGER"

CIRCLE 2105 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. RE. 0184. Last day—Clark Gable, Barbara Stanwyck in "TO PLEASE A LADY," at 6, 7:50, 9:40.

CAROLINA 11th & N. Carolina S.E. LI. 3-4471. Diana Lynn in "PEGGY." Joel McCrea in "SADDLE TRAMP." Also ½-hour cartoon show.

STANTON 6th & C Sts. N.E. LI. 4-9468. Ronald Reagan, "LOUISA." Bowery Boys, "BLUES BUSTER." Also ½-hour cartoon show.

FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 786. "ALL ABOUT EVE," Bette Davis, George Sanders.

HISER BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. WI. 4848. The most exciting British thriller since "THE THIRD MAN"! Doug Fairbanks, Jr., in "STATE SECRET," at 6, 7:45, 9:35.

GUILD Alexandria, Va. OV. 3560. 2402 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alec Guinness in a new comedy by the makers of "TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND" . . . "A RUN FOR YOUR MONEY."

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GLEBE 2130 N. Glebe Rd. Free Parking. "BREAKTHROUGH" David Brian, John Agar

ARLINGTON Col. Pike and Fillmore St. "STATE SECRET" Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.—Glynis John

JEFFERSON "TOAST OF NEW ORLEANS" Kathryn Grayson, Mario Lanza

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 4307 Rhode Is. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227. Maureen O'Hara, John Payne in "TRIPOLI" (Technicolor) at 6:00, 7:52, 9:44.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone LA. 6-4114. Equipped with Hearing Aid Phones. Donald O'Connor, Gale Storm, "CURTAIN CALL AT CACTUS CREEK" (Technicolor), 6, 7:48, 9:34.

JESSE 18th St. & Rhode Is. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9867. June Allyson, Dick Powell in "RIGHT CROSS" at 6:20, 8:27. Yvonne De-Carlo, Richard Greene in "DESERT HAWK" (Technicolor) at 7:30.

VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424. David Brian, John Agar in "BREAK-THROUGH" at 6:00, 7:40, 9:25.

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. Cont. 1—11 WOodley 4600. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Glynis Johns, "STATE SECRET," 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:30.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. Atlantic 8300. Joseph Cotten, Jeff Chandler, Linda Darnell, "TWO FLAGS WEST" plus Burt Lancaster, Dorothy McGuire, Edmund Gwenn, "MISTER 880."

FLOWER Piney Branch Rd. and Flower Ave. JU. 7-7017. Doors Open 6 P. M. Douglas Fairbanks "STATE SECRET" 6:15, 9:40. John Mills, "SCOTT OF THE ANTARCTIC" in color, 8 p. m.

MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. OR. 4600. Doors Open 6:15. 2 Thrilling Zane Grey Action Hits! Gary Cooper, "FIGHTING CARAVAN" 7:25, 10:00. John Wayne, Alan Ladd, "HELL TOWN" at 6:30, 9:05.

SENATOR Minn. Av. & Benn. Rd. N.E. LUdlow 4-2600. Doors Open 6:15 P. M. John Payne—Maureen O'Hara, "TRIPOLI" in Technicolor at 6:30, 9:50. Joan Crawford, Wendell Corey "HARRIET CRAIG," 8:15.

NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. C2 Bus to Door. VI. 4000. Doors Open 6 P. M. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "STATE SECRET," 6:15, 9:48. Dana Andrews, Farley Granger, "EDGE OF DOOM" at 8:10.

ANACOSTIA 1413 Good Hope Rd. S.E. AR. 2424. Marlon Brando and Teresa Wright in "THE MEN" at 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:05, 7:50, 9:30.

ATLANTIC Nichols Ave. & Atlantic St. JO. 3-5000. Dana Andrews and Farley Granger in "EDGE OF DOOM" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4040. Double Feature—David Brian and John Agar in "BREAKTHROUGH" at 6:30, 9:40. John Wayne in "DAKOTA" at 8:00.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. JO. 2-8777. At Regular Prices!—Ingrid Bergman in "JOAN OF ARC" in Technicolor at 6:40 and 9:10.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LU. 4-6400. Double Feature—2 Color Hits! Randolph Scott in "CARIBOO TRAIL" at 8:00. Betty Grable in "MY BLUE HEAVEN" at 6:20, 9:30.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-7311. Dana Andrews and Farley Granger in "EDGE OF DOOM" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113. Tyrone Power in "AMERICAN GUERILLA IN THE PHILIPPINES", in Technicolor.

CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Line. HI. 5151. Free Parking. The Thrill-a-Minute Story of Midget Auto Racing! Clark Gable and Barbara Stanwyck in "TO PLEASE A LADY" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

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THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, December 18, 1950

The World's Greatest Christmas Stories

Last Dream of The Old Oak Tree

This is the seventh of a two-week series of selections from "The World's Greatest Christmas Stories," a new anthology edited by Eric Posselt.

Today's story is by Hans Christian Andersen (1805-1875), the Danish poet. He hoped to be known as a novelist and playwright but gained most of his fame, in Denmark and the world, as a masterful teller of fairy tales.

By Hans Christian Andersen

IN THE forest, high up on the steep shore, hard by the open sea-coast, stood a very old oak-tree. It was 365 years old, but that long time was not more for the tree than just as many days would be to us men.

We wake by day and sleep through the night, and then we have our dreams; it is different with the tree, which keeps awake through three seasons of the year, and does not get its sleep until winter comes.

On many a warm summer day the Ephemera, the fly that lives but for a day, had danced around his crown—had lived, enjoyed, and felt happy; and then rested for a moment in quiet bliss, the tiny creature, on one of the great fresh oak leaves; and then the tree always said:

"Poor little thing! Your whole life is but a single day! How very short! It's quite melancholy!"

"Melancholy. Why do you say that?" the Ephemera would then reply. "It is wonderfully bright, warm, and beautiful all around me, and that makes me rejoice!"

"But only one day, and then it's all done!"

"Done!" repeated Ephemera. "What's the meaning of done? Are you done, too?"

"No, I shall perhaps live for thousands of your days, and my day is whole seasons long! It's something so long that you can't at all manage to reckon it out."

"No? Then I don't understand you. You say you have thousands of my days; but I have thousands of moments in which I can be merry and happy. Does all the beauty of this world cease when you die?"

"No," replied the tree, "it will certainly last much longer—far longer than I can possibly think"

"Well, then, we have the same time, only that we reckon differently."

And the Ephemera danced and floated in the air, and rejoiced in her delicate wings of gauze and velvet, and rejoiced in the balmy breezes laden with the fragrance of meadows and of wild roses and elder-flowers, of the garden hedges, wild thyme, and mint, and daisies; the scent of these was all so strong that the Ephemera was almost intoxicated. The day was long and beautiful, full of joy and of sweet feeling and when the sun sank low the little fly felt very agreeably tired of all its happiness and enjoyment. The delicate wings would not carry it any more, and quietly and slowly it glided down upon the soft grass-blade, nodded its head as well as it could nod, and went quietly to sleep—and was dead.

"Poor little Ephemera!" said the oak. "That was a terribly short life!"

AND ON every summer day the same dance was repeated, the same question and answer, and the same sleep. The same thing was repeated through whole generations of ephemera; all of them felt equally merry and equally happy.

The oak stood there awake through the spring morning, the noon of summer, and the evening of autumn; and its time of rest, its night, was coming on apace. Winter was approaching.

Already the storms were singing their "good-night, good-night!" Here fell a leaf and there fell a leaf.

"We'll rock you, and dandle you! Go to sleep, go to sleep! We sing you to sleep, we shake you to sleep, but it does you good in your old twigs, does it not? They seem to crack for very joy! Sleep sweetly, sleep sweetly! It's your three hundred and sixty-fifth night. Properly speaking, you're only a stripling as yet! Sleep sweetly! The clouds strew down snow, there will be quite a coverlet, warm and protecting, around your feet. Sweet sleep to you, and pleasant dreams!"

And the oak tree stood there, denuded of all it's leaves, to sleep through the long winter, and to dream something that had happened to it — just as in the dreams of men.

The great oak had once been small—indeed, an acorn had been its cradle. According to human computation, it was now in its fourth century. It was the greatest and best tree in the forest; its crown towered far above all the other trees, and could be described from afar across the sea, so that it served as a landmark to the sailors; the tree had no idea how many eyes were in the habit of seeking it. High up in its green summit the woodpigeon built her nest, and the cuckoo sat in its boughs and sang his song; and in autumn when the leaves looked like thin plates of copper, the birds of passage came and rested there, before they flew away across the sea; but now it was winter, and the tree stood there leafless, so that every one could see how gnarled and crooked the branches were that shot forth from its trunk. Crows and rooks came and took their seat by turns in the boughs, and spoke of the hard times which were beginning, and of the difficulty of getting a living in winter.

IT was just at the holy Christmas time, when the tree dreamed its most glorious dream.

The tree had a distinct feeling of the festive time, and fancied it heard the bells ringing from the churches all around; and yet it seemed as if it were a fine summer's day, mild and warm. Fresh and green it spread out its mighty crown; the sunbeams played among the twigs and the leaves; the air was full of the fragrance of herbs and blossoms; gay butterflies chased each other to and fro.

The ephemeral insects danced as if all the world were created merely for them to dance and be merry in.

All that the tree had experienced for years and years, and all that had happened around him, seemed to pass by him again, as in a festive pageant. He saw the knights of ancient days ride by with their noble dames on gallant steeds, with plumes waving in their bonnets and falcons on their wrists. The hunting-horn sounded, and the dogs barked. He saw hostile warriors in colored jerkins and with shining weapons, with spear and halbert, pitching their tents and striking them again.

The watch-fires flamed up anew, and men sang and slept under the branches of the tree. He saw loving couples meeting near his trunk, happily, in the moonshine; and they cut the initials of their names in the gray-green bark. Once — but long years had rolled by since then — citherns and aeolian harps had been hung up on its boughs by merry wanderers; and now they hung there again, and once again they sounded in tones of marvelous sweetness.

The wood-pigeons cooed, as if they were telling what the tree felt in all this, and the cuckoo called out to tell him how many summer days he had yet to live.

Then it appeared as if new life were rippling down into the remotest fibre of its roots, and mounting up into his highest branches, to the tops of the leaves. The tree felt that it was stretching and spreading, and through its roots there was life and motion even in the ground itself. It felt its strength increase, it grew higher, its stem shot up unceasingly, and it grew more and more, and in proportion as the tree grew, it felt happiness increase, and joyous hope that it should reach even higher—quite up to the warm, brilliant sun.

Already had it grown high above the clouds, which floated past beneath his crown like dark troops of passage-birds, or like great white swans. And every leaf of the tree had the gift of sight, as if it had eyes wherewith to see; the stars became visible in broad daylight, great and sparkling; each of them sparkled like a pair of eyes, mild and clear. They recalled to its memory wellknown gentle eyes, eyes of children, eyes of lovers who had met beneath its boughs.

It was a marvelous spectacle, and one full of happiness and joy! And yet amid all this happiness the tree felt a longing, a yearning desire that all other trees of the wood beneath it, and all the bushes, and herbs, and flowers, might be able to rise with it, that they too might see this splendor, and experience this joy.

The great majestic oak was not quite happy in its happiness, while it had not them all, great and little, about it, and this feeling of yearning trembled through every twig, every leaf, warmly and fervently as through a human heart.

THE crown of the tree waved to and fro, as if it sought something in silent longing, and it looked down. Then it felt the fragrance of thyme, and soon afterwards the more powerful scent of honeysuckle and violets; and it fancied it heard the cuckoo answering.

Yes, through the clouds the green summits of the forest came nearing up, and under itself the Oak saw the other trees, as they grew and raised themselves aloft. Bushes and herbs shot up high, and some tore themselves up bodily by the roots to rise the quicker.

The birch was the quickest of all. Like a white streak of lightning, its slender stem shot upwards in a zigzag line, and the branches spread around it like green gauze and like banners; the whole woodland natives, even to the brown-plumed rushes, grew up with the rest, and the birds came too, and sang; and on the grass blade that fluttered aloft like a long silken ribbon into the air, sat the grasshopper cleaning his wings with his leg; the May beetles hummed, and the bees murmured, and every bird sang in his appointed manner; all was song and sound of gladness up into the high heaven.

"But the little blue flower by the waterside, where is that?" said the oak; "and the purple bell-flower and the daisy?" For you see, the old oak tree wanted to have them all about.

"We are here—we are here!" was shouted and sung in reply.

"But the beautiful thyme of last summer—and in the last year there was certainly a place here covered with lilies of the valley! And the wild apple tree that blossomed so splendidly! And all the glory of the wood that came year by year—if that had only just been born, it might have been here now!"

"We are here, we are here!" replied voices still higher in the air, It seemed as if they had flown on before.

"Why, that is beautiful, indescribably beautiful!" exclaimed the old oak tree, rejoicingly. "I have them all around me, great and small; not one has been forgotten! How can so much happiness be imagined? How can it be possible?"

"In heaven, in the better land, it can be imagined, and it is possible!" the reply sounded through the air.

And the old tree, who grew on and on, felt how its roots were tearing themselves free from the ground.

"That's right, that's better than all!" said the tree. "Now no fetters can hold me! I can fly up now, to the very highest, in glory and in light! And all my beloved ones are with me, great and small — all of them, all!"

THAT was the dream of the old oak tree; and while it dreamed thus a mighty storm came rushing over land and sea —at the holy Christmas-tide. The sea rolled great billows toward the shore; there was a crackling and crashing in the tree—its root was torn out of the ground in the very moment while it was dreaming that its root freed itself from the earth. It fell. Its 365 years were now as the single day of the Ephemera.

On the morning of the Christmas festival, when the sun rose, the storm had subsided. From all the churches sounded the festive bells, and from every hearth, even from the smallest hut, rose the smoke in blue clouds, like the smoke from the alters of the druids of old at the feast of thanks-offerings. The sea became gradually calm, and on board a great ship in the offing, that had fought successfully with the tempest, all the flags were displayed, as a token of joy suitable to the festive day.

"The tree is down—the old oak tree, our landmark on the coast!" said the sailors. "It fell in the storm of last night. Who can replace it? No one can."

This was the funeral oration, short but well meant, that was given to the tree, which lay stretched on the snowy covering on the seashore; and over its prostrate form sounded the notes of a song from the ship, a carol of the joys of Christmas, and of the redemption of the soul of man by His blood, and of eternal life.

"Sing, sing aloud, this blessed morn—
It is fulfilled—and He is born;
Oh, joy without compare!
Hallelujah, Hallelujah!"

Thus sounded the old psalm-tune, and every one on board the ship felt lifted up in his own way, through the song and the prayer, just as the old tree had felt lifted up in its last, its most beauteous dream in the Christmas night.

(Copyright, 1950, by Eric Posselt. Published by Prentice-Hall. Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

(Another story tomorrow.)

Bolivia to Get Aid

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Dec. 17 (U.P.).—United States Ambassador Irving Florman has given assurances to President Mamerto Urriolagoitia that technical assistance will be given to Bolivia under the "Point Four" program, for agricultural development.

'Liquidation' in Romania

FRANKFURT, Germany, Dec. 17 (U.P.).—Total liquidation of "capitalist elements" and industrialization of Romania by 1955 are the basic tasks of that Soviet satellite's new five-year plan.

Symphony Disclaimer

PASSAIC, N. J., Dec. 17 (AP).—Chinese restaurants here are displaying large signs saying: "We are not in sympathy with the Chinese Reds."

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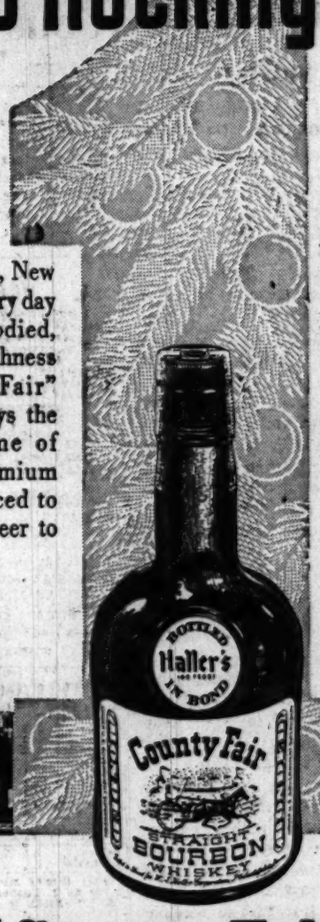

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Browns Shade Giants, 8-3, Rams Blast Bears, 24-14

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

THE PLOT against Happy Chandler is beginning to unthicken. Mrs. Grace Comiskey, president of the Chicago White Sox, says she will have a talk with Son Chuck, who cast one of the votes against Chandler last week at St. Petersburg. Mama didn't like what he did.

I can hear her now. "Charles Comiskey, junior, come hear this minute." Mrs. C. is in a pet. She is still the unchallenged boss of the White Sox and says she did not approve of the attempt to oust Chandler from the moment she heard what had taken place. She says there is no reason why the White Sox should oppose him.

POVICH

What's worse for young Chuck, or will be when he puts in an appearance at Chicago today to confront Mama is her statement: "I was't even consulted." If you are the son or daughter of any lady, you know she is levelling when she takes the I-wasn't-even-consulted attitude. For Chandler, it is a distinct break.

In fact, the repercussions of the bum's rush the clique of anti-Chandlers tried to give him have all been in favor of the commissioner. His chances of staying in his job have progressed from hopeless to good.

MRS. COMISKEY'S avowal of allegiance to the commissioner was preceded by similar declarations from Clark Griffith, Connie Mack and Warren Giles, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds. They assured him they are still in his corner, as are six other teams which went down the line for him at St. Petersburg.

The pattern of the fight for and against Chandler is now clearly drawn. The pioneers among the club owners—Griffith, Mack, and the Comiskeys are with him. In that same old-family group are the Cubs' Phil Wrigley, the Giants' Horace Stoneham, and Detroit's Walter O. Briggs, who was a heavy investor in the Tigers long before he took over the presidency in 1933.

Against Chandler are the come-latelys—the Yankee owners, Webb and Topping; Saigh of the Cardinals, Galbreath of the Pirates, Perrini of the Braves, and Carpenter of the Phillies. How De Witt, of St. Louis, not a rich man, and a sort of an old-timer in the game, got trapped in the anti-Chandler group is a puzzler. Chandler's backers are hopeful that they can make DeWitt see the light and thus swing a valuable vote.

THE POLITICKING that will go on between now and February 3 when Chandler's fate will be definitely decided in a New York meeting, will be fierce. The 9-to-7 vote against him has already dwindled to 10-6, with five ballots needed to defeat him. The pro Chandlers are out to pick up two more votes for him, and they think they know where they're coming from.

The Saigh-Webb leadership that engineered the coup at St. Pete actually failed of their ultimate goal when they couldn't embarrass Chandler to the point of resigning. He was hurt, but he was out of the hard school of Kentucky politics where they concede nothing until all the votes are counted. As long as there was a chance for a re-count, Chandler was hanging on to his office.

As for the embarrassment of having seven club owners vote against him, one of Chandler's friends pointed out: "Why should that make Happy quit? There were nine teams that voted for him. Something like 19 million votes were cast against Harry Truman in the last election, and he wasn't embarrassed. He just called it a glorious victory and stayed in office."

WARREN GILES' support of Chandler is important. The general manager of the Reds enjoys a special sort of respect among the thinking club owners. Back in 1945, after the death of Judge Landis, he refused to be a candidate for the office, declaring baseball should look outside the game for its commissioner. This week, he nipped a draft-Giles movement by reiterating no baseball man should have the job. And then he reiterated his support of Chandler.

Chandler's friends are already holding caucases aimed at getting him a new contract. They are certain they can hold the line with their nine original pro-Chandler votes. They are not bothering with such intransigeants as Webb and Saigh, but it is for sure that they are turning their charms on Carpenter, Galbreath, DeWitt and Perrini to wangle the two more votes they need.

Meanwhile, the anti-Chandlers have clammed up, hopeful that their balloting at St. Pete will stick. They are saying nothing, perhaps, because they have nothing to say and by this time may be a bit ashamed of what they did. They have yet to cite a single reason for it. That may be the reason for their new silence.

Celtics Beat Rochester, Cousy Has 25

BOSTON, Dec. 17 (AP).—Bob Cousy hit for seven field goals out of 15 tries in a second-half surge that paced the Boston Celtics to an 88-75 victory over the Rochester Royals before 5542 National Basketball Association fans today at Boston Garden.

The former Holy Cross court star scored a total of 25 points, including 10 field goals, to win game high scoring honors.

Easy Ed McCauley scored 20 of the Boston points while Bobby Davies led the Royals' offensive with 17 points.

The half-time score was 44-35 in favor of the Celtics.

Rochester	G	F	Pf	Tp	Boston	G	F	Pf	Tp
Johnson,f	0	1	5	1	Macauley,f	8	4	1	20
Coleman,f	3	0	2	6	Cooper,f	3	0	2	6
Calhoun,f	5	2	3	12	Stanczak,f	1	2	4	4
McNamee,f	1	2	1	4	Leede,f	0	7	3	7
Noel,f	4	1	0	9	Boykoff,c	2	5	0	9
Risen,c	4	4	4	12	Mahnken,c	1	2	4	4
Wanser,g	3	4	3	10	H'lzberg,g	1	0	2	2
Saul,g	3	2	5	8	Cousy,g	10	5	5	25
Davies,g	6	5	3	17					
Holzman,g	1	0	1	2	Totals	29	30	28	88
Totals	27	21	33	75					

Boston	16	28	16	28—88
Rochester	16	19	15	22—75

Free throws missed: Boston—Macauley 3, Leede 2, Cooper, Boykoff, Cousy; Rochester—Risen 7, Johnson, Davies.

Syracuse Clips

Knicks, 95 to 86

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 17 (AP).—The Syracuse Nationals pulled away in the fourth period tonight to beat the New York Knickerbockers, 95 to 86, in an NBA game before 6057 fans.

The Nats squared their season series with the Knicks at 2-all with a burst of scoring early in the final quarter after holding a 70 to 65 margin at the three-quarter mark. They led by 19 points at one time in the last period.

Adolph Schayes led the winners with 23 points while Noble Jorgenson netted 20, a mark matched by Sweetwater Clifton of the Knicks.

New York	G	F	PF	TP	Syracuse	G	F	PF	TP
Borrja,f	7	4	5	18	Schayes,f	7	9	3	23
Lumm'ps,f	1	2	3	4	Gabor,f	5	2	3	12
Van'rbp,f	1	0	0	2	Cala'ese,f	4	2	3	10
Kaftan,f	0	0	0	0	Ra'vich,c	6	6	1	18
Gallatin,c	4	0	3	8	Hannum,c	2	1	5	5
Simmons,c	7	2	4	16	Sey'our,g	1	1	2	3
Clifton,g	8	4	5	20	Lofgren,g	0	0	1	0
McGuire,g	2	1	2	7	Jorg'son,g	7	6	3	20
Zasl'sky,g	3	3	2	9	Cervi,g	1	2	3	4
Ritter,g	0	1	0	1					
Totals	33	20	33	86	Totals	33	29	29	95

Syracuse	27	31	23	14—95
New York	27	17	31	11—86

Free throws missed: Syracuse—Seymour, Cervi, Gabor, Schayes (3), Hannum (2), Calabrese, New York—Gallatin, Borrja (2), Vandeweghe, Clifton (6), McGuire, Simmons, Kaftan (3), Zaslofsky (2), Ritter.

Lakers Win, 79-60; Mikan Scores 29

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 17 (AP).—Minneapolis won a National Basketball Association battle of cripples tonight, beating Indianapolis 79 to 60.

Both teams missed services of two aces—Minneapolis being without Jim Pollard and Kevin O'Shea; and Indianapolis without Ralph Beard, and Wahwah Jones.

Both teams used only eight players. For Minneapolis George Mikan was the scoring ace with 29 points.

Indianap.	G	F	PF	P	Minneap.	G	F	PF	P
Holland,f	4	1	2	9	Mi'sen,f-c	7	3	5	17
McMullen,f	1	1	2	3	Perrin,f-g	2	1	6	5
Groza,c	8	4	1	20	Mikan,c	5	9	5	29
Walther,g	3	1	4	7	Harrison,g	4	1	1	9
Barnh'st,g	4	3	3	11	Martin,g	4	1	1	11
Lavoy,f	1	1	2	3	Grant,f	3	0	0	6
Barker,g	0	1	0	1	Pa'ros,f	1	0	2	2
Mra'ich,f	0	1	0	1	Hutton,g	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	14	14	60	Totals	33	13	20	79

Indianapolis	12	18	14	16—60
Minneapolis	11	26	27	21—79

Free throws missed: Indianapolis—McMullen (2), Groza (5), Walther, Barnhorst, Mrazkovich. Minneapolis—Mikkelsen, Mikan, Harrison, Martin, Hutton. Attendance: 5312.

Vermont Skiier Wins

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., Dec. 17 (AP).—Mezzi Barber of the Brattleboro Outing Club, Vt., today won the sixth annual Torger Tokle memorial ski-jumping tournament.

Results

PRO FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Cleveland Browns 8	N. Y. Giants 3
Los Angeles Rams 24	Chicago Bears 14

BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Boston 88	Rochester 75
Syracuse 95	New York 86
Minneapolis 79	Indianapolis 60
Tri-Cities 103	Fort Wayne 90

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Xavier 79	John Carroll 56

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

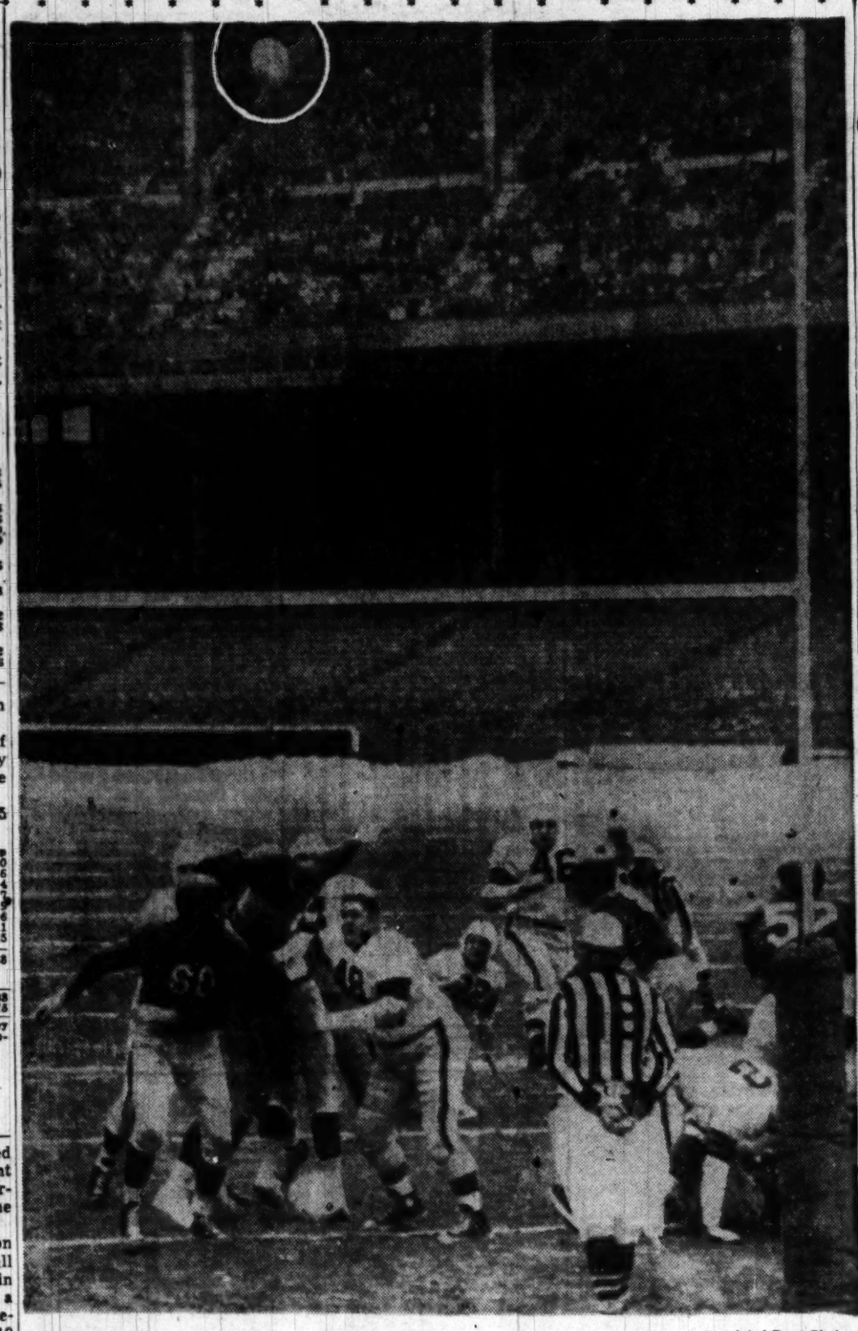
Utah 48	Hawaii 28

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Toronto 4	Boston 2
Detroit 3	New York 3

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Cleveland 4	Buffalo 2
Indianapolis 5	Providence 3



Associated Press Photo

WINNING FIELD GOAL—Lou (the Toe) Groza (46) watches the ball (circled) sail over the goal posts for a field goal in the last 58 seconds to bring his Cleveland Browns victory over the New York Giants yesterday in Cleveland. No. 82 is Cliff Lewis, who held the ball for Groza. The big gentleman in front, No. 48, is Cleveland Tackle Forrest Griggs.

Playoff Winners Clash Next Sunday

83,501 Fans See Waterfield Hurl Three Touchdowns

By Bob Myers

Los Angeles, Dec. 17 (AP).—Brilliant Bob Waterfield tossed three touchdown passes to End Tom Fears today to send the Los Angeles Rams flying to a 24-14 National Football League Divisional playoff triumph over the Chicago Bears.

The victory put the Rams into the league's championship battle against Cleveland next week.

A crowd of 83,501 watched today's battle and saw a near free-for-all between both fired up teams halt the game entirely in the waning seconds, and it was several minutes before play was resumed and the field cleared. Then it took awhile for the officials to make the squads step back to their respective sidelines.

Bears	STATISTICS	Rams
23	First downs	11
229	Rushing Yardage	74
193	Passing yardage	297
29	Passes attempted	31
15	Passes completed	16
2	Passes intercepted	2
7	Punts	10
44.0	Punting average	42.4
2	Fumbles lost	1
45	Yards penalized	74

Playing perhaps the greatest game of his life. Waterfield struck the bitter Bears three times through the air for spectacular touchdowns, giving the Rams their second National Conference title in a row.

Waterfield Starts Scoring

Waterfield, the old master who led the Rams to their only world title five years ago when the club was in Cleveland, kicked a 43-yard field goal to start off the scoring. And he was still the difference between the two teams when the final gun went off.

Chicago put up a game fight all the way and kept the howling Los Angeles supporters in an uproar with a dangerous, but unsuccessful, rally that produced one touchdown in the final quarter. But they couldn't overhaul the sailing locals.

The victory not only gave the Rams the chance to play in pro football's blue ribbon event at Cleveland; it also avenged a pair of defeats pinned on them by the behemoth Bears earlier in the season.

The game's final minutes were hot ones. That was when the Bears were stopped on the two with six long minutes left to go. The intensity mounted and play got rougher.

It flared into the open when Chicago's George Blanda and the Rams' Dan Towler squared off in midfield. That brought players from both benches milling angrily to the center of the field.

92-Degree Weather

Halas and Stydahar joined the imbroglio, doubtless as peacemakers. Order finally was restored. One play later, with the Rams in possession, the gun ended the bitterest football game of the year here.

The Rams were as hot as the temperature. It hit 92 degrees on the field as play began. Conversely, they were as cold as Chicago's 32 degrees when the Bears snowed them under two weeks ago.

The Rams owned the air and the Bears the ground, but the surprising defense stand thrown up by Los Angeles, when things were tough and Chicago was driving, saved two possible scores.

The Rams stopped one drive on the 2, another on the 20, and never quit battling the ferocious monsters of the midway.

The Waterfield-to-Fears magic hit twice in the second quarter,

See RAMS, Page 14, Column 1.

Cleveland Ousts New York on Two Groza Field Goals

By Fritz Howell

CLEVELAND, Dec. 17 (AP).—"Golden toed" Lou Groza booted the Cleveland Browns into the American Division championship with two field goals today, defeating the New York Giants, 8 to 3, in the National Professional Football playoff before a crowd of 33,054.

The win was the first in three games against New York by the four-time All-America Conference champs and sent Cleveland into a league championship game here Sunday against the Los Angeles Rams.

New York	STATISTICS	Cleveland
11	First Downs	9
141	Rushing	153
48	Passing yardage	43
15	Passes attempted	9
3	Passes completed	3
1	Passes intercepted	2
9	Punts	9
40	Punting average	40.3
0	Fumbles lost	0
45	Yards penalized	54

Although Groza's two placekicks in two attempts provided the victory margin, the Browns' defensive team gained much of the credit for the conquest through a great goal line stand midway in the final period.

Groza put the Clevelanders ahead with a field goal when a 59-yard march stalled on the Giant 4-yard line in the first five minutes. The score stayed that way through a punting duel which extended far into the final session.

Midway in the fourth period Gene Roberts broke away for 34 yards to the Browns' 4 where a series of plays was climaxed by a 12-yard score-knocking field goal by the Giants' Randall Clay.

After Roberts zoomed up to the 4, Eddie Price made one yard, but an offside penalty moved the Giants back to the 8.

On the next play, they were back on the Browns' 3 with a first down as a result of a holding penalty. From there, Chuck Conerly tossed to Bob McChesney in the end zone for an apparent touchdown. But the Giants were offside and moved back to the 8 again.

Joe Scott lost four and then Tommy James of the Browns intercepted Conerly's pass in the

See BROWNS, Page 14, Col. 2.

Charles Town Meet Extended For One Week

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Dec. 17.—Charles Town's racing season, scheduled to end next Saturday, has been extended a week and will now close December 30.

Fred Burton, racing secretary, announced today that the West Virginia Racing Commission had taken the action to compensate the horsemen for the two days lost last week because of bad weather.

With the extension, the track will stage its regular eight-race program on Christmas Day, marking the first time any Eastern track has operated on the Yuletide.

"Most of the horses running at Charles Town now will winter there so it won't work any hardships on anyone in that respect," Secretary Burton said.

Wrestle at Turner's

Gene (Mr. America) Stanlee meets Laverne Baxter in the weekly wrestling feature at Turner's Arena Wednesday night.

Hugs Waterfield, Fears, Too

Coach Stydahar Lauds Rams Defense, Calls It Team Victory

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 17 (AP). Jumbo Joe Stydahar, whose Los Angeles Rams won pro football's National Conference title in his first year as head coach, had nothing but praise today for the powerful defense his club put up against the Chicago Bears.

Stydahar, whose win puts him into the finals at Cleveland next Sunday, called it a team victory. Of course, he had an extra hug for the brilliant passing combine, Bob Waterfield and Tom Fears.

Veteran George Halas of the Bears said the turning point probably came early in the fourth quarter when the Bears failed to make one yard on fourth down and had to surrender the ball on the Rams' 18-yard line.

With plenty of time left, a first down might have sent the Bears on to score and change the complexion of the game. Halas said he will be rooting for Stydahar against the Cleveland Browns. Jumbo Joe played for Halas seven years ago.

Jim Turnesa's 65-267 Wins Havana Golf

HAVANA, Dec. 17 (AP).—Jim Turnesa of Briar Cliff, N. Y., went on a birdie spree today to win the Havana Invitation Golf Tournament with a 72-hole score of 267, 21 strokes under par.

With Pete Cooper of Ponte Vedra, Fla., pushing him every step of the way, the swarthy member of the famous golfing family finished with a blistering 65, 7 under regulation, for the final round.

Cooper matched this pace, stroke for stroke, through 63 holes but fell back on the final 9 to register a 4-under 68 and an overall total of 270.

This gave the tanned Florida golfer second place money, with a three-stroke edge over two veteran champions of New York—Defending Champion Claude Harmon and Herman Barron.

Harmon, who hails from Mamaroneck, N. Y., came out of the pack to shoot a final round 64 and qualify for one of the fat purses. Barron, from White Plains, N. Y., tied him at 273 with a 68.

Tommy Bolt of Durham, N. C., and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, the old Arkansas traveler, finished in a tie at 274. Bolt had a final day 66. Harrison finished with a sizzling 65.

Then followed former National Open Champion Lew Worsham of Washington, D. C., with 276; Tony Penna of Cincinnati, 277; Jack Burke of Houston and Fred Haas, jr., of New Orleans, tied at 278.

How They Finished:

Final 72-hole scores and prize money awarded in the Havana Invitation golf tourney:

Jim Turnesa, 265 ($1500).
Pete Cooper, 270 $1100).
Claude Harmon, 273 ($775).
Herman Barron, 273 ($775).
Tommy Bolt, 274 ($550).
E. J. Harrison, 274 ($550).
Lew Worsham, 276 ($450).
Tony Penna, 277 ($400).
Jack Burke, 278 ($385).
Fred Haas, Jr., 278 ($385).
Jim Demaret, 279 ($370).
Ed Furgol, 280 ($345).
Bob Toski, 280 ($345).
Henry Ransom, 280 ($345).
Rufino Gonzales, 280 ($345).
Dick Mayer, 281 ($305).
Dave Douglas, 281 ($305).
Ed Oliver, 281 ($305).
Marty Furgol, 281 ($305).
Ted Kroll, 285 ($280).
Bob Hamilton, 286 ($270).
Joe Kirkwood, Jr., 287 ($255).

Standings

BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	12	7	.632
Boston	13	10	.565
Syracuse	11	10	.524
New York	11	11	.500
Baltimore	9	15	.375
Washington	8	16	.333

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.
Minneapolis	13	8	.619
Rochester	12	9	.571
Fort Wayne	13	10	.565
Indianapolis	12	12	.500
Tri-Cities	9	15	.375

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Hershey	18	9	1	37	107	88
Buffalo	17	8	2	36	135	90
Providence	11	13	3	25	100	108
Springfield	11	16	2	24	112	115
New Haven	8	12	3	19	74	154

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Cleveland	17	8	3	37	108	80
Cincinnati	15	9	4	34	95	81
Pittsburgh	13	10	3	29	76	55
St. Louis	11	13	2	24	87	100
Indianapolis	8	16	2	20	88	108

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Toronto	17	7	6	40	97	60
Detroit	17	6	4	38	86	52
Chicago	11	10	6	28	72	67
[illegible]	9	15	6	24	58	73
Boston	8	15	5	21	60	84
New York	4	13	11	19	51	87

Culmone OK, Rides Today

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 17 (AP).—Joe Culmone, the Nation's leading jockey, who was injured in a spill at Tropical Park yesterday, will return to the saddle tomorrow.

Dr. John E. Dees, who examined the sensational 19-year-old Sicilian rider at Jackson Memorial Hospital and kept him there overnight, said he was not badly hurt and will ride again tomorrow. He has several mounts.

Culmone had a contusion on the head, a bruised left hip and suffered from mild shock, his physician said. He was discharged from the hospital today.

Culmone and Apprentice Jockey Larry Wilson tumbled from their mounts at the three-furlongs pole when Culmone's mount, New Wonder, fell:

Keene Heads Fights Tonight

A rugged puncher and a shifty boxer are featured tonight in the final boxing card of the year at Turner's Arena.

Leroy Coleman, the puncher from Paterson, N. J., meets District light heavyweight champ Julian Keene in the 10-round main event.

Tonight's boxing card will probably be the last for video viewers. Turner's television contract expires at the end of the year. It is not likely to be renewed.

Mrs. Florence Turner and Gabe Menendez, promoters of the fights, blame television for the small crowds, and are thinking of future fights with no TV.

Coleman has won 41 out of 48 victories and is undefeated since 1949. However, Keene is a slight favorite.

The local boy has dropped only one fight in two years and is rated one of the best prospects developed in Washington in some time.

Three five-round fights and two four-rounders are on the card.

In five-round bouts, Pat Thomas, local featherweight, meets Jimmy Richmond of Baltimore, local light heavyweight Rufus Berry tangles with Harvey Jones of Baltimore and lightweight Sandy McPherson of Paterson, N. J., meets Vic Creelman of Washington.

In four-round fights Kid Crockett and Johnny Shields, local heavyweights, will meet, and Bobby Bowen of Baltimore meets District welterweight Billy Hickerson.

Final NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	PA.
xCleveland	11	2	0	.846	318	147
N. Y. Giants	10	3	0	.769	271	158
Philadelphia	6	6	0	.500	254	141
Pittsburgh	6	6	0	.500	180	195
Chicago Cards	5	7	0	.417	233	287
Washington	3	9	0	.250	223	336

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	PA.
xLos Angeles	10	3	0	.769	490	323
Chicago Bears	9	4	0	.692	293	231
N. Y. Yanks	7	5	0	.583	366	267
Detroit	6	6	0	.500	321	325
Green Bay	3	9	0	.250	244	406
San Francisco	3	9	0	.250	214	300
Baltimore	1	11	0	.083	213	462

xMeet in playoff for league championship at Cleveland next Sunday, December 24.

Myron-Cowell Wins In Park League, 45-35

Myron-Cowell defeated Colesville, 45-35, last night in Montgomery County Park Recreation basketball play at Takoma Park Junior High gym.

In other games, Silver Spring A. A. beat Ig-Nor, 51-30; Tom's Auto Repair won over Bethesda-Chevy Chase Rescue Squad, 67-40, and the Silver Spring Elks trounced Norbeck, 49-13.

Associated Press Photo

FOOT-BRAWL—This near free-for-all, touched off when Dan Towler of the Los Angeles Rams and George Blanda (arrow) of the Chicago Bears squared off in the waning seconds of the playoff game in Los Angeles, halted play for several minutes. Among Rams pictured are Elroy Hirsch (40), Stan West (11) and Dick Huffman (20). No. 57 of the Bears is J. R. Boone.

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Other Sport Coats, $27.50 to $65

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Gonzaga Beats St. Anthony's on Le Compte's Foul in Last 14 Seconds

Coach Can Now 'Get Some Sleep'

Browns Win 'Screwy' Game

By Bob Morison

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 17 (U.P.).—The Cleveland Browns, who are accustomed to collecting pro football titles, took the American Conference crown of the National Football League calmly today with the attitude that "the big one" is still to come.

As they trooped into their dressing room after the 8-to-3 victory over the New York Giants in what Coach Paul Brown called "a screwy game," there was little jubilation among the veteran squad members.

"Now I can get some sleep," sighed Brown. "The Giants are out of the way. We had three games with them and all of them were screwy."

It was a big load off Brown's mind, for he obviously was haunted by the possibility of a repetition of the first two games—won by the Giants.

Automatic Otto Graham, whose passing game was shackled during the first two games, turned to running today and set the pace with 79 yards gained. He said he made the switch because "the field was hard and slippery."

The hardness of the frozen turf left cuts and bruises as souvenirs on all the Browns.

"I think we were the better team," said Graham—something the Browns were obviously fired up to prove today.

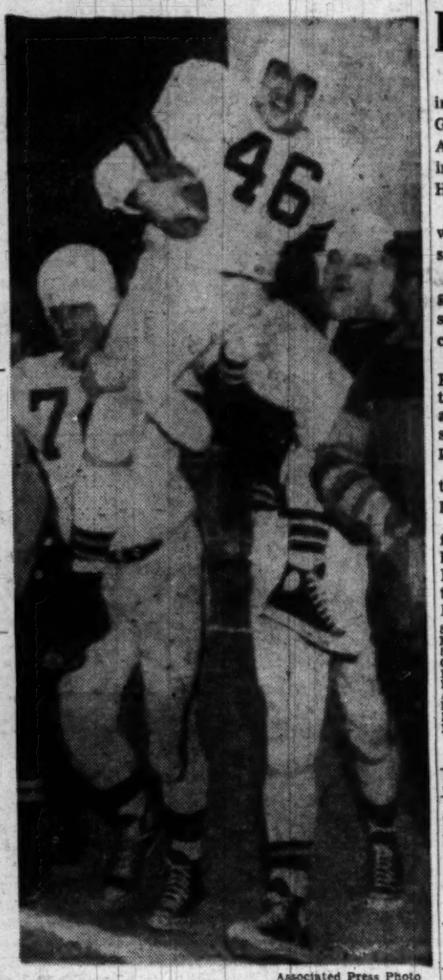
"The first game we played against the Giants was the worst we played in five years," said Graham," and the second we lost by bad breaks. And today's game was not really played under good conditions, so that neither team was able to do its best. But I think we were the better team."

That mood of calm satisfaction was the keynote of the Browns, who got used to such things as championships as they won the title of the old All-American Conference four straight years.

Tense Moment, Brown Says

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 17 (A.P.).—The field goal kick by Lou Groza which gave Cleveland an 8-3 playoff victory over the New York Giants today was "one of the tensest moments of my life," says Paul Brown, the winning coach.

"The game was tense all the way and built up to a crescendo," continued the erudite coach, who admitted his club had been playing the last quarter with "all the stops out."



Associated Press Photo

TEAMMATES CARRY GROZA OFF FIELD
Tony Adamale, left, and John Kissell proud of "The Toe"

Little Hoyas Top DeMatha By 60 to 57

A foul goal by Jerry LeCompte in the last 14 seconds of play gave Gonzaga a 67-66 victory over St. Anthony's yesterday at DeMatha in the second game of a Catholic High League doubleheader.

In the opener, Georgetown Prep won its first league game of the season, 60-57 over DeMatha.

Tom Cassidy had scored a field goal to tie the game, 66-66, with 21 seconds remaining. The lead changed 18 times.

DeMatha's giant center, Frank Fuqua, who has been out with a twisted ankle, came into the game against Georgetown Prep in the second quarter and dominated the play. He scored 26 points.

Prep nursed slim leads most of the way. Larry Horning scored 20 points for the Little Hoyas.

Gonzaga's win put it in a tie for first place with St. Paul's. Each has one victory without a loss. DeMatha's defeat was its second in two league contests. Georgetown Prep has a 1-1 record.

St. An'ys	G	F	P	T	Gonzaga	G	F	P	T
Fort'ler,f	0	0	1	0	Kenney,f	1	0	2	2
Shugars,f	1	2	0	4	Lucas,f	0	0	0	0
Cassidy,f	9	3	5	21	Byrne,f	4	2	4	10
Herrity,f	2	2	3	6	Mitchell,p	0	0	0	0
Hall,c	3	2	1	14	Malo,c	2	3	4	7
A. Torre,g	5	4	3	14	Bram,c	2	0	4	4
Kolley,g	0	0	0	0	DiGir'o,g	7	3	3	17
P. Torre,g	2	3	2	7	DiVa'no,g	1	0	2	2
Battista	0	0	0	0	LeCo'te,g	12	1	2	25
					Mul'and,g	0	0	1	0
Totals	25	16	15	66	Totals	29	9	23	67

St. Anthony's	19	19	13	15—66
Gonzaga	17	23	17	10—67

GU Prep	G	FG	PF	T	DeMatha	G	FG	PF	T
Haley,f	1	2	4	4	Yearb'er,f	3	3	1	9
Nolan,f	8	1	2	11	Werle,f	0	0	2	0
Parrish,c	4	2	5	10	Eddy,f	4	0	2	8
Claxton,g	4	2	5	10	Ebel,c	2	0	3	4
L.H'ning,g	8	4	1	20	Fugua,c	11	4	3	26
H.River,g	2	1	2	5	Jenness,g	4	2	1	10
					Coughlin,g	0	0	3	0
Totals	24	12	19	60	Totals	24	9	15	57

Georgetown	13	18	14	15—60
DeMatha	10	19	11	17—57

3d Year in Row

Margaret duPont Named Top Woman Tennis Player

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (A.P.).—Mrs. Margaret Osborne duPont heads the women's national tennis rankings for the third straight year.

The Wilmington (Del.) matron, who successfully defended her title last September at Forest Hills, was given the No. 1 spot in the provisional ratings of the United States Lawn Tennis Association ranking committee.

The rankings are not official until approved by the USLTA's general meeting in January, but this procedure is merely routine.

Mrs. duPont, who has been one of the Nation's five best women racquet wielders since 1941, won ther third straight United States crown by defeating Doris Hart, 6—3, 6—3. Miss Hart, from Jacksonville, Fla., was ranked second.

The men's ranking committee yesterday recommended the No. 1 position in that division go to left-handed Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., surprise winner of the men's crown at Forest Hills.

The women's "top ten" has two new faces — glamorous Nancy Chaffee of Ventura, Calif., and Maureen Connolly of San Diego, Calif.

Miss Chaffee, victor over Wimbledon champion Louise Brough in the nationals, was ranked sixth. Miss Connolly was rated tenth.

They replaced—though not in the exact position — Gertrude (Gussy) Moran of Santa Monica, Calif., who turned professional to tour with the Bobby Riggs troupe, and Dorothy Head, who played in Europe and thus wasn't ranked for lack of sufficient data.

The new top ten of women's tennis:

1. **Mrs. Margaret duPont, Wilmington, Del.**
2. **Doris Hart, Jacksonville, Fla.**
3. **Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, Calif.**
4. **Beverly Baker, Santa Monica, Calif.**
5. **Mrs. Patricia Todd, LaJolla, Calif.**
6. **Nancy Chaffee, Ventura, Calif.**
7. **Barbara Scofield, San Francisco, Calif.**
8. **Shirley June Fry, Akron, Ohio.**
9. **Mrs. Helen Pastall Perez, Encino, Calif.**
10. **Maureen Connolly, San Diego, Calif.**

Althea Gibson, the first Negro ever to play in the outdoor national championships, was included for special recognition in the class "A" group. She didn't make the first 20 but was deemed worthy of special mention. She came within a breath of beating Miss Brough before Miss Chaffee did the trick.

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RAMS—From Pg. 13

Bears Lose Playoff to Rams, 24-14

once more in the third, and went like this:

Waterfield to Fears, 68 yards; Waterfield to Fears, 27; and Waterfield to Fears for 23 yards.

On that last one, the actual pass traveled hardly a yard, and Fears twisted, fought and wiggled away from half the Chicago team before finally rolling across the goal line.

The Bears held a momentary lead in the second quarter, 7 to 3, after driving 65 yards in eight plays. Al Campana broke loose for the final 22.

Then, however, the Bears were held scoreless until the first play of the fourth period. They had punched and passed 76 yards in 12 plays, and Fullback Fred (Curly) Morrison charged over for the final four yards.

Johnny Lujack, the Chicago quarterback, had a poor day in the air until the final quarter. Six times he ate football for a total loss of 56 yards.

On the other hand, Waterfield's pass mastery netted the Rams 280 yards with 14 completions out of 21 throws. Lujack wound up with 193 yards on 14 out of 29 tries. Van Brocklin's total yardage was a mere 17.

The officials came in for rounds of booing when a brilliant scoring romp of 63 yards by Glenn Davis, Los Angeles' ace halfback, was called back and the Rams penalized for holding.

The triumph was a big one for Joe Stydahar, Los Angeles rookie coach, because it came over veteran George Halas. Joe starred for the Bears not too many years ago. This is Stydahar's first year as a head coach.

Chicago	0	7	0	7—14
Los Angeles	3	14	7	0—24

Chicago scoring: Touchdowns — Campana, Morrison. Conversions—Lujack (2). Los Angeles scoring: Touchdowns—Fears (3). Conversions—Waterfield (3). Field goal—Waterfield.

BROWNS—From P. 13

Browns Whip Giants On Groza's 2 Kicks

end zone. But the interception was nullified by a Brown offside penalty. The Giants, with fourth down on the 12, finally decided to place-kick and Clay booted the three-pointer after changing one of his tennis shoes for a kicking shoe.

The Browns moved right in after that score to grab the victory.

With the Giant defense loosened up expecting Otto Graham to pass the Cleveland quarterback sneaked over guard for 37 yards in three attempts, carrying down to the Giant 25. The attack stalled on the 22 and Groza was called in for his second field goal with 58 seconds to play.

Groza's other three-point boot was from 11 yards out and Clay's field goal went 20 yards to the goal posts.

Then Groza, who set a league field goal record with 13 for the season, went in. Wearing a sneaker on his left foot and a leather shoe on his right, "The Toe" kicked his tie-breaker from the 29-yard line and was immediately mobbed by his fellow players.

The Giants opened a desperation pass attack after the kickoff, but Bill Willis and Jim Martin smothered Conerly in the end zone for a safety and the final two points with only eight seconds to play.

Each of the players in today's contest received one-twelfth of his year's salary. In next week's playoff for the big championship, the players will split all the gate receipts and television and radio revenue after bare expenses are taken out.

Roberts was the leading ground-gainer for the Giants with 76 yards in 12 attempts. But Eddie Price was the workhorse as he carried 21 times for 65 yards. Graham's 70 yards in eight rushes led the Brown ground attack.

The slippery going and an intermittent snow coupled with cold hands hampered the passing of both teams. Graham completing three of nine atempts for 43 yards and the Giants connecting on three of 15 by Conerly and Travis Tidwell for 48 yards.

At the start of the game the temperature at the lakefront stadium was 17 degrees and the tarpaulins which were dragged off the field were covered with snow.

Horace Gillom came up with one of the picture plays of the game in the first period.

The Browns, with the ball in midfield, attempted to kick but the pass from center soared over Gillom's head and rolled back to the 30 where the big Negro punter skated back, retreived the ball and booted almost through the arms of four onrushing Giants all the way down to the New York 15.

In the third period, End Bill Swiacki of New York suffered what the team physician called a "slight concussion." The doctor said he was in good enough condition to return to New York with the team.

Both teams had to wear sneakers in the 15-degree temperature and comparatively few passes were thrown because the passers couldn't get set.

New York	0	0	0	3—3
Cleveland	3	0	0	5—8

New York: Field goal—Clay. Safety—Conerly (tackled in end zone by Willis and Martin).
Cleveland: Field goals—Groza (2).

Bob Suit Wins Turkey Tourney

Bob Suit, 41, 41—82, won low gross in the turkey tournament held yesterday at Fort Dupont Public Golf Course. Ray Mullen, 103—29—74, took first low net. E. A. Brengle, Wilbur Beall, Jim McAmis, and Joe Heurich tied for second with net 74s. The seventh turkey of the day was won by Gynn Rowlette on a blind draw.

Recreation Tourney Deadline Today

Today is the deadline for entries in the 90, 105 and 120 pound D. C. Recreation League basketball tournaments. The tourney will be held over the Christmas holiday season at Coolidge, Jefferson and Taft high schools. More than 100 teams have entered. For information call Clint Price, ADams 2050.

5th in League to Flout NCAA

Richmond Finds It 'Impossible' To Comply With 'Sanity Code'

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 17 (A.P.). The University of Richmond has found it "impossible" to comply with the 'sanity code," President George M. Modlir has informed the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Modlin said today he has written the NCAA that Richmond cannot comply with the code and "continue to play football in our conference." Richmond is a member of the Southern Conference.

The university, Modlin said, will not resort to the creation "of fictitious jobs at high rates of pay for athletes in order to appear to be complying with the NCAA regulations.

"It is impossible," he wrote Clarence P. Houston of Tufts College, chairman of the NCAA's constitutional Compliance Committee, "for a student to play football, spend sufficient time in study to make satisfactory grades and, at the same time, work in a job at normal wages to pay his room and board. There simply is not enough time in a school year to do so, even if a sufficient number of jobs were available."

Modlin's announcement today put Richmond in the same category with four other Southern Conference institutions which openly have admitted they are in violation of the code. They are Virginia Tech, Mirginia Military Institute, North Carolina and North Carolina State.

The University of Virginia, not a member of the conference, also is listed by the NCAA as an offender against the "sanity code."

Modlin said he wrote Houston that Richmond does not have "adequate scholarships covering tuition, room, and board for students on the football squad, as permitted by the NCAA code." In respect to both jobs and scholarships, he said he believed his school is "not different from other institutions in the NCAA."

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NATIONAL BOHEMIAN BEER

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The National Brewing Company
Baltimore 24, Maryland

Kentucky, After Rout of Kansas, Called Best Team in Nation

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN.

DEAR FOLKS:

While none of them ever raced here, the following sires were represented in a single local race last week: War Admiral, Whirlaway, Chance Shot, Sun Again, Pilate, Halcyon, Dauber, Needle, Johnstown and Reigh Count. I'd like to see a clash of those horses in their prime on any track. Jockey Henri Mora is winding up a hard luck year, having been injured twice. He's hustling and scuffling for all his might on every horse he can get under him. Raleigh Burroughs, turf and sports editor and president of the Maryland racing writers, made his annual December visit last Saturday. By the way, that testimonial dinner to L. Ed O'Hara, general manager of Bowie and Marlboro, was a gala affair. See you on the rail—BILL.

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Cedar Bunnie, Flamare, Heddy B.
2—Woofie, Sun Baby, Hand In Glove.
3—Snow Passes, Chal-Glass, Newcentive.
4—CYPER, Fair Vision, Margaret E.
5—Maxim Queen, Master Harold, Skeleton.
6—Blue Rocket, Weatherman, Love Lock.
7—Saints Rest, Nino Bravo, Jack's Toni.
8—Count Howard, Bus 'n' Bus, War Dressing.

Charles Town

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
1	*Vannie Girl (Martinez)	111	12-1
2	Composer (Arduini)	119	10-1
3	*Bold Dandy (No boy)	114	20-1
4	Stanley (Little)	119	8-1
5	*My Willow (No boy)	111	5-2
6	Flamare (Williams)	119	3-1
7	Reddy B. (Williams)	116	6-1
8	*Cedar Bunnie (Gordon)	111	4-1
9	Janet Rapland (Bush)	116	12-1
10	*Teddy Lu (No boy)	114	20-1
11	*Kensington Cal (Martinez)	111	12-1
12	*Balcurrie (No boy)	114	8-1
13	*Corinth (Martinez)	114	10-1
14	*Pappy Boy (No boy)	114	10-1

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	*Woofie (Martinez)	110	3-1
2	*Flash Up (Russo)	110	12-1
3	*Swing High (No boy)	110	4-1
4	St. Band (Regalbuto)	115	15-1
5	*Sun Baby (Ervin)	107	3-1
6	*Big Moose (No boy)	107	6-1
7	Hand In Glove (Arduini)	112	4-1
8	*Alamate (Gordon)	110	4-1
9	Play It Out (No boy)	115	20-1
10	Random Jest (McDermott)	115	15-1
11	Possingworth (Miller)	112	20-1
12	Take Away (Clark)	115	15-1
13	Dora Hare (No boy)	112	8-1
14	Bottoms Up (No boy)	115	10-1

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse $1000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	*Snow Passes (Martinez)	106	6-1
2	Royal Freedom (Mora)	114	6-1
3	*Knight's Doll (Gordon)	106	10-1
4	Chal-Glass (Bush)	117	4-1
5	*Newcentive (Dosher)	109	4-1
6	King Harvey (Regalbuto)	120	8-1
7	Good Grazing (Wolfe)	111	10-1
8	Teddy's Pride (McDermott)	114	20-1
9	*Big Toes (Gordon)	112	12-1
10	Princess Maxim (M'Dermott)	111	6-1
11	Primrose Earl (No boy)	114	20-1
12	Gilded Fox (Miller)	111	4-1
13	*Royal Rhymer (No boy)	109	10-1
14	*Little Bly (No boy)	109	15-1

FOURTH RACE—Six and one half furlongs; purse, $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming

1	Sharp Tool (Regalbuto)	115	15-1
2	Fair Vision (Palumbo)	118	4-1
3	Valdina Clown (Herman)	115	8-1
4	Safety Lock (Root)	115	10-1
5	Carysfort (Law)	115	15-1
6	*Miss Evidence (No boy)	107	20-1
7	*Cyper (Culshaw)	119	3-1
8	Simile (Clark)	115	4-1
9	Margaret E. (Dosher)	112	4-1
10	*Sun Elsie (Gordon)	107	10-1
11	Sir Toro (Williams)	115	6-1
12	Miss Moon (No boy)	112	20-1
13	Bona Girl (Miller)	115	6-1
14	*Picanny (No boy)	110	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Six and one half furlongs; purse, $1200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Alschol (Regalbuto)	113	12-1
2	Maxim Queen (Rivera)	106	3-1
3	*Annie's Dream (Martinez)	106	6-1
4	*Eleanor S. (No boy)	101	6-1
5	Tink (Law)	106	6-1
6	*Commissioner F. (No boy)	108	15-1
7	Master Harold (Wolfe)	113	3-1
8	*Linda A. (No boy)	105	12-1
9	Corn King (No boy)	109	20-1
10	*Admiral's Tune (Gordon)	104	6-1
11	Skeleton (Mora)	113	4-1
12	*Paintandpowder (Gordon)	105	4-1
13	San-Chu (No boy)	113	12-1
14	Anna (No boy)	106	20-1

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $1200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

1	High Hunch (McDermott)	114	20-1
2	Night Count (Dosher)	114	6-1
3	*Love Lock (Gordon)	108	4-1
4	Blue Rocket (Bush)	116	1-1
5	*Weatherman (Martinez)	105	4-1
6	Blue Tail Fly (Root)	113	12-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one eighth miles; purse, $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	*Insider (Martinez)	110	8-1
2	*Saints Rest (Gordon)	110	6-1
3	Tor Mel (Regalbuto)	115	20-1
4	Nino Bravo (Miller)	112	3-1
5	*Blenso (No boy)	110	12-1
6	Lloyds (Bracciale)	115	10-1
7	Wit's End (Servis)	115	8-1
8	Having Fun (Bush)	115	6-1
9	*Jack's Toni (Gordon)	113	4-1
10	*Masterdom (No boy)	110	8-1
11	Endtown (Palumbo)	112	6-1
12	Junior Four (Dosher)	110	20-1
13	*Radar Man (No boy)	110	20-1
14	Palist (No boy	112	15-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one fourth miles; purse $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	*Court Jester (Martinez)	110	15-1
2	Dazzle Dust (Gordon)	110	10-1
3	*War Duty No boy)	110	8-1
4	Reighaway (Servis)	115	6-1
5	*War Dressing (Gordon)	110	3-1
6	Miss Adropos (Pelaez)	112	10-1
7	Cork Tip (Rivera)	112	8-1
8	*Blenshot (Ervin)	110	12-1
9	*Rocky Play (No boy)	110	15-1
10	*Stradella (No boy)	110	20-1
11	Bus 'n' Bus (Little)	115	3-1
12	*Count Howard (Russo)	110	6-1
13	Ruddy Glow (No boy)	115	8-1
14	*Gallant (No boy)	110	12-1

*Five pounds allowance claimed.

AP Concensus

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—My Willow, Flamare, Heddy B.
2—Sun Baby, Hand In Glove, Woofie.
3—Chal-Glass, Gilded Fox, Newcentive.
4—Cyper, Simile, Margaret E.
5—Master Harold, Skeleton, Paintandpowder.
6—BLUE ROCKET, Love Lock, Weatherman.
7—Endtown, Jack's Toni, Nino Bravo.
8—War Dressing, War Duty, Bus 'n' Bus.

Wildcats, St. John's Play in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP).—Towering Bill Spivey and his Kentucky teammates invade Madison Square Garden Saturday night and eastern critics are beginning to suspect they may be looking at the best college basketball team in the country.

Col. Adolph Rupp's proteges from the heart of the Blue Grass country with five straight victories will meet St. John's of Brooklyn. By the only available measuring stick, St. John's Redmen are in for a walloping.

This is the well-regarded St. John's team that bumped against Phog Allen's Kansas team last week and bounced right back on the short end of a 52-51 score.

Phog Allen packed up his boys and hauled them to Lexington, Ky., where he fully intended to put one of his old pupils, Rupp, in his proper place Saturday night.

What happened to Kansas in the beautiful surroundings of Kentucky's $4,000,000 coliseum shouldn't happen to a Jayhawk. Kentucky drove to a lop-sided 68-39 victory while 13,000 fans went pleasantly mad.

Spivey Shackles Lovellette

It wasn't the wide difference in score that was so astonishing it was the manner in which it was achieved.

The game stacked up from the beginning as an individual duel between Spivey, the Wildcats' seven-foot junior and Clyde Lovellette, Kansas' six-foot-nine star.

Spivey shackled Lovellette so effectively that the Kansan wound up with only 10 points and fouled out with 7:27 gone in the second half. It was here that Rupp also removed Spivey, who had poured in 22 points up to that juncture.

Bradley used a generous flow of substitutes—13 players in all—to smother Georgia Tech at Peoria, 85-55.

North Carolina State, rated as one of the season's best, cruised to its fifth straight triumph by humbling heretofore unbeaten Temple, 83-61. Hard-driving Sam Ranzino was a leading figure in this rout with 23 points.

Indiana Continues to Impress

Indiana continued to look like the best in the Big Ten with a 58-52 verdict over favored Kansas State at Manhattan, Kans.

The Middle West produced some of the week-end's heavy excitement. Notre Dame knocked Northwestern out of the unbeaten class, 82-76. Illinois won over DePaul, 69-68, with a late rally. Minnesota topped Pittsburgh, 72-47.

LaSalle, Cornell, Penn and Villanova were Eastern teams that added to undefeated strings.

LaSalle had tough sledding until the last five minutes when it pulled away to beat St. Josephs of Philadelphia, 81-63, for No. 4 Cornell won its fifth in a row and first in the Ivy league by thumping Yale, 62-45. Villanova made heretofore unbeaten Louisville its fifth victim, 79-69. Penn topped Muhlenberg, 92-52.

Hank Iba's Oklahoma Aggies strengthned their bid for national honors by downing Southern Methodist, 51-45, at Stillwater, Okla. This was victory No. 5 without defeat for the Aggies.

Charity Smoker Slated Tonight

Alexander D. Goode Post No. 386 of the Jewish War Veterans will hold a charity "Sports Smoker" tonight at the Old Georgetown Hospitality Room of the Heurich Brewery. Sports figures will be on hand and moving pictures of the Army-Navy football game will be shown.

Admission to the smoker will be toys or canned food to be distributed to the needy. Thirty wounded servicemen from area military hospitals will be special guests of honor.

Late Results Of Saturday

PRO BASKETBALL
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Philadelphia	96	Washington	88
Syracuse	79	Rochester	75
Baltimore	119	Boston	88
Minneapolis	86	Tri-Cities	71
New York	86	Fort Wayne	77

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
EAST

Bucknell	80	Rhode Island State	68
LaSalle	81	St. Joseph's (Pa.)	63
Canisius	49	Utah	43
Dartmouth	59	Amherst	49
Williams	57	Massachusetts	39
North Carolina State	83	Temple	61
Villanova	79	Louisville	69
Siena	62	Lafayette	46
Columbia	73	Rutgers	53
Providence	76	Colby	52
Vermont	55	New Hampshire	35
St. John's (Bklyn.)	51	Holy Cross	49
Union (N. Y.)	89	Hamilton	70
Lebanon Valley	82	West. Maryland	72
Stevens Tech	60	MIT	49
Tufts	69	Bowdoin	58
Coast Guard	58	Wesleyan	42
Fordham	89	RPI	48
Wash.-Jeff.	55	Penn State	52
Washington State	70	Buffalo	49
Gannon (Pa.)	66	Arkansas State	57
Penn	92	Muhlenberg	55
Cornell	62	Yale	45
Manhatan	47	Texas	46
Niagara	46	Springfield (Mass.)	36
Army	68	St. Lawrence	55
Rochester	60	(2 overtimes) Toronto	58
Wagner	75	Clarkson	63
Equitable Life (N.Y.)	75	Iona	39
Hofstra	76	Hillyer	41
Utica	73	Oswego Tchrs.	66
N. Y. Maritime	66	Worcester Tch.	57
Northeastern	57	Boston Univ.	56
St. Michaels (Vt.)	60	Becker	48
St. Francis (Bkn.)	64	St. Peters (N.J.)	56
Scranton	71	Lemoyne (N.Y.)	65
Franklin-Marshall	68	Swarthmore	56
West Chester	63	Albright	53
Bloomsburg	62	Millersville Thrs.	58
West Virginia St.	56	Virginia Union	51
California (Pa.)	61	Baltimore	54
Maryland State	74	Geneva	74
Westminster (Pa.)	73	Carnegie Tech	62
Missouri Valley	63	Austin College	61

SOUTH

Wake Forest	68	Virginia Military	60
Mississippi	72	Louisiana State	67
Tulane	74	Mississippi State	52
American U.	68	Davis-Elkins	49
Kentucky	68	Kansas	29
William and Mary	68	Davidson	49
Western Kentucky	77	High Point	64
West Virginia	64	South Carolina	55
Duke	97	Washington and Lee	69
Florida State	86	Florida Southern	55
Alabama	60	Georgia	35
Tennessee	60	Florida	54
Navy	68	Harvard	50
Gallaudet	66	Salisbury (Md.)	53
Lynchburg	90	Richmond Pro Inst.	37
McCrary	82	Appalachian	47
Clemson	63	Abney Mill	59
Norfolk Naval	77	Atlantic Christian	67
Georgia Tchrs.	79	Tennessee Tech	71
Dayton	74	Berea (Ky.)	53

MIDWEST

Bradley	85	Georgia Tech	55
Illinois	69	DePaul	68
Marquette	61	Wisconsin	58
Drake	56	Tulsa	46
St. Thomas (Minn.)	64	Loras	62
Minnesota	72	Pitt	43
Indiana State	73	Missouri Central	72
Michigan	58	Butler	37
Indiana	58	Kansas State	52
Iowa Tchrs.	60	North Dakota	51
Cincinnati	64	West Texas	41
Canterbury	94	Chase (Ohio)	81
Baldwin-Wallace	77	Syracuse	73
Western Reserve	63	Miami (Ohio)	57
Heidelberg	65	Penn (Ohio)	51
Case	73	Wittenberg	70
Toledo	82	Texas Tech	66
St. Louis	62	Texas Christian	55
Denver	66	Peru (Nebr.)	64
Notre Dame	82	Northwestern	76
Chicago Loyola	61	Valparaiso	52
St. Procopius (Ill.)	44	Wisconsin Tr.	36
Wayne (Mich.)	51	Detroit	50
Carroll	73	Whitewater	68
Washburn	56	Omaha	48
Phillips (Okla.)	61	Friends (Kas.)	56
Hanover	96	Wabash	60
Franklin	90	Anderson	67

SOUTHWEST

Oklahoma A. & M.	51	SMU	48
Arkansas Tech	76	Arkansas Thrs.	60
Fort Hays	74	New Mexico A. & M.	67
S.W. Missouri	58	East. New Mexico	48
Southwest Texas	93	Texas A. & I.	55
Del Mar	46	Texas Lutheran	41
Sul Ross	77	St. Marr's (Tex.)	65

FAR WEST

Colorado College	85	Colorado A&M	82
Idaho	47	Denver Chevrolets (AAU)	44
Continental Air	67	Colorado Mines	53
Portland	45	Nevada	43
Phillips Oilers	56	Oregon State	46
West. Washington	83	Carroll (Mont)	44
S. Idaho	49	Westminster (Utah)	47
Washington	64	California	49
USC	71	Santa Barbara	49
Calif. Poly	77	Redlands	61
College Idaho	68	North Idaho	56
Santa Clara	62	Loyola (La.)	60
Los Angeles State	59	Whittier	47
Southern Oregon	63	Oregon Tech	40
UCLA	82	San Jose State	59
Linfield	73	Seattle Pacific	65
College of Pacific	62	Chico	56

SATURDAY HOCKEY
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago	3	Toronto	2
Detroit	4	Boston	1
Montreal	1	New York	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Hershey	4	Cleveland	2
Springfield	5	St. Louis	2
Providence	3	Pittsburgh	1

GW, Hoyas, AU in Twin-Bill Tuesday

Terps Host to W&L Tonight

A head-on collision of the two best college basketball teams in the area will take place Tuesday night at Uline Arena to highlight the week's hardwood struggles.

Coach Buddy O'Grady's sensational sophomores of Georgetown University will tangle with American University in the bottom half of a double-header at the Arena. George Washington and Washington and Lee tangle in the opener at 8 p. m.

Four basketball games are being played tonight by area teams. Washington and Lee invades Maryland for a Southern Conference game with the Old Liners. Davis and Elkins plays the Quantico Marines, Bolling Field plays at Howard, and Connecticut State Teachers play at the University of Virginia.

Georgetown is a solid favorite in Tuesday's game but Staff Cassell, AU coach, has hopes of pulling an upset.

"We should give Georgetown a good game," Cassell said. "We are not as deep in reserves as Georgetown, but our first teams are about even. I'm going to have to leave my first team in almost the entire game.

"We're going to stick to a zone defense and try to play our own game. We have to slow the game down and not let them run us to death. Georgetown has at least 13 good players and if our first team gets too tired we're done for."

Last year Georgetown defeated American, 68-63, after the game was tied with 2 minutes to go.

Maryland, with three victories and one defeat this year, appears a better-than-even match against Washington and Lee tonight.

Catholic University takes to the road to play tomorrow at St. Joseph's at Philadelphia. The Cardinals play at Iona College, New Rochelle, N. Y., Wednesday night.

* * * * * * *

This Week's Schedule:

TONIGHT
Washington and Lee at Maryland.
Bolling Field at Howard.
Davis Elkins at Quantico Marines.
Connecticut State Teachers at Virginia.

TUESDAY
*George Washington vs. Washington and Lee, 8 p. m.
*American University vs. Georgetown, 9:30 p. m.
Catholic at St. Joseph's.
Rutgers at Maryland.
Army Medical Center at Montgomery Junior College.
*Doubleheader at Uline Arena.

WEDNESDAY
Rutgers at Navy.
Catholic at Iona.
George Washington at West Virginia.
Davidson at Quantico Marines.

FRIDAY
George Washington vs. Duke at Uline Arena.

SATURDAY
Virginia Tech at Quantico Marines.

Tropical Park Entries

1—1 A; $1800; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Farnado	117	*Cover Charge	103
*Prim Pupil	107	Montcalm	111
Bit o' Glow	109	Gino Gray	111
*Creede	107	Italic	111
Warperdiem	115		

2—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

All British	115	Tetra Breeze	115
*Little Tony	116	Hamanasa	111
*Full Swing	110	Merita	111
Ruling Time	115	Poser	111
Quirt	111	Claire Dauber	114
Andantino	115	Skylighter	117
*Bolo Runaway	103	Heathers View	115
Rampageous	111	Herbie Q	111

3—¾; $1800; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Deerslayer	116	No No Anna	108
Five Passes	122	Sugar Alley	119
Good Find	114	American Plan	113
*Blue Path	114	Jakazon	112
*Linda's Lady	108	Confection	113
Columbia Boy	111	Jamaica Girl	113
*Four Speeds	111	Seemly	113
*Gene Girl	108	*Symphonie	106

4—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Basis	120	*Wolf Whistle	110
†Swordstown	110	Lambent	114
Holly Ridge	105	Anamia	114
Orphean	108	Third Ace	114
*Delphy	107	*Power Drunk	112
Witch Sir	117	*Sylmady	112
Kingarvie	114	*Muzzle	109
Local Band	109	Mirthmaker	120

5—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Dalpark	113	Like Hover	120
*Waterflower	107	aLarry A.	110
Pirille	117	Galena	112
Trancer	120	*Peeflifofum	110
*Fighting Cloud	113	aKing's Prince	120
*Full Measure	113	*Dunrobin	115
aPallante-Williams entry.			

6—5½; $2100; 2-year-olds; allowances.

a*Grass Fire	114	Badger	117
*Reigh's Double	109	Sunnyman	114
†His Image	107	Fair Self	114
Norway	114	Spunky	119
aSnuzzle	117	Planvee	116
Roadstown	114		
aBrown Hotel Stable entry.			

7—1 1-16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Wily Willie	105	Clytie	108
*Fertile Lands	107	Cutting Edge	118
Woodford Sir	118	Fresh Breeze	112
Shake Me	109	Control	115
First Whirl	115	Ground Fog	115
Cuore	115	Imperial Rock	109
Andy Handy	115	*Count Victor	110

8—1 1-16; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Jacopoly	110	*Royal Tartan	112
First Draft	114	*Hair Tonic	115
*Jhansi	102	*Pro	111
Jacopoint	110	Propotente	110
*Croesus	105	*Perry Pilot	115
That's Him	110	China Colleen	117
Swell Guy	110	Mr. McGregor	116
Houlgate	116	Seersucker	116

9—1 1-16; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

*World News	107	Monmouth	119
Brown Chief	122	Mop Up	122
*Lets Dance	117	Bunker	112
Discovert	110	*My Chris	110
Respingo	119	Vertigo II	119
Pincers	109	*Reynolds Jr.	117
Our Dandy	115	Yardown	115
Bold Knot	119	Yazdegerd	119

*5 lbs., †7 lbs. allowance claimed.

Hotel Charles Wins 1st Half Soccer Title

Hotel Charles defeated the Italo-Americans, 3-1, yesterday to win the first-half championship of the Washington and Suburban Soccer League.

Washington Soccer Club defeated the Washington French, 4-2, to climb into third place. In Stewart Cup competition, Marlboro romped over Maryland Park, 12-0. Midway Tavern trimmed Williamsport, 5-2.

Club standings:

	W	L.	T	Goals F.	A.	Pts.
Hotel Charles	5	1	0	18	7	10
Italo-Americans	4	1	1	17	7	9
Wash. Soccer Club	3	1	1	19	10	7
Marlboro	3	3	0	18	16	6
Midway Tavern	2	3	0	11	13	4
Washington French	1	4	1	12	20	3
Maryland Park	0	5	1	9	31	1

Bowlers Plan Benefit

Area bowling fans will have a chance to see some fancy action with the pins and lend a helping hand to injured veterans and servicemen at the same time Wednesday, December 27.

A benefit match to buy television sets for veterans and servicemen in Bethesda Naval Hospital and Walter Reed Hospital will bring together the top bowlers in this area.

A team match between the National Championship Valley Forge Beer team and Poisin's Bakery and Delicatessen All-Stars will be held at 7 p. m., December 27, at the Colonial Village Bowling Alleys.

The Valley Forge team will consist of Capt. Nick Rinaldi, Don Cutsail, Moe Meade, Pat Crescenzi and Frank Micalizzi. Julie Singer will captain the Poisin team. Sonny Weedon, Billy Stalcup, "Bub" Guethler, and Clete Pannell are the other members.

Various sport stores and other merchants have donated merchandise to be auctioned off to the highest bidder with the proceeds going to the Bowlers Victory Legion, the organization sponsoring the drive to donate the television sets.

Admission to the exhibition is 50c. Tickets can be bought at the Colonial or the Greenway Bowling Alleys.

The whiskey that didn't watch the clock 6 long years

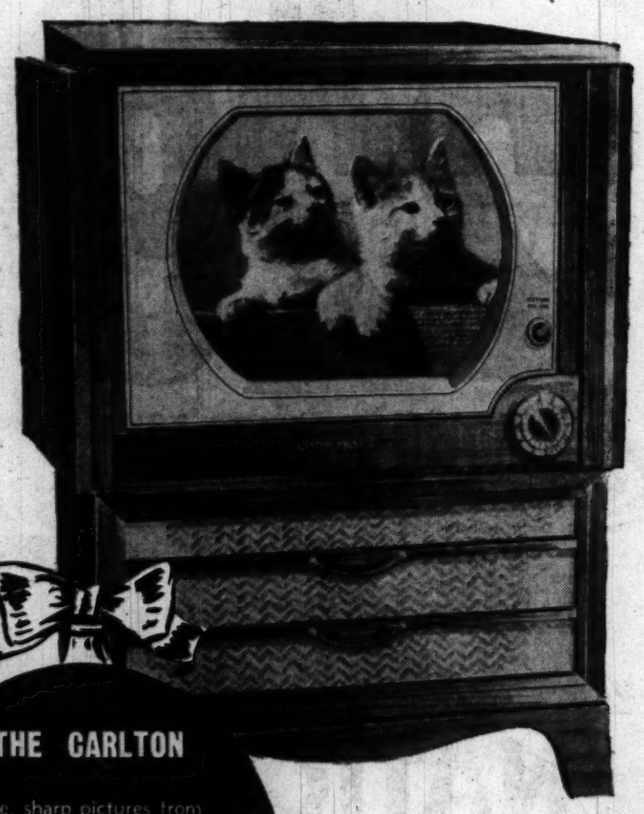
6 YEARS OLD
OLD CHARTER
KENTUCKY'S FINEST STRAIGHT BOURBON
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • BERNHEIM DISTILLING COMPANY, INC., LOUISVILLE, KY.

"We Want a Television Christmas —A WORLD OF MAGIC ALL OUR OWN"

Will This Be Your Home in 1951

. . . and of course it will be a Westinghouse Christmas as well. Clearer pictures . . . lifesize and sparkling clear to the very edges . . . faithful tone reproduction that catches and projects every tonal value . . . Synchro-Tuning . . . when you change channel, tone and picture are there with a twist of a single knob. No interference from other TV stations, FM broadcasting or domestic or diathermy installations. We illustrate the

It Shouldn't Happen To a Dog : : : : : : By WEBSTER



THE CARLTON
Fine, sharp pictures from the 16" black glass picture tube. Single Dial Control. Synchro-Tuning and Built-In Antenna.
$375.00
Federal Tax & Warranty Incl.

WESTINGHOUSE
Carlton

A double masterpiece. A masterpiece of television engineering with large, life-size pictures. Likewise a masterpiece of cabinetwork . . . with or without the doors open.

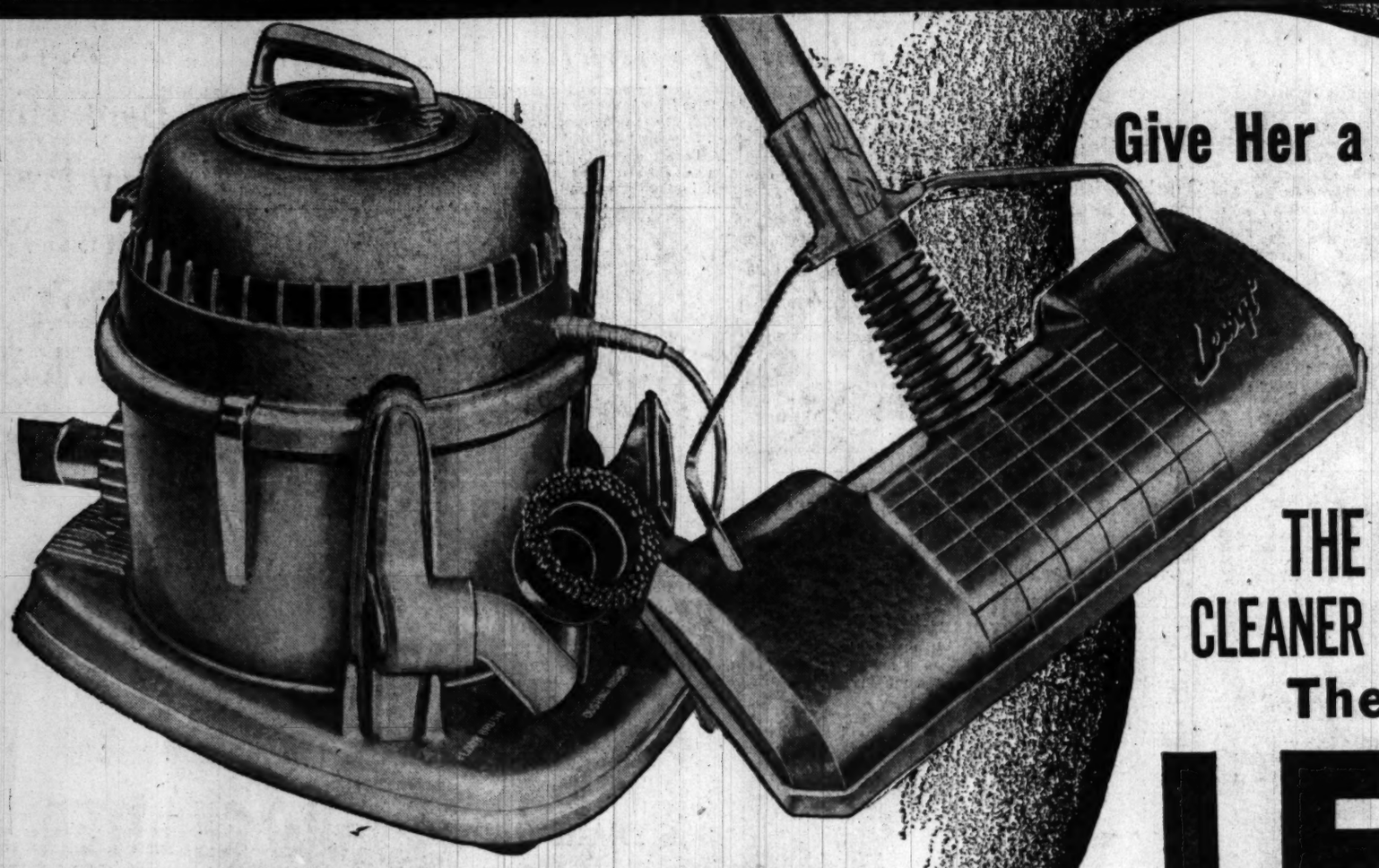
165 sq. inch Pictures

16" picture tube . . . black tube for comfortable viewing even in normally lighted rooms. Whiter whites . . . blacker blacks and wider variations in tones of gray.

SINGLE DUAL CONTROL BUILT-IN ANTENNA
SYNCHRO-TUNING "RAINBOW TONE"

See It! Hear It! Buy It!
at
STIDHAM Appliance Co.
2015 M St. N.W. Kitchen Specialists EX. 2263

ALL GEORGE'S STORES OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M. EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS



Give Her a Gift That Lasts . . . from GEORGE'S

Exclusive!

THE FIRST MAJOR VACUUM CLEANER INVENTION IN 20 YFARS

The Amazing New

LEWYT

featuring the world's **FIRST and ONLY**
COMBINATION VACUUM CLEANER - CARPET SWEEPER RUG NOZZLE!

IMPORTANT TO ALL HOME MAKERS!

EXCLUSIVE FEATURES!

- *Attached—the nozzle is a vacuum cleaner!*
- *Detached—it's a carpet sweeper!*
- *Empties itself automatically!*
- *Continually cleans itself!*
- *Constantly adjusts itself — perfect for "Highs and lows" in sculptured rugs!*
- *About ½ the weight of ordinary carpet sweepers!*
- *Does work of TWO appliances — saves closet space!*

STANDARD LEWYT

$89.95

Deluxe Model Illustrated

$109.95

$1 DOWN RESERVES YOUR PURCHASE

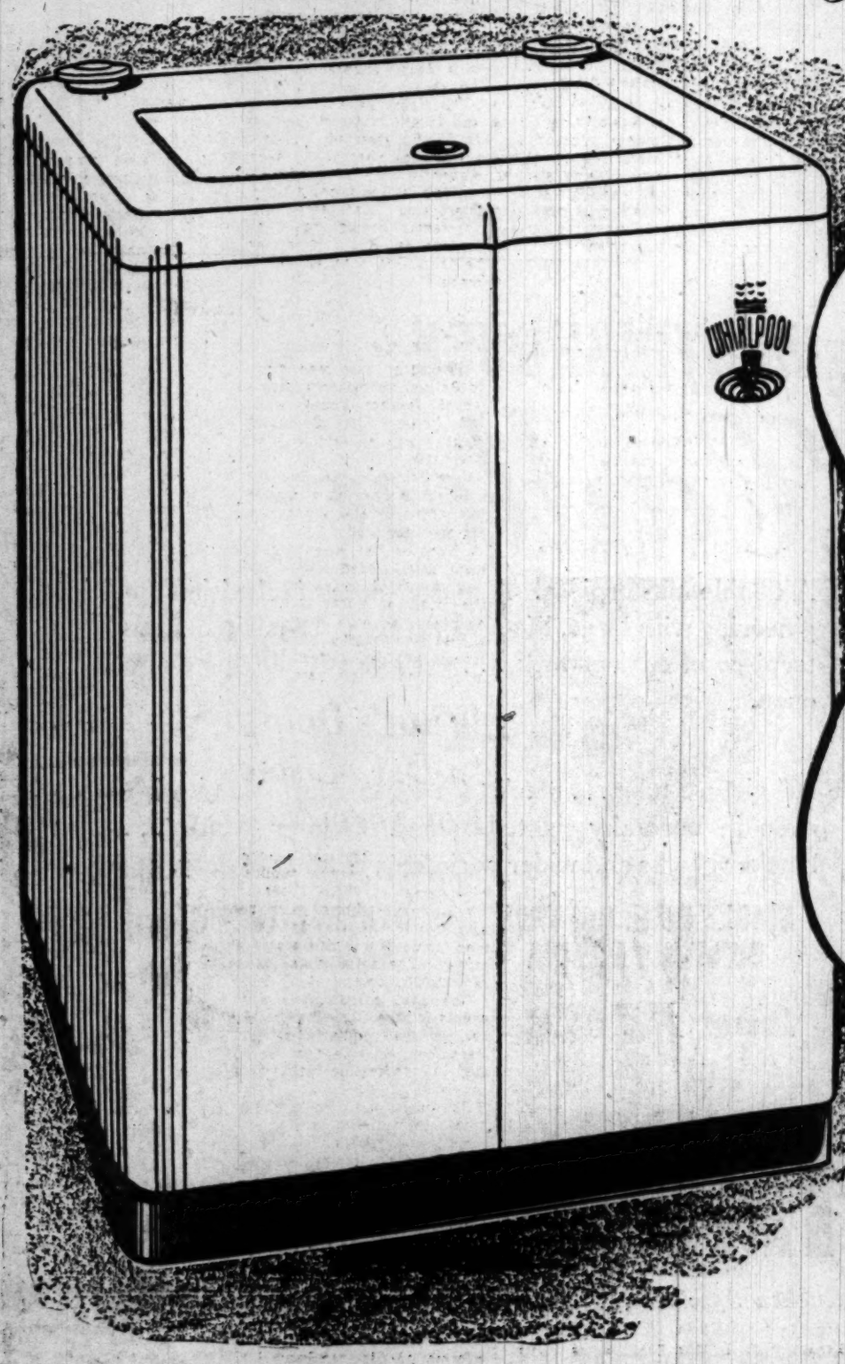
AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU!
GENUINE $24.95 CEDAR LINED CHEST
Yes, this wonderful TREASURE CHEST is yours just for your old vacuum cleaner when you buy this amazing new LEWYT VACUUM CLEANER!

STARTLING LOW PRICE . . . UNMATCHED PERFORMANCE!

HERE'S The Wonder-Working

1951 Whirlpool

completely Automatic Washer



$229.95

$1 DOWN RESERVES YOUR PURCHASE

Just $1 Down will reserve your purchase at George's. Small weekly deposits in the amount you wish to pay will serve to complete your regulated down payment. George's will then deliver your purchase to your home.

Sensational performance . . . amazing convenience . . . matchless quality! All these plus record low price assuredly make "New Thrift" Whirlpool the greatest washer "buy" ever! No other washer at this price gives cothes such sparkle . . . so fast . . . or saves so much time, money and washday work. Only "New Thrift" Whirlpool gives you this unbeatable combination of efficiency, beauty and thrift! A demonstration will prove it! See it at Georges tomorrow!

Seven Rinses, extra thorough for extra freshness • **Flexible Timing,** repeat, skip any operation • **Agitator Action,** approved principle Whirlpool perfected. **Top Loading** • **Life-Coat Finish** • **Suds-Miser** (at small extra cost) for extra savings in soap, fuel, water.

Liberal Trade-in Allowance for Your Old Washer!

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Corner Wilson Blvd. and Irving Street, "at the Circle," Clarendon, Va.	801 King St.	816 F St. N.W.	1111 H St. N.E.	629 Penna. Ave. S.E.
Open 'til 9 P.M. Nightly	*Open 'til 9 P.M. Nightly*	*Open 'til 9 P.M. Nightly*	*Open 'til 9 P.M. Nightly*	*Open 'til 9 P.M. Nightly*

SECTION B | LOCAL NEWS
Women's—Radio
Classified—Comics

The Washington Post

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1950

Tonight on WTOP 7:30 p. m.
Club 15
Bob Crosby and the Andrews Sisters do "Jingle Bells" and "White Christmas."

The Federal Diary

by Jerry Klutts

Parley Slated Today On Longer Work Hours For Federal Employes

The first conference on longer working hours for Federal employes is slated to be held today.

As revealed here exclusively yesterday, the White House has directed the Civil Service Commission "to take the lead" in making plans for longer working hours in Government.

The commission will seek the views of the Budget Bureau, Defense Department, and the Labor Department among other agencies. Also, the heads of employe unions will be consulted.

The commission will make recommendations on if and when a longer work week in Government is necessary and under what conditions.

This is certain, no general six-day, 48-hour week will be ordered overnight. This is likely: A longer work week on a "selective" agency basis when and where conditions justify it. Also, certain standards will be laid down such as lack of manpower and a ruch of vital defense work where agencies will be required to meet before they can order longer hours for their employes. What it all means is that the Government will go on longer hours gradually.

DEFENSE SHAKE-UP: The plans to overhaul the home-front defense agencies, as reported here last Friday, are still very much alive. The President is said to have laid them aside temporarily until Charles E. Wilson, the new mobilization czar, has had an opportunity to study them and to make any changes he may desire.

The plans call for a central manpower agency that would include Selective Service, the United States Employment Service and Labor's Office of Defense Manpower. Also, a central production agency which would take over Commerce's National Production Authority and other production and allocation agencies in Agriculture and Interior.

DEFENSE AGENCIES: The Civil Service Commission will enlarge its list of defense agencies. To be included in the new list will be Interior's Geological Survey, Commerce's Coast and Geodetic Survey and Civil Aeronautics Administration, Agriculture's Forest Service, and the Civil Service Commission itself among others.

NACA: It was the only vital defense agency which the House refused to vote additional funds for an expansion of its personnel. The President had recommended $3,200,000 for the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics to hire more than 600 scientists to man its research laboratories. The House denied the request. However, it did approve funds to build transmission lines to insure its Langley, Va., laboratory additional electric power. An appeal will be made to the Senate for the $3,200,000.

Joseph S. Henderson, the Army's able assistant personnel director, has transferred to State to be deputy chief of the United Nations division . . . **The Budget Bureau** will revive its wartime security system. Identification cards are being issued to all of its employes . . . **Raymond F. Marsh** is retiring at the end of this month as assistant chief of the Forest Service. He's known the country over for his work on forest research and land use . . . Another management study of the **Veterans Administration** is being planned by the Administration.

PER DIEMS: The Defense Department is working with Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics on a community wage survey in San Francisco. This is an experiment. If it works out, the department will use BLS figures, after making its own checks, to fix wages of its 600,000 laborers and mechanics.

Also needed: closer cooperation with the Navy and the Army in fixing wage rates. The Army civilian personnel office is forever fumbling the ball on the wage issue. It tries to make a mystery out of its wage increases. Its handling of a wage boost for its per diems in the Washington area the other day was just another example of its failure to work with the Navy.

Hiatus in Recreation

The adult recreation programs conducted by the Prince Georges County Recreation Department will be suspended during the Christmas season, from December 20 to January 1.

1951 Christmas Savings Account...

TODAY—BY MAIL

There is a Club for Every Purse—$1, $2, $4, $5, $7, $10, $15, $20, $25 — saved monthly or twice monthly.

District 2370

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASS'N

Conveniently Located:
610 13th St. N.W. (bet. F & G)
(No Branch Offices)

Alexandrian Fatally Hurt In Leesburg Auto Crash

Carolinian Killed While Walking on U. S. 1 North of Fredericksburg

Henry Starr Wattles, 35, of 1120 S. Alfred st., Alexandria, was fatally injured in a two-car collision near Leesburg, Va., yesterday.

He died at Loudoun County Hospital at 12:30 p. m., less than an hour after the crash at the intersection of State routes 50 and 15.

Police said Wattles' wife was driving their car. She was admitted to Loudoun County Hospital with a fractured leg. Their 2-year-old daughter, Mary, was hospitalized with cuts and bruises.

The other car was driven by Dr. L. C. Stuart, 65, of Rome, N. Y., police said. He, his son, Michael Stuart, and a passenger, Curtis Waggoner, 40, of Rome, were also hospitalized with cuts and bruises.

Earlier in the day, Emmitt King Holloman, jr., 27, of Goldsboro, N. C., was killed instantly when he ran head-on into a car while walking along U.S. 1, about 14 miles north of Fredericksburg, Va. Dr. L. F. Lee, Stafford County Coroner, listed the death as suicide. Police identified the driver of the car as David P. Salvatore, jr., of St. Petersburg, Fla.

In Washington, Johnny J. Foley, 33, of 162 Wesmond dr., Alexandria, suffered a skull fracture when the car he was driving crashed into the rear of another car, which had stopped at the intersection of 14th and C sts. sw.

Foley was admitted to Emergency Hospital, where his condition was reported to be serious. A passenger in his car, Eugene Plunkett, 17, of 11 Monticello ave., Jefferson Manor, Va., was treated there for forehead abrasions.

Police said the other car was driven by John A. Robey, 31, of 2677 S. Rolfe st., Arlington.

Five persons were injured in a three-car collision on State Route 5 about 3 miles south of Waldorf, Md., late Saturday night.

The driver of one of the cars, Raymond Drew, 26, of 616 Maryland ave. sw., was admitted to Casualty Hospital with face lacerations. His wife, Mrs. Julie Drew, 31, was admitted to Providence Hospital with head and neck lacerations. Hospital authorities said the condition of both was "fair."

The driver of the second car, Percy Wilkinson, 29, of Brandywine, Md., suffered a fractured left leg. He was treated at Providence Hospital and later transferred to Mount Alto Hospital.

Two passengers in his car were hospitalized. Mrs. Thelma Beach, 22, of Fairfax, Va., was admitted to Casualty Hospital in serious condition with head injuries. Her husband, Vernon Beach, 29, was admitted to Providence Hospital in fair condition with face lacerations and head injuries.

The driver of the third car, Clifton Downs, 49, of Avenue, Md., was not injured. Details of how the accident happened were unavailable.

Masons To Install Officers at Rockville

The James F. Allen Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will install its 1951 officers at 8 tonight in the Rockville, Md., Masonic Temple.

The officers are Hugh V. Keiser, high priest; Stanley Wilcox, king; Clarence O. Mohler, scribe; Philip W. Gales, secretary; William F. Prettyman, treasurer.

Record-Breaking Crowd Jams Franklin Postoffice . . .

By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

RACING TIME—A conservative estimate yesterday indicated that between 50,000 and 75,000 parcel post Christmas packages were handled at the Franklin substation and the main postoffice for the heaviest parcel-day in Washington's history. The topheavy mailing was caused in part by the embargo which had been placed on parcel post shipments from the District last week by postoffice officials. At the Franklin substation the waiting was so long that many mailers in the line placed their heavy packages on the floor and pushed them along toward the mailing windows rather than carry them. The jam-up at the postoffices was also felt in the trainyards

(Story on Page 1)

2 Suspected Bank Holdup Men Trailed Here 8 Days

Barrett Describes Watching of Pair Immediately After Metropolitan Theft

Washington police kept two of three bank holdup suspects under constant surveillance for eight days before arresting them Saturday, Maj. Robert J. Barrett, police superintendent, revealed last night.

He said police and the FBI knew for whom they were looking shortly after the hold-up of the Spring Valley branch of the National Metropolitan Bank December 7.

They were able to put a watch immediately on Leo Miskin, 22, of 509 Nicholson st. nw., and Nicholas James Carrigan of 513 8th st. ne., he reported.

But the arrest of the two had to be postponed until the FBI located the third man, Christopher Tassos, 34, who left for New York after the holdup, then headed for California, according to Barrett.

"We knew everything Miskin and Carrigan did. We knew everywhere they went. We even stood by while Carrigan was inducted into the Army last Wednesday," he said.

"It was like sitting on a powder keg," he added.

Barrett said police have "substantial evidence" to connect all three men with both the $35,000 National Metropolitan Bank robbery and the holdup last February of the $28,000 Hamilton National Bank's Shepherd Park branch.

In addition, they are being questioned about other armed holdups in Washington, Barrett reported.

A special line-up was held at police headquarters last night, attended by 75 persons were victims of robberies during the last two years. Also on hand were police from nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Both Miskin and Carrigan were placed in a line with eight other men. They were not identified positively as having participated in any of the other robberies, Barrett said.

The police superintendent gave a detailed account of the hard, routine detective work which led to the arrest of the three suspects. He said police had no leads until the second robbery.

He described it as the tip-off to police and explained the first lead came when bank officials, looking at FBI rogues' gallery photos, identified a man under the name of Nick Delekas as one of the three bandits.

A check through records showed that the names Delekas and Tassos belonged to the same man, Barrett stated.

The FBI traced him to New York within 10 days after the holdup only to learn he had moved on. Eventually he was traced to California, and was arrested in Hollywood Friday night after the FBI tracked down his address from the registration of a 1950 Chevrolet.

Barrett said a substantial amount of the money taken in both holdups has been recovered.

"We expect to get a whole lot more of it back tomorrow. We know where it is," Barrett said, but refused to elaborate.

Barrett Presentation Stymied by Arrests

Superintendent of Police Robert J. Barrett had looked forward to the first presentation of the Major Barrett Trophy to the winners in the 1950 intra-department pistol match. Ten minutes before the ceremony he was called to participate in the arrest of the two Washington holdup suspects. He left the presentation to First Asst. Supt. Walter T. Storm.

"I was disappointed, but helping to make the arrests was the important thing," he said last night.

Republicans Buy 5 Buildings For Clubhouse, Headquarters

Republicans, who earlier this year organized Capitol Hill Associates, Inc., have purchased five buildings at 1st and Carroll sts. se., it was learned yesterday from Representative James C. Auchincloss (R., N. J.), chairman of the executive committee of the organization.

Plans to turn the buildings into a Republican headquarters and social center are being held in abeyance, Auchincloss said. Everything will depend on defense needs for building materials.

Eventually, Auchincloss said, the Associates plan to provide space for Republican organizations here, including the headquarters of the Republican National Committee, now at 1337 Connecitcut ave. nw.

A GOP social unit called the Capitol Hill Club, will be housed in the building at 214 1st st. se., now the home of Charles S. Dewey (R., Ill.), one of the founders of the associates.

The Capitol Hill Club, according to Auchincloss, will lease the buildings from Capitol Hill Associates.

Policeman Shoots Self Accidentally

A rookie policeman accidentally shot himself in the leg early yesterday while checking his gun as he sped to the scene of a reported fight.

Pvt. John W. Willis, 22, of 4359 Nichols ave. sw., who is attached to the Eleventh Precinct, was the victim of his own bullet, police said.

He and Pvt. Samuel W. Whitson were enroute in Scout Car 112 to the 1700 block of Galen st. se., in response to a radio report of a fight there.

Whitson was driving. Willis decided to check his gun. As he pulled it from the holster it accidentally discharged and the bullet struck him in the left leg just below the knee, police said.

Willis was treated at Gallinger Hospital and later transferred to Emergency Hospital. His condition was not serious, hospital authorities said.

After Quarrel

Inquest Set Today in Stab Death

A coroner's inquest will be held today at 11:30 a. m. in the fatal stabbing of Mac Mitchell McClellan, 34, Saturday night, during a domestic quarrel in his home at 1133 24th st. nw.

Arrested on a charge of murder was Sarah Wright, 43, of the same address, who told police she was McClellan's common-law wife.

She said she picked up a pocketknife and struck at McClellan after he hit her in the face, according to police. He was stabbed in the chest and pronounced dead at the scene by a Gallinger Hospital staff doctor.

Sarah Wright was treated at George Washington University Hospital for an injury to her eye before being taken to the Women's Bureau.

Yule Playlet Tonight

The Fairlington Players will present August Strindberg's playlet, "The Stranger," at the Christmas meeting of Abingdon School Parent-Teachers Association at 8:15 tonight in the school auditorium, 3035 S. Abingdon St., Fairlington.

D.C. Wholesale Trade Up 267% In 1939-48

City's Gain 13% Higher Than U. S. Average in Period

Wa hington increased its volume of wholesale trade by 267 percent between 1939 and 1948, the Census Bureau disclosed yesterday.

Washington's increase was 13 percent more than the national average.

Although the city's retail trade volume in the same period increased 175 percent, according to figures released earlier in the 1948 census of business, Washington found its retail business gains overshadowed by a 368 percent increase for surrounding areas.

In wholesale figures, however, the District outlets were responsible in 1948 for all but $94,015,000 of sales that totaled $1,336,616,000 in the Washington Metropolitan area.

The growth of wholesale trade in the District is illustrated by the fact that in 1929, the year of the first business census, Washington's volume of sales exceeded that of 12 States. In 1939, it outranked 17 States, and in 1948 surpassed the sales volume of 18 States.

From 1929 to 1939, the District's gains in wholesale trade were 450 percent, compared to an average gain of 183 percent for the Nation.

Wholesale establishments in Washington, totaling 1133, paid their employes almost 64 million dollars in 1948. More than 17,000 were employed in such establishments.

Manufacturers' branches and offices in Washington, operated to market products wholesale, had the highest sales volume in 1948, with 558 million dollars.

Merchant wholesalers, or dealers who sold primariy to retailers, followed with a sales total of 498 million dollars.

Minister Scores U. S. Delay In Korean War Preparations

A letter replying to questions by a soldier in Korea as to why he was sent there and whether the fighting had done any good was read by the Rev. A. Powell Davies yesterday.

He told the congregation of All Souls' Unitarian Church he shared the soldier's "bitterness."

"We had time to prepare," he declared," and we wasted it in politics as usual—indeed, in politics much worse than usual.

"If we had built up the force that could have been built up, and should have been built up, we need not have been defeated in Korea," Dr. Davis asserted.

Started with Czechoslovakia

The minister then drew on his own experiences as a guest of Jan Masaryk in Prague, 1948, when the Communists seized power, and bitingly reproached the "timid leaders and confused churchmen" who refused to see "the meaning of the event."

"It was then," the preacher declared, "that we should have begun our preparations. The Communist seizure of Czechoslovakia was planned in the Kremlin even before the end of World War II.

"And this, the government of Czechoslovakia has now admitted," Dr. Davies said.

Warns of Kremlin's Plans

"Our defeat in Korea was also planned in the Kremlin, including the use of Chinese intervention," he continued, declaring that "similar things are now being planned for France, Italy and Germany."

Our only salvation, according to Dr. Davies, is "immediate invoking of our entire power and whole might."

He direly predicted that there could be "blood on the snow in America this year," and gloomily questioned whether "even now we are spiritually fit for the struggle."

Methodist Pastor Hits Preventive War Notion

A never-closing door for world peace was urged by the Rev. C. Stanley Lowell of Wesley Methodist Church, in a sermon yesterday.

"It's easy to brand an adversary as godless, inhuman and lawless, and to think of ourselves as saints," the pastor declared.

"It is altogether too easy to feel that the only way you can deal with a reprobate is to visit destruction upon him. This is what we are doing in our relations with Russia," the minister asserted.

Declaring that "the figure of Malik in the United Nations" inspired the sermon, Mr. Lowell termed the Russian delegate to the U. N. Security Council "godless, inhuman, lawless and hard."

Presbyterian Supports Adventist Idea of History

The Rev. Henry S. Coffin, former moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., said in a sermon yesterday that events can't be interpreted by studying their trends and then seeking to detect their issues.

Speaking at Washington Cathedral, the former president of Union Theological Seminary, N. Y., declared that "the last two generations have been educated in a developmental or evolutionary theory of history.

"Students have studied trends, and sought to detect their issues," Dr. Coffin asserted. "This is not the Biblical theory. It teaches an Adventist view of history.

"This is God's world," the minister said. "He created it; He is constantly controlling it by His providence. But if it becomes rebellious, God then arrives on the scene."

Leaders Should Imitate 3 Wise Men, Pastor Says

The three wise men who came to Bethlehem blazed a path which world leaders could well follow today, the Rev. Edward Hughes Pruden said in a sermon yesterday.

The pastor of the First Baptist Church, in drawing a parallel between two critical times in world history, declared:

"Even as the wise men of ancient days looked toward Bethlehem for some signs of hope in the midst of moral and spiritual darkness, so wise men of today should turn to Him born in Bethlehem for that leadership we so much need at this time."

Postlude

Christmas Music Well Sung By Children With Symphony

By Paul Hume

Occasionally one is unexpectedly and beautifully reminded all over again of something he has known throughout a lifetime.

It happened yesterday afternoon all during the Christmas program of the National Symphony Orchestra. So great is the power of music to move the heart of the listener that, for the first time this month, I was convinced that Christmas is really close to us in spite of the tragedy of the world situation.

That is one of the great reasons for our hearing more music than ever. Who can stand the daily strain of tension and worry under which the world now bends, without some such spiritual encouragement?

For two hours yesterday afternoon the National Symphony and its guests, the Washington-Lee Choir, Sylvia Meyer, harpist, and John Walser, baritone, played and sang Christmas stories. Sometimes it was the Christmas Scene of Bethlehem, sometimes the Russian fairy tale of the Nutcracker, sometimes old English and American carols with their unique seasonal merriment.

It was all beautiful. Florence Booker's choir from Arlington's school is a perfectly balanced chorus. They have the stamp of the finest professional work. Their words are clear, their tone unforced yet moving, and their pitch remarkable.

Added to this, everything they sang was of the highest caliber, constantly presenting new facets of their excellence. What a credit to their community, and what an example of what public school music can do at its best!

The chorus sang motets and choruses by Bach, Vittoria, Billings, Shaw and Willan. With the orchestra and John Walser they gave a rare account of Vaughan Williams' Fantasy on Christmas Carols. Walser's voice, diction and style were skilfully matched to the poetic demands of the music.

The last choral music was the set of three carols by Peter Warlock. They have no equal for instrumental and vocal poetry. They were directed by Mitchell with a warmth and understanding that brought the finest from players and singers.

Sylvia Meyer's contribution to the afternoon was a double one. She played the harp lines of Ravel's Introduction and Allegro, after turning in the big harp cadenza at the opening of the Waltz of the Flowers closing the Nutcracker Suite.

The orchestral version of the Ravel has more power than the more intimate arrangement he first set down. Only at the first violin entrance does it seem to lose any of the delicacy of the smaller conception. It was played to perfection by soloist and orchestra.

With a rich reading of the Nutcracker Suite opening the program, and audience, chorus and orchestra joining in carols at its close, the afternoon was an assuring one to all those who looked for the spirit of Christmas through the traditional beauty of its finest music.

Kiwanis' Own Santa Claus Does the Honors

The Washington Post

FOR THE 22D TIME—Bill Smucker of Arlington Village, Arlington, plays the role of Santa at his 22d Kiwanis Club Yule party for crippled children held yesterday at the Coolidge High School auditorium. Among those receiving presents from the whiskery old gent are, from left to right, Jimmie Nolan, 10, 713 Jackson st. ne.; Kenneth Rich, 4, 2204 Prout st. se.; Lois Coffman, 10, of Clinton, Md., and Robert Craig, 9, 1729 35th st. nw.

What's Doing In D. C. Listed For Services

The Armed Services Hospitality Committee has begun publication of a pamphlet, "What Goes on in Washington," listing recreational activities in the area for servicemen, committee officials said yesterday. The initial issue, just out, ran 15,000 copies.

The first edition lists special events for the Christmas holidays, besides the regularly scheduled December activities for servicemen at recreation centers and churches.

The bulletin, edited by the Volunteer Information Service of the committee, probably will be published monthly, committee officials said.

The booklet is similar to one put out during World War II by the War Hospitality Committee. Copies go to military installations, service clubs and recreation centers.

Organizations in the District planning entertainment for servicemen in the future are asked to send information to the Volunteer Information Service, Room 8, Old District Building, Washington 4, District of Columbia.

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Day-Care Centers Closing This Week

By Edward F. Ryan
Post Reporter

Red tape that's not of the Christmas kind has tangled up the lives of some 300 Washington kids.

They are the youngsters who attend the six District day-care centers.

This is their last week. The centers close Friday, December 22. Mothers think they'll spend the Christmas weekend worrying what to do about the kids.

Right now, most don't know what they'll do.

The centers were largely the creation of World War II.

Women were wanted for defense jobs. The Federal Government provided funds for child day care. At the peak, some 800 children were cared for in a score of centers here while their mothers worked.

Commissioners Set Pace

Federal funds ended after the war.

District agencies entered a fast-paced competition to avoid having to take them over. The District Commissioners were the pacesetters in this. Mothers appealed to Congress. Congress wrote a law telling the District to do the job.

A new law was written each year. The program was cut by 60 percent from the wartime peak, but the parents always persuaded Congress to extend the program for another year.

This year, the parents scored a great victory. They persuaded Congress to extend not for just one but for three more years.

Congress Gives, and Takes

Then a new lesson in lawmaking hit the parents. They learned that Congress writes two kinds of laws. One says money can be given. The other gives money.

When it came to the second kind of law, Congress gave just enough money to run the centers half a year, from July 1 through December 31.

The December 22 closing date was set to give time to wind up the program.

Then mothers of children in the centers say the House appropriations people wouldn't do anything without the District Commissioners submitting a formal request. The Commissioners refused to do this. The House appropriations group refused to recommend any more money.

In this last week the chance of continuing the program appears to be up to the Senate. Members who favor the program forecast little hope of persuading the House to let the program go on—even in a period that is beginning to look like the one when there was most demand for the centers.

Most Mothers Work All Day

The majority of children in the centers have mothers who work all day as the sole support of the family. Some of the homes were broken by death, some by divorce, some by desertion, some by illness.

Here's what some of the mothers said about the closing of the centers:

Four of the centers are located with schools. Generally school-age center children attend these schools.

Mrs. Irene Raine, 1439 Kennedy st. nw.—"I'm trying to make some arrangement so that Richard can go home after school with some other children. I have to be at work at 8:15 a. m. I'll have to set the alarm to tell him when to leave for school. He can't tell time." Richard is 6 and goes to the Truesdell center from about 7:15 a. m. to 5:45 p. m. Mrs. Raine wirks in the Labor Department as a secretary. Richard would go to the Brightwood School after the day center closes.

Mrs. Constance Hough, 1200 Kennedy st. nw., a business machine operator in Federal Security, says her job "isn't a career, it's a necessity. If the center closes, I don't know what I'm going to do about Carl (who is 5) because I just have myself, no relatives, and I'm just about half crazy worrying."

Children May "Run Free"

Mrs. Helen Barrett, 5416 2d st. nw., a seamstress, says she is luckier than some because part of her work can be done at home. But if the center closes, she will either have to cut down on the work she does away from home "or let the children run free." Her son George, 7, no longer attends the day-care center, but instead plays after school with neighbors keeping an eye on him. Diane, 4, is in the center at Truesdell School Mrs. Barrett says she earns about $35 a week, and points out "it's impossible to watch children and work at the same time."

"We should have more centers," said Mrs. Barrett. "I dont know why they can't do it. The mothers would be willing to pay more. It will just be a shame to close them. With war coming on we're going to need more, not less. They ought to realize that."

Mrs. Catherine Malone, 5413 9th st. nw., a clerk-typist in the Defense Department, said "I really don't know what to do" about Carol (who is 6). The child goes to Truesdell School, first grade, and attends the center after school hours. Mrs. Malone said she now pays $6 a week to the center; private school would cost two to three times as much.

Take Home $30 to $50

Most of the mothers said they had take-home incomes ranging from around $30 to $50 per week. They pay for the day-care service on a sliding scale according to income. The District has paid about two thirds and the parents one third of the program's cost.

Mrs. Mary Houston, 608 Hamilton st. nw., a Defense Department clerk-typist, has two daughters, Roseanne, 6 and Patricia, 5, in Truesdell center, and a son Jimmy, 2, who is cared for by a friend for $60 a month. Mrs. Houston's mother, Mrs. Estelle Emory, a nurse at Georgetown Hospital works at night. Mrs. Houston said she had a maid, but found that arrangement did not work. She said she doesn't know what to do if the center closes.

Mrs. Fay Beard, seamstress, of 914 Emerson st. nw., said her son, Carlton Ray, who will be 6 on January 6, has been in the Truesdell center 3½ years. Mrs. Beard and her married daughter works, and her 19-year-old son is in the Army. Their father was killed by a train in Georgia several months before Carlton was born. What will she do if the center closes? "'Deed I don't know," said Mrs. Beard. "I'm sitting right here now worrying about it. I've got to get out and look for something else. I don't believe anything in the world would hurt me more than to have the center close. I think it's just terrible they won't keep them open."

As Many White As Negro

There are three centers for white and three for Negro children. Enrollment is about evenly divided.

Mrs. Agnes Parrish, 222 W st. nw., assistant shipping clerk in a shoe store, says she doesn't know what to do about her daughter, Lorraine, 5, if the Mott School center closes.

Mrs. Juanita G. Blackwell, 3784 Grant st. ne., a comptometer operator in the General Accounting Office, said the expense of carrying for her three children while she works would probably increase from $38 a month to around $60 or more a month if the Parkside center closes. Her children are Jacqueline, 7; Juanita, 4, and Ethel, 3.

Mrs. Doretha Swift, 116 21st st. ne., who helps support her husband, Walter, a disabled veteran, by working as an elevator operator in a clothing store, said "I don't know just yet what I'm going to do" about their son, Walter, 5, if the Parkside center closes.

Mrs. Dorothy Jackson, 1765 T st. nw., who works as a maid at George Washington University, said she doesn't know what to do about daughter Ola, 3, if the Harrison School center closes. She said "I'm just hoping."

Mrs. Gertrude Majett, 1002 Rhode Island ave. nw., said that she has made no plan for Rosalind, 7, and Jonnie Mae, 5, if the Mott center closes. What is there to do?—"well, I don't know, I really don't know."

Youngsters Face Last Week of Day Care

The Washington Post

RED TAPE THREAT—More than 300 District children who have been cared for at six child day-care centers have only a week more of such shelter in prospect. The reason? There are no funds available to run the centers after December 22. A wartime boon to working mothers, the centers now appear doomed because, although Congress voted earlier this year to extend the program three more years, it provided only enough money to carry on through this week. The happy kids here at 314 D st. se., seem oblivious to the uncertain future in store for them when the centers close

Miss Cushing, Retired D. C. Teacher, Dies

Miss Harriet Cushing, 84, who taught English in Central and Western High Schools for 45 years, died in George Washington University Hospital. She had been ill for two years.

Miss Cushing

Miss Cushing, who lived at 1400 Fairmont st., nw., was a native of Springfield, Mass. She was educated in public schools here and was graduated from Central High School in 1885.

She began teaching at Western in 1885 and after a few years taught at Central, from where she retired in 1930.

She was a member of the Central Alumni Association, the Twentieth Century Club and the Women's Society of the First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw.

Miss Cushing was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrill Cushing. She is survived by two cousins, Mrs. Robert and Mrs. John Phillips, both of Pittsburgh.

Funeral services will be held at the Hines funeral home, Tuesday at 3 p. m. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Motz, 58, Active in D. C. Society, Dies

Mrs. Caleb Carson Motz, 58, of 2606 Garfield st. nw., died Saturday of a heart ailment at her Los Angeles home. Funeral Services will be held Friday in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Motz

Mrs. Motz's husband was an architect with the Treasury Department for 20 years and since his retirement in 1947, they have alternated in making their home in Washington and Los Angeles.

Mrs. Motz was prominent in social and club life here. She was a member of the Club of Colonial Dames, the Washington Club, Woman's National Democratic Club, Ward-Belmont Club, English-Speaking Union, the Women's Board of George Washington University Hospital and the Goodwill Industries.

In 1944 Mrs. Motz was the organizing president of the General Lewis A. Armistead Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy. She was a member of many other lineal societies, among them being: D.A.R., the Runnymede Society, the Huguenot Society, Daughters of Colonial Wars, Daughters of Founders and Patriots and Daughters of 1812.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her son, Armistead Motz, of Los Angeles, a sister, three brothers, and a cousin, Mrs. Virginia Armistead Nelson of Washington.

Absent Tattoo Causes Arrest Of Fugitive

A missing tatto mark led to the arrest yesterday of a youth who told police he escaped from the Norfolk, Va., jail December 8.

The youth identified himself as William H. Bowen, 18, of Norfolk. Both he and a companion, who gave his name as Thomas E. Hobbs, 18, of Norfolk, were arrested in the lobby of the Annapolis Hotel.

Capt. Roy E. Blick, head of the vice squad, said he questioned the two young men about their draft cards after he saw them acting suspiciously in the lobby.

Bowen's card described its holder as being 6 feet 2 inches tall and having a tattoo on his right arm. Bowen was only about 5 feet 9 inches tall, Blick said. When Blick asked to see the tatoo, the youth insisted he had had it removed. Blick then took both youths to police headquarters for questioning.

En route, Bowen admitted he was one of six escaped convicts wanted in Norfolk, Blick reported. Both he and Hobbs were booked for investigation, pending word from Norfolk.

Chief Jailer A. L. Barrett at Norfolk said a William Henry Bowen, 18, escaped with five prisoners who sawed their way out of jail. Four of the six have since been returned.

Miss Porter's Funeral Held; Burial Today

Funeral services were held yesterday for Miss Genevieve L. Porter, 91, member of an old Charlotesville, Va., family, at all Souls' Episcopal Church, Cathedral ave. and Woodley pl. nw. Burial will be at 2:30 p. m. in the family plot in Oakwood Cemetery, Charlottesville.

Miss Porter, a retired language teacher, died here Friday.

A resident of Washington since 1922, Miss Porter lived for many years at 1926 Biltmore st. nw. with her sister, Mrs. Randolph Dickinson Hopkins, a newspaperwoman who wrote under the name of Mrs. Grace Porter Hopkins.

Mrs. Hopkins, founders of one of the Women's National Press Club, died in 1947.

The daughter of John Warren Porter and the former Helen Mar Stoddard, Miss Porter grew up on the family estate at Kenwood, which was once a part of Monticello. Her family had been prominent in the armed services and in public life for centuries.

Miss Porter was educated in private schools, at the Sorbonne, and studied piano in New York. Before moving to Washington, she taught for several years in Virginia and New York.

She leaves two nieces, Mrs. Victor I. Zelov, Rosemont, Pa., and Mrs. Wellesley M. Heard, Kensington, Md.

Elmer Carroll Of Old D. C. Family Dies

Funeral services for Elmer A. Carroll, 85, a member of one of Washington's oldest families, will be held at 11 a. m. today at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne. Interment will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Mr. Carroll died Saturday at his home, 407 Seward sq. se. He had been in failing health for years.

A native of Prince Georges County, he was a direct descendant of Daniel Carroll, who was one of three commissioners named by George Washington to supervise construction of the Capital City.

Mr. Carroll was a life member of the Washington Board of Trade, and retired as a bridge construction foreman in 1932 after 35 years with the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. He was a member of Christ Episcopal Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Esther Louise Carroll, and a sister, Mrs. Nettie White of 91 Elmira st. sw.

Ben Sallows, Former Nebr. Publisher, Dies

ALLIANCE, Neb., Dec. 17 (AP). Ben J. Sallows, 62, former publisher of the Alliance Times-Herald, died today of leukemia.

Mr. Sallows sold the Times-Herald April 1, 1949. Since then he had operated the branch office here of Bosworth-Sullivan and Company, a Denver investment firm.

He was a pioneer advocate of pump irrigation in Nebraska and long was active in state Republican politics. At one time he organized and directed Union Potash and Chemical Company of Carlsbad, N. M., and owned two theaters in Nebraska.

Mrs. LaGarde Dies; Wife of Retired Colonel

Mrs. Elizabeth Lamberton LaGarde, wife of Col. Richard D. LaGarde, retired Army officer, died yesterday at Walter Reed hospital.

Born in Washington, Mrs. LaGarde was the daughter of the late Rear Admiral and Mrs. Benjamin T. Lamberton. She attended the Old Central High School here.

For the last 12 years, she and Col. LaGarde have lived at Highlandstone Farm, near Rockville, Md., where she was a member of the Women's Club and the Rockville Garden Club. She was also a vice president of the Colonial Dames Club.

Besides Colonial LaGarde, she is survived by a son, Benjamin L. LaGarde of Frederick, Md.; a daughter, Mrs. Lilla LaGarde Enright of Irvington, N. Y., and a sister, Mrs. Merkel Landis of Carlisle, Pa.

Funeral services will be held at Walter Reed Hospital Chapel at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Burial will be private.

Charles Sears Dies; Judge at Nuernberg

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 17 (AP).—Charles B. Sears, 80, a presiding justice at the Nuernberg war crimes trials in 1947 and 1948, died today. Judge Sears, a retired judge of the New York State Court of Appeals, the State's highest tribunal, had been ill for some time.

East Central Civic

The East Central Civic Association will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Winfield Scott Montgomery school, 415 P st. nw. Nathaniel C. Flick will speak on civil defense.

GWU Debaters Win First Place In N.Y.U. Contest

George Washington University debaters scored a perfect record for eight contests, to take first place in the first annual Hall of Fame Intercollegiate Debating Tourney ever held over the week end at New York University.

Arguing the affirmative on the question of whether the non-Communists nations should form a new international organization, Nancy Saunders and Jim Robinson defeated teams from Lafayette, Rutgers, Bates and N. Y. U.

Eleanor Edlow and Barlow Wagman were equally successful on the negative side, beating representatives of Manhattan, Smith, C. C. N. Y., and Dartmouth

The winners are all freshmen, except Miss Saunders, who is a sophomore. All are from Washington save Robinson, who is from Blackwell, Okla.

Among 18 colleges participating were Georgetown and the Naval Academy. C. C. N. Y. took second place.

Woman Perishes As Fire Destroys Arlington Home

An Arlington woman was burned to death late yesterday when her small frame home burned to the ground at 5207 N. 19th rd., Arlington.

Prounouced dead on arrival at Arlington Hospital, she was identified as Mrs. Lucy Thomas, 43. Police said her husband, James Thomas, the only other person in the house when the fire broke out about 5 p.m., escaped injury.

Four fire companies responded to the alarm. Officials said the blaze may have been caused by an oil stove.

Training School Boys Guests of Exchange Club

Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark and Attorney General J. Howard McGrath will attend a Christmas party Tuesday for 55 boys from the National Training School.

The party will be given by the Exchange Club of Washingon, and take place at the Burlington Hotel.

Mrs. Hanlon Dies; Active in Art Circles

A requiem mass will be sung this morning at 9 for Mrs. Teresa Lane Hanlon, 66, at St. Martins' Catholic Church, 1908 North Capitol st. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Hanlon, widow of James Leo Hanlon of Medina, N. Y. and the District, died in her office Thursday morning. She was a clerk in the Government Printing Office.

A native of Washington, Mrs. Hanlon graduated from Georgetown Visitation Convent, and later studied art in France and Italy. She was active in art circles here.

Mrs. Hanlon was daughter of the late John Lane, president of the stone contracting firm of Lane & Malnatti. She lived at 29 Michigan ave. ne.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. J. Edward Collins, of Honolulu, whose husband is an attorney and former dean of Catholic University law school.

Charles Brooks Dies; A. & P. Vice President

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 17 (AP). Vice-President Charles Arthur Brooks of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company died today at 88.

Associated with A&P for more than 70 years, he was chairman of the board of the central division at the time of his death. The division covers all or parts of six states, with headquarters in Pittsburgh.

A native of Donegal County, Ireland, Mr. Brooks was a member of the A&P's board of directors. He also was a member of the boards of trustees of Alleghany College and Western Theological Seminary.

The Wishing Well

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4	2	6	5	7	3	6	8	2	4	5	3	7
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6	4	7	2	5	8	4	7	5	6	2	4	5
U	I	E	V	U	E	N	R	R	S	E	G	E

To get key number, count letters in first name. Subtract 4 if number is 6 or more. Add 3 if less than 6. Check key numbers! Letters under checks form message.

In Memoriam

A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in The Post Building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to The Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Washington 4, D. C.

Died

BROWN, ANNIE B. On Saturday, December 16, 1950, at her residence, 3713 Harrison st. nw., MRS. ANNIE B. BROWN, beloved wife of Thomas R. Brown, mother of Raymond I. Brown and Mrs. Margaret M. Schreier. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, December 20, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CARTER, MRS. DORA LUCRETIA. On Sunday, December 17, 1950, at Sibley Hospital, MRS. DORA LUCRETIA CARTER, wife of the late James Gibbon Carter, mother of Mr. Robert Blakely Carter of Charlottesville, Va., Mrs. Armont D. Redwine of Chevy Chase, Md., Mrs. O. Miller Babbitt of Portland, Oreg., Mr. Wilton K. Carter of Philadelphia, Penna., and Mrs. Marion A. Crosby of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Carter rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 19, 1950, at 1 p. m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Webster st. and Rock Creek Church rd. Services and interment private. Charlottesville, Va., Richmond Va., and Atlanta, Ga. papers please copy.

CHAUNCEY, RICHARD L. On Thursday, December 14, 1950, at the Swedish Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., RICHARD L. CHAUNCEY beloved husband of Agnes Chauncey. Mr. Chauncey rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, December 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CHURCHILL, GEORGE MORTON. On Saturday, December 16, 1950 at his home, 8601 River, Bethesda, Md., GEORGE MORTON CHURCHILL, beloved husband of the late Mary Josephine Churchill, father of Mrs. Elizabeth Wooden, Warren S. and Morton V. Churchill. Remains resting at Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where services will be held Tuesday, December 19, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

CONGER, CLYDE WALLACE. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 16, 1950, at his residence, 4101 38th st. nw., CLYDE WALLACE CONGER, beloved husband of Mrs. Mabel A. Conger and father of Mrs. Virginia W. Winsfield, Mrs. Alice H. Kunde of Washington, D. C., and Bernard W. Conger of Atlanta, Ga. Remains resting at Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 19, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CUSHING, HARRIETT. On Sunday, December 17, 1950, at George Washington Hospital, HARRIETT CUSHING of 1400 Fairmont st. nw., beloved daughter of the late Thomas and Harriett Morrill Cushing. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 19, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

DICUS, DR. M. LUTHER. On Tuesday, December 12, 1950, at St. Petersburg, Fla., DR. LUTHER M. DICUS, beloved husband of Frances A. Dicus and father of Mrs. Frances A. Lambert of Omaha, Nebr. Services will be held at the Ascension and St. Agnes Episcopal Church, 12th st and Mass. ave. nw., on Monday, December 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DUGAN, ANNIE B. On Saturday, December 16, 1950, at her home, 618 Woodside Pkwy., Silver Spring, Md., ANNIE B. DUGAN, beloved wife of James A. Dugan and mother of Mrs. Margaret D. Keane and Dr. Francis T. Dugan. Mrs. Dugan rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Tuesday, December 19, at 9:15 a. m.; thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Cathedral Cemetery, Wilmington, Del.

FEDDER, LOUIS. Suddenly, on Sunday, December 17, 1950, at his residence, 1632 Hobart st. nw., LOUIS FEDDER, beloved husband of Ethel Fedder and devoted father of Norma and Stuart Fedder. Remains resting at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

FERRIS, MINNIE O. On Sunday, December 17, 1950, MINNIE O. FERRIS of 9604 Merwood la., Silver Spring, Md., mother of Mrs. John J. Ornick, sister of Mrs. Lillian M. Marks, George T. Brashears; grandmother of Jean M. Ornick. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, December 19, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GORDON, HERBERT M. On Saturday, December 16, 1950, at his late residence, 1830 41st pl. se., HERBERT M. GORDON, beloved husband of the late Mary C. Gordon and father of Herbert J. and Robert Francis Gordon; brother of Mrs. Gertrude E. Nicholson, Mrs. Elsie I. Doolan, Earl F. and Charles R. Gordon. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st and Massachusetts ave. se., where services will be held on Wednesday, December 20, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GRIMES, ANNA L. On Saturday, December 16, 1950, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Edith G. Hutchison of Charlotte, N. C., ANNA L. GRIMES, formerly of Washington, D. C., beloved mother of Hunter A. McCarty of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. T. L. Hinnant of Falls Church, Va.; J. E. Grimes of Arcola, Va.; T. A. Grimes of Arlington, Va.; Charles V. Grimes of Silver Spring, Md., and Guy D. Grimes of Charlotte, N. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GUMMEL, MARY LEE. On Friday, December 15, 1950, at her residence, 300 Rhode Island ave. nw., MARY LEE GUMMEL, beloved sister of Charles L., Irene A., Edward and Frank H. Gummel. Funeral from the W. K. Huntemann & Son Funeral Home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, December 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

HEDRICK, SHERON ANN. On Saturday, December 16, 1950, at Arlington Hospital, SHERON ANN HEDRICK, infant daughter of Benjamin Sherwood and Rose Catherine Hedrick of 5602 1st st. S., Arlington, Va. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, December 19, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

JARL, HAROLD H. On Saturday, December 16, 1950, HAROLD H. JARL, beloved husband of Julia J. Jarl; father of Rozella G., Herbert and Webber Jarl, and Virginia J. Rainer; grandfather of Marcia Dawn Rainer and Larry Douglas Jarl. Funeral from W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, December 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LAGARDE, ELIZABETH LAMBERTON. On Saturday, December 16, 1950, at Walter Reed Hospital, ELIZABETH LAMBERTON LAGARDE, beloved wife of Col. Richard D. LaGarde, U.S.A., mother of Mrs. Lilla LaGarde Enright, Irvington on Hudson, N. Y., and Capt. Ben L. LaGarde, U.S.M.C.R., Route 2, Frederick, Md. Notice of funeral later. (Charlottesville, Va., papers please copy.)

LOCKE, JOSEPH P. On Friday, December 15, 1950, at his residence, 2551 17th st. nw., JOSEPH P. LOCKE, beloved husband of Katherine Locke; brother of Mrs. Georgiana L. Kimmel of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Elizabeth Rickards of Denton, Md. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MINAHAN, JAMES J. Suddenly on Friday, December 15, 1950, JAMES J. MINAHAN, beloved son of the late John J. and Margaret Minahan, brother of Mrs. Thurman Mayhugh of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. James Carter and Mrs. Washburn of Chevy Chase, and Mrs. Margaret Suppert, Washington, D. C. Funeral from the Taltavull Funeral Home, 3619 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 19, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

NATHANSON, GERTRUDE S. On Saturday, December 16, 1950, GERTRUDE S. NATHANSON of 3601 Wisconsin ave. nw., beloved mother of Louis and David Nathanson. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Workmen's Circle Cemetery.

PARKER, WILLIAM A. (BERT). On Thursday, December 14, 1950, at his home, 831 Gist ave., Silver Spring, Md., WILLIAM A (Bert) PARKER, husband of the late Mattie Hamilton Parker, father of Anna M. Brady, Mary Sue Leissler, Alberta Mahaney, Katherine Frisina, Vivian M. Parker, Vernon A. Parker, Wilson Baxter and Caleb Hamilton, and brother of Mrs. May Kelly. Mr. Parker rests at his late home where prayers will be said on Monday, December 18, at 9:30 a. m. Thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PIERCE, MARTHA N. On Sunday, December 17, 1950, MARTHA N. PIERCE of 3101 Perry st., Mount Rainier, Md., beloved sister of Mrs. Amelia Pierce Carlson of Oakland, Calif., aunt of Capt. Richard Pierce Carlson, USN, and Lieut. Donald Edward Carlson, USNR. Friends may call at Nalley's Funeral Home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., at Eastern ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

REA, ADA L. On Sunday, December 17, 1950, at her residence, 2120 North Capitol st., ADA L. REA, mother of Mrs. Leo A. Riexel and Mrs. Albert Singler. Also survived by nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. on Tuesday, December 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Catawissa, Pa.

REED, SAMUEL E. On Sunday, December 17, 1950, at Georgetown Hospital, SAMUEL E. REED of 1314 Randolph st. nw., beloved father of Spamley D. Reed and Mrs. Mildred R. Potts, brother of Oscar W. B. Reed; also survived by five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

REYNOLDS, EMILY E. On Thursday, December 14, 1950, at Walter Reed Hospital, EMILY E. REYNOLDS, beloved wife of M/Sergt. Philip A. Reynolds and mother of Emily Mary Reynolds, daughter of Henry Balbirer, sr., of Philadelphia, Pa. Friends may call at the Wastler Funeral Home, 301 E. Capitol st., from 10 a. m. Saturday until 10 p. m. Monday. Funeral services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel on Tuesday, December 19, at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Philadelphia and Chester, Pa., papers please copy.)

RICHARDSON, MARY VIRGINIA. On Friday, December 15, 1950, at her residence, 110 Maryland ave. ne., MARY VIRGINIA RICHARDSON (nee Brown), wife of the late Albert L. Richardson, mother of Mary Hume Richardson and Mrs. Leonidas L. McDougle, sister of Comdr. Harry Lee Brown, USN (ret.). Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, December 18, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

RIDGEWAY, CHARLES A. (GUS). On Thursday, December 14, 1950, in San Diego, Calif., CHARLES A. (GUS) RIDGEWAY, father of Elizabeth Marie Ridgeway, Mrs. Helen Louise Schwab and Mrs. Betty Virginia Patterson. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, December 19, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

RILEY, LOU EMMA. Suddenly on Saturday, December 16, 1950, at Warrenton, Va., LOU EMMA RILEY, beloved mother of Ernest W. and Lealie Howard Riley and sister of Mrs. Mafie, Mrs. Carrie Pope, Mrs. Susie Mosingo, Oliver, John and Lloyd Pope. Funeral services at 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, December 19, from the Everly Funeral Home, Fairfax, Va. Interment National Memorial Park, Falls Church, Va.

SIMPSON, DR. J. FRENCH. On Thursday, December 14, 1950, Dr. J. FRENCH SIMPSON of 1825 Kalorama rd. nw., beloved husband of Hannah Norris Simpson; father of Mrs. Raymond P. Johnson and J. Noble Simpson of Hollidaysburg, Pa.; brother of Mrs. T. B. Tyler and Mrs. W. C. Watson of Springdale, Conn.; grandfather of Mrs. Hugh H. Wachob of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Miss Barbara Ann Johnson; great-grandfather of Pamela Ann Wachob of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 18, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TALBOT, JOHN MITCHELL, SR. On Saturday, December 16, 1950, at 2761 Benson st. nw., JOHN MITCHELL TALBOT, SR., beloved husband of Dora M. Talbot (nee Hall), father of Mrs. Margaret Warner, Robert E., John M., jr., Edwin F. and William C. Talbot; brother of Mrs. Jennie Morgan. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., on Wednesday, December 20, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Trinity Church, 36th and O sts. nw., at 10 a. m. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

WASHBURN, STANLEY, COL., USA (ret.). On Thursday, December 14, 1950, at Lakewood, N. J., COL. STANLEY WASHBURN, USA (ret.), beloved husband of Alice Washburn (nee Lansborne), father of Stanley Washburn, jr., of Long Island, N. Y.; Miss Pawan Washburn of Lakewood, N. J., and Langhorne Washburn of California; brother of Cadawallader Washburn of Maine and Mrs. Hamilton Wright of Washington, D. C. Services will be held at the grave on Monday, December 18, at 11 a.m., at Arlington National Cemetery. Friends please assemble at the Administration Building, Arlington National Cemetery, at 10:45 a.m. Monday.

WHITE, LILLY V. On Sunday, December 17, 1950, LILLY V. WHITE of 820 Crittenden st. nw., wife of Henry White, mother of Mrs. William J. Ryan, Mrs. Frank H. Metcalf and sister of Mrs. Fred Pearson and George Oertel. Remains at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

WILLIAMSON, WILLIAM F. On Saturday, December 16, 1950, at 301 50th ave., Capitol Heights, Md., WILLIAM F. WILLIAMSON beloved husband of Frances Williamson, father of Mrs. Anne Hunt and Mrs. Mary Frances Hazell. Also survived by eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Prayers at his late residence. Notice of time later. Services by Chambers.

—DEATHS—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Ridgeway, Charles Augustus	W. W. Chambers Co.
Basson, Jane Irene	W. W. Chambers Co.
Berliner, Selma	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fitzgerald, Wm. J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Graff, Katherine E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rogers, Charles L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Talbot, John Mitchell, Sr.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Williamson, William Hardcastle,	W. W. Chambers Co.
Aaron Rascom	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, Flora M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ferris, Minnie	W. W. Chambers Co.
White, Lily V.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rimer, Minnie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Clily, Floyd Gray	W. W. Chambers Co.

CEMETERY LOTS

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AUCTION SALES

THOMAS DOWLING & CO.,
Auctioneers
931 H STREET NORTHWEST

TRUSTEES' SALE OF 2205 10TH ST. N. W.; SIX-ROOM, SEMIDETACHED BRICK HOUSE, SECOND COMMERCIAL.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust, duly recorded in Liber No. 8600 at folio 295, among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction at the office of Thomas Dowling & Company, 931 H Street N. W., on TUESDAY, the 26th day of December, A.D. 1950, at three o'clock P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot numbered Seventy-seven (77) in Samuel G. Stewart's subdivision of lots in Square numbered Three Hundred Fifty-seven (357), as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 13 at folio 173. TERMS: The purchase price to be paid in cash. A deposit of $500.00 required. Conveyancing, Federal revenue stamps, recording, etc., at the purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 15 days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees. Further particulars will be announced at time of sale.

EDWARD J. WALSH
JOSEPH J. WALSH
Dec. 16,18,20,22,26. Trustees.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON,
Auctioneers—Appraisers

TRUSTEES' SALE OF RESTAURANT AND BAR FURNISHINGS AND EQUIPMENT CONTAINED IN NO. 3416 14TH ST. N.W., ALSO GOOD WILL, LEASEHOLD INTERESTS, TRADE NAMES, CLASS "C" ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE AND OTHER LICENSES, ETC.

Tobe' Says

A Fashion Christmas With a New Pastel Hat

For a "little" fashion present I think hats offer a fertile field. Nothing changes the looks of a costume as quickly as a new hat. I've always thought that a new Christmas hat could become as traditional as the Easter bonnet. As a matter of fact, I believe some stores now have miniature hat boxes for women's gift hat certificates just as they do for men.

The new little pale pastel felts are "naturals" for Christmas present hats because they look so pretty. They should be small and worn straight—forward on the head. The newest have tiny cuff brims—three-cornered, four-cornered, or round—and a tight veil that either covers the whole face, or masks only the eyes and the nose.

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SPECIAL HOLIDAY OFFER
SOFA OR 2 CHAIRS CLEANED...$9.95

FURNITURE REPAIRED

Seat bottoms rebuilt. New webbing. Springs retied. New cambric. Done in your home. Get our low prices.

Immediate Service on Cushion Rebuilding

Done By Machine In Your Home

You avoid the inconvenience of having your furniture carted away. It will be cleaned right where it is without fuss or odor.

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Jelleff's
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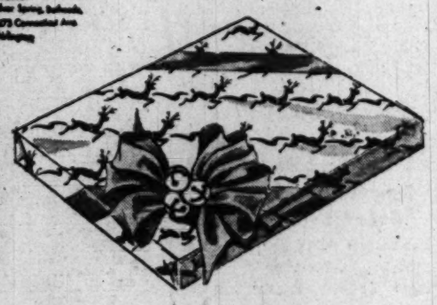

"Jingle Bells"

our merriest Christmas wrap!

It is one of our exclusive gift wraps for which people gladly pay the little extra cost. Another lovely Yuletide design is "Pine Needles." See both and take your choice

The Toy Box

Visions of Sugar Plums Ready

By Alleis C. Wilson

THE TIME has come to begin your shopping for the "sugar-plums" and fancy candies for the children's Christmas stockings. Candy counters all over town are loaded with new novelties and old favorites to make the holiday a sweet one.

There are any number of milk chocolate figures, small enough for the top of the stocking and attractive enough to double as decorations or a centerpiece. One group (called Peel Aways) are chocolate with a brightly colored wax covering that can be peeled off when it is time to eat the goodies. Cute little cowboys are 30 cents; skating snowmen are 50 cents; a large Santa sells for $1.25. All are at Robert Winston's.

Here they also have large suckers with candy trim faces at 5 cents each. If you are looking for a larger gift, they have a musical stuffed Santa trimmed with candy, ribbons and holly. His hidden music box plays "Jingle Bells." ($11.95)

THE CANDY counter at Woodward & Lothrop also has wax covered chocolate animals. A reindeer is 50c; a plump pig is 40c. A box containing chocolate reproductions of a comb, a brush, a mirror, lipstick and perfume would please a perfect little lady. (85c). A doll-sized chocolate purse is 5c.

Also at Woodward & Lothrop is the beautiful ribbon candy. It is so fragile, however, that it can not be delivered to your home. At this counter they also have candy that looks just like fruits and vegetables. They have turnips, pumpkins, carrots, cherries, bananas and pears. ($2 per pound).

Kann's have a sewing kit similar to the make-up kit mentioned. It includes thimbles, scissors, ruler, and spools of thread all of chocolate. (49c).

A CHRISTMAS ball to adorn your tree is available at Lansburgh's. It is a clear plastic sphere filled with small candies with a figure of Santa perched on top (59c). A small chocolate pocket watch is 5c. A chocolate tool set includes a hammer, saw, pliers, etc. (69c). Three metal bells filled with small candies are 49c. They also have toy drums decorated with candy for 69c.

And a novel Christmas tree decorated with a baker's dozen of lollipops has a musical base. Tunes available are either "Deck the Halls" or "Jingle Bells." ($1).

At Hecht's there are a number of toys decorated with lollipops and hard candy. A plastic dump truck is 89c; a jeep, 29c. Here also are boxes of candy figures right out of story books. "Little Red Riding Hood" and "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" among others (49c). A small standing Santa in metallic foil is 59c. And candy canes are 5c.

TINY FELT Christmas stockings are bright red with a small green sequin-trimmed tree to hold stick candy. (Russell Stover—60c.)

If you haven't time to bake and decorate cookies before the holiday, the Federal Bake Shops have a nice variety from which to choose. They include angels, reindeer, horses, hearts, bells and stars. They are 10c for a large cookie, 5c for the smaller size. Gingerbread men are 10c each.

Something a little different in lollipops are the Playtop Pops. In these the lollipop stick is really a molded plastic toy, ready to be played with when the candy is sucked off. A box includes things like a pitchfork, rake, ax, snow shovel and vacuum sweeper. (Neisner's—29c).

At Rosemarie de Paris, a box of candy in realistic fruit shapes costs $1.66. This store also has clusters of clear candy lollipops in animal shapes. For a young gridiron enthusiast, they have chocolate footballs covered with gold foil (40c).

D. C. Opera Guild Gives Concert

The Washington Opera Guild gave a holiday concert yesterday at 1526 New Hampshire ave. On the program was Fred Waring's arrangement of "The Night Before Christmas" sung by the Washington Opera Guild Chorus.

A reception followed at the home of Miss Dorothy Remington, director of the choral group. Taking their turn at the tea table were Mrs. Parker Dove, Mrs. Eugene Cox, Mrs. George Moore, Mrs. Hollis Imes, Mme. Camille Chautemps, Mrs. Stuart Womeldorph, Mrs. E. K. Van Swearingen and Mrs. Virginia Rollwage Collier.

Joined for Holidays

Mrs. Helen R. Ganey of the Westchester has been joined by her daughter, Miss Patricia Ganey, a student at Briarcliff Junior College, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

Jelleff's
F Street, Silver Spring, Bethesda, 4473 Connecticut Ave, Shirlington

Here . . . the slipper that makes Old Santa look like Prince Charming

Our Golden Cinderella Slippers $3.95

Crocheted by hand, if you please,
in golden mesh that's elasticized . . . non-tarnishable.

For dancing, entertaining at home, for bedroom and beach wear. Soft foam rubber innersoles, sturdy composition plastic walking soles. Small, medium and large.

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WHEN ORDERING BY MAIL, PLEASE STATE SHOE SIZE

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Please send me ..... pairs of hand-crocheted gilt mesh slippers at $3.95 the pair. Sizes .....

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ADDRESS .....

( ) Check or M.O. ( ) Charge ( ) C.O.D.

Please add 2% sales tax for D. C. and Md.

Your Arch, Madame

There Are 66 Shopping Miles Till Christmas, Ease Your Feet

By Ida Jean Kain

ROUGHLY SPEAKING, there are 66 more shopping miles until Christmas. It has been estimated that, during the Christmas season, the average shopper trudges 11 miles a day.

Well, don't look now, but that woman over there with the bundles, and the pained expression on her face, isn't really cross — but her feet are killing her. Yes, there's trouble afoot this joyous season.

IF YOU KNOW exactly how that shopper feels, drop everything and make an appointment with a foot specialist and have corns, calluses and bunions trimmed and then cushioned with felt padding, and take those last long miles in comfort. A foot specialist will be listed in the directory under podiatrist or chiropodist.

Now some first-aid measures for tired feet at the end of a shopping day. Try alternate hot and cold water to stimulate circulation . . . sit on the edge of the bathtub and let the water splash warm, then hot, then warm and finally cold. Repeat three times, and finish by rubbing briskly with a rough towel. Slip into fresh stockings and another pair of shoes. When you get a chance to rest, prop your feet up . . . that reverses the circulation.

ONE PODIATRIST explains that not only young girls but middle-aged women are prone to wear shoes that are a little too small. With the latter it isn't so much vanity as it is added weight. He warns that when shoes are a snug fit, an added 7 to 10 pounds necessitate a half size larger shoe. Yet women will insist . . . "but I've always worn size 6A." There isn't enough difference in the looks of the size to matter . . . but there is in comfort. The difference between full sizes in shoe length is one third inch; in width, one fourth inch.

Pain at the end of the toes is due to nothing more than short shoes or short stockings. It's important that stockings be sufficiently large to allow ample toe room. They should be a half inch longer than the toes when standing, to allow enough room as the foot spreads with walking.

Annual Handel Offering Will Draw Socialites

A hallelujah audience will welcome the Washington and Cathedral choral members, 300 strong, when they present Handel's great oratorio The Messiah in Constitution Hall tonight at 8:30 p. m.

Music lovers have come to regard Paul Callaway's conducting of the familiar musical pageant as a pre-Christmas tradition.

Among boxholders are Mrs. William R. Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. William McChesney Martin, Mrs. Thomas D. Carson, Miss Gretchen Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thoron, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whiteford, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Laylin and the Dean of the Washington Cathedral and Mrs. John W. Suter, who will be guests of the conductor in his box.

George W. Low, jr., of Fredericksburg, Va., is coming up for the concert, bringing a group of guests, and others in the audience will be Mr. and Mrs. Warren Grimes.

Chambers is here with a SENSATIONAL SALE of

POINSETTIA PLANTS

This beautiful 3-bloom Poinsettia Plant, attractively decorated, at this low price.

$2.75

• Others $5 up!

WREATHS

This beautiful handmade weather-resistant wreath, actual size 18" in diameter, to decorate your loved one's grave.

$2.50

• Others $4 up! Also Crosses and Hearts available!

CHRISTMAS TREES

YOUR CHOICE!

5' TO 7' CANADIAN BALSAM TREES ANY TREE ON OUR LOT

$1.25

• No delivery on Trees!

CENTERPIECES

Attractive floral mantle and centerpieces in a variety of Christmas colors. Only ....

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OTHERS $2 UP

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"You can help me make his Christmas a lot merrier!"

"This year, so many more boys are in uniform and away from their folks. On Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, they'll be calling home by the thousands. All of us operators will be awfully busy trying to speed their calls through.

"Of course, a lot of new circuits have been added. Every switchboard will be in use. But it just won't be possible to stretch the service to handle the flood of calls that comes on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. There are bound to be some delays.

"So let's give the people in the Armed Services a break. Telephone your faraway friends and relatives *before 6 P. M. Christmas Eve* or *after Christmas Day*. It'll help free the lines . . . and it'll help me give you faster service, too."

THANKS AND A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company

Mme. Rainguet, Viggo Carlsen Are Married

EN ROUTE to the Virgin Islands are Mr. and Mrs. Viggo Carlsen who were married here December 16.

The bride is the former Mme. Germaine de Pons Rainguet of Washington and Paris. She is the daughter of the late Count and Countess de Pons of Paris and Lyon, France. Mr. Carlsen is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Carlsen of Stockholm, Sweden.

For her wedding costume the bride chose a dress of bronze taffeta fashioned with a side drape and fitted jacket with brown accessories and a corsage of tiny brown orchids.

M. and Mme. Adrian Alcan of Paris and New York were the bride's only atendants. Carl A. Carlsen of Essex Fells, N. J., served as his uncle's best man.

A number from the French Embassy were among those attending the champagne breakfast in the Carlton Room of the Carlton Hotel.

UPON RETURNING from their honeymoon the newlyweds will make their home in Norwich, Conn., and on the French Riviera. They plan a second honeymoon in Sweden next spring.

Mme. Carlsen is the widow of Maxime Rainguet, the late French consul, who was one of the first to promote the cause of the Free French movement in this country. She attended schools in Paris and England.

Her husband, vice president and director of the Aspinook Corporation, textile industry of New England and South Carolina, holds an engineering degree from Chalmers Institute of Technology.

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are open every evening until 9 o'clock for your shopping convenience?
Feminine Apparel Shops
3 Stores to Serve You
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• Cor. Glebe Road & Lee Highway (Arl. Country Club Section).
• 230 W. Broad St., Falls Church, Va.

Town Topics

Eggnog Season Starts

By Marie McNair

THE EGGNOG season is on! There was a frothy bowl of it at Baroness von Schoen's afternoon party yesterday, one in a series she's been having this winter.

A suckling pig, gracing the buffet table at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rediker's cocktail party, was another sure sign that holiday time is at hand.

Baroness von Schoen, the former Catherine Birney, has kept her ties with "old Washington" intact, although her marriage took her away for many years.

SO, THE Capital's cave-dweller set figured prominently at her small and pleasant fete yesterday. There were the Burton Wheelers, the former Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnik, Mrs. William A. Scully, Mrs. McCain Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waggaman, Mrs. George Thorpe, Mme. Vladimir Rybar, Mrs. Harold Walker and Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt, sisters of the hostess; Fred Roy, Pendleton Turner, Mrs. James Souby with her daughter, Mrs. Richard Collison-Cooper; Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard and M. and Mme. Camille Chautemps.

The Minister-Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Aramburu were there and the Agricultural Attache of the Swedish Embassy, Gregor Bendz and Mme. Bendz were accompanied by their tall blonde daughter, visiting here from Paris. Others were Vice Admiral Immanuel Holger, Chief of the Peruvian Naval Mission, and Senora de Holger, and Miss Bertha Joseph.

CHRISTMAS RED was everywhere at the Frank Redikers' pleasant apartment yesterday. Red candles shown in silver candelabra; red poinsettias banked the fireplace; red chrysanthemums decorated the drawing room. Red frocks also decorated Mrs. Omar Bradley, wife of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Mrs. James K. Vardaman, whose husband is on the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System. And red cheeks bright as berries distinguished Jerome Zerbe, ace society photographer, down from New York for a picture spread of the party.

Mrs. Rediker—she's first cousin of Egypt's King—stood by the doorway to greet her guests, wearing a gown of soft gray taffeta, and Frank Rediker was never far away. The apartment is filled with beautiful rugs, old portraits, a collection of rare "miniature miniatures" and odd porcelain pieces heavy mirrors and brocade hangings, all of them colectors items.

I MET THE Norwegian Ambassador, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, leaving as I arrived, and Mme. Bonnett, wife of the French Ambassador, swathed in black fox, who told me that the benefit bazaar fund for the U. N. forces in Korea has swelled now to almost $25,000.

Saw Senora de Berckemeyer, wife of the Peruvian Ambassador, handsome in a dinner gown of black taffeta with fitted jacket of dull red covered with black braid; the Turkish Ambassador, Feridun Erkin, and Mme. Erkin in black with a gay scarf tied about her throat; the Philippine Ambassador, Joaquin Elizalde, and the Greek Ambassador, Athanase Politis.

Then, the Chief of Protocol and Mrs. John F. Simmons; Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Murphy, Mr and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, Mrs. George Holmes and Senator and Mrs. Owen Brewster.

THE CHARLES DEWEYS were there, also Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mack, Mr. and Mrs Henry Nelson Bliss, Mrs. James Cromwell, and Mrs. Deborah Glassford introducing Charles Simmons, a newcomer here from Key West.

Still others were Behrend Dryber, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Robinson, Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock, Mrs. Randall Hagner, Ralph McBane, George Williams, Mrs. Hope Ridings Miller, Lee Miller, Mrs. William T. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Miss Emma Perley Lincoln, Mrs. Fred Britten, Marvin Braverman, Harry Anslinger, and Mrs. Ed Smith from Upper Marlboro, Md.

ADD TO yesterday's crowded program the buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Coonley.

Their guests were Justice and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Senator and Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Senator and Mrs. Ralph Flanders, Assistant to President Truman John R. Steelman and Mrs. Steelman, Gen. and Mrs. Wade Haislip, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Anthony C. McAuliffe, Gen. Sir Neil Ritchie and Lady Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Biffle, Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Keyserling, Mrs. Mitchell Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Ching, Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tupper, Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, jr., Archibald McD. Gordon, William C. Stolk and Edward K. Walsh, both of New York.

PARTY PARADE

DR. AND MRS. Stephen F. Verges' cocktail party yesterday gave their guests opportunity to see for the first time a portrait of the hostess, just completed by the Spanish artist, Alberto Duce of Madrid. Mr. Duce has also recently finished some murals at the Spanish Embassy.

Among those invited were the Spanish Ambassador-at-large and Senora de Lequerica, the Ambassador of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Thomen, the Cuban Ambassador, Luis Machado; the Ambassador of Ceylon and Mme. Corea, the Ambassador of Paraguay and Senora de Boettner, the Panamanian Ambassador and Senora de Herbruger and the Columbian Ambassador and Senora de Zuleta-Angel.

Also Mrs. William Pope Anderson, 3d, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shields, Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Rex Kauffmann, Scott Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Severance, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rietzke.

EMBASSY ROW

THE CANADIAN Ambassador and Mrs. Hume Wrong will have with them for the holiday season their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rogers of Ottawa, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wrong of New York. On Christmas night, the Ambassador and Mrs. Wrong will entertain at dinner for the Embassy staff and their wives.

Peter Rossiter

MISS BARBARA JEWEL CARLSON will become the bride of Stanley Emerson Niebruegge in the summer. She is the daughter of Mrs. Randolph S. Carlson of Mount Rainier and her fiance is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Amos J. Niebruegge of St. Louis, Mo. Miss Carlson, a graduate of Radcliffe College, is studying religious education at Andover Newton Theological School in Boston. Mr. Niebruegge, a graduate of Harvard University, is a student at Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge

Glogau

MRS. WILLIAM ROBERT SINCLAIR is the former Miss Ann Dorothy Mallos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Basil Mallos. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Sinclair of Chevy Chase, Md. The ceremony took place December 16 at St. John's Episcopal Church, the Rev. William F. Creighton officiating. A reception at Hotel 2400 followed. The bride is a graduate of Maret School and of Maryland University where she was a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority. Mr. Sinclair is a graduate of Maryland University and the University of Michigan Graduate School. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity

Brooks

MRS. LAURISTON SALE TAYLOR, JR., is the former Miss Phyllis Webb Banfield, daughter of Mrs. Philip Edward Banfield of Bethesda and the late Mr. Banfield. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lauriston Sale Taylor, also of Bethesda. The wedding took place yesterday at Farmhouse, Landon School, home of the bride's uncle and aunt. The Rev. Edward G. Latch officiated at the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will reside in Orono, Me., where Mr. Taylor will finsh his senior years at the University of Maine, on their return from a Souther wedding trip

Give Supper Party

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nordlinger entertained last evening at cocktails and supper in the Caribar Room of the Wardman Park Hotel.

Visitors From Philadelphia

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Goldsmith of Philadelphia have been in Washington for a short visit.

AUCTION SALE TODAY
AT
THE STANLEY GALLERIES
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AND HER TRIO
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HOTEL STATLER
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For Reservations Call Teddy or Eric DI. 3000

The Mayflower Lounge

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

My Thoughts of You

The hours that I spend alone . . . Are lonely, it is true . . . But they are always bearable . . . Because I think of you . . . They can not be the same as when . . . I look into your eyes . . . And yet they help to lift my soul . . . And brighten all the skies . . . There is no thought or vision that . . . Can ever take your place . . . Or photograph to substitute . . . For your endearing face . . . There is no song as soothing or . . . A memory so sweet . . . As just to listen to your voice . . . Whenever we may meet . . . But there are times when we must part . . . And when a dream must do . . . And then I gather comfort from . . . My loving thoughts of you.

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By Alice Brooks

You'll make such lovely accessories with this stunning square! And quickly too—you can turn one out easily in a few short hours.

Beautiful accessories are easy to own. Pattern 7230 has directions for square.

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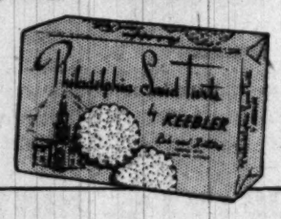
Raspberry in-season
it's jeweled imported honan silk with couture eclat

Franklin Simon
The jacket ensemble with a bared-shoulder sheath dress, its own stiffened hip jacket with gently curved lapels and sparked with brilliants in charcoal, purple or raspberry. 59.95
The slender, designer-detailed dress with a pocket-and-pleat softened skirt, self buttons above and below the waist, tab slashed lapel buttoned with jewels. Light navy or raspberry. 45.00
PARKING IS FREE AT FRANKLIN SIMON 4250 CONNECTICUT AVENUE ORDWAY 6700

Add a holiday touch to...

Philadelphia Sand Tarts by KEEBLER
It's easy—and fun—to give a festive, "home-made" look to these delicious cookies. Use any good prepared icing . . . or this simple basic recipe will provide enough for 50 Sand Tarts:
1 cup confectioner's sugar
1 tablespoon milk or cream
¼ oz. butter or margarine
1 drop vanilla extract
Mix thoroughly in double boiler : : : add vegetable coloring or chocolate if desired : : : and squeeze icing, in various shapes, on Sand Tarts. Deck with chopped or whole nuts, grated cocoanut; candied fruits, decorettes, etc.

MAKE YOUR OWN DECORATOR
Twist strong white or brown paper in shape of funnel. Pour icing into funnel. Fold paper tightly on top and your decorator is ready for use.

Ask Anne

Here Is a $5000 Cookie Recipe for Free—Fruity Christmas 'Cherry Winks'

DEAR ANNE:
Can you give me a recipe for a good fruity Christmas cookie?
E. R. N., Washington.

Maybe you'd like to try "Cherry Winks," a recipe that won $5000 for 17-year-old Mrs. Bernard Derousseau, of Rice Lake, Wis., in the recent Grand National Bake-Off in New York.

CHERRY WINKS

- 2 cups enriched flour, sifted
- 1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
- ½ teaspoon soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2/3 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 3 tablespoons milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup pecans, chopped
- 1 cup dates, chopped
- 2 cups corn flakes, crushed
- Maraschino cherries

Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Combine shortening and sugar. Mix well. Blend in eggs. Add milk and vanilla. Blend in dry ingredients; mix well. Add pecans and dates; mix well. Roll dough (a level tablespoonful per cookie) in crushed cornflakes. Place on greased baking sheet. Top each cookie with ¼ cherry. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) 10 to 12 minutes. Do not stack or store until cold.

DEAR ANNE:

In answer to E. E. of Silver Spring, who requested names of shops selling handmade articles, she might be interested in one that just opened at 8002 Wisconsin ave., about three blocks above the Bank of Bethesda. It is designed as an outlet for creative people to market their products. Some of the things they have made are unusually choice—outstanding ceramics, some unusual Carrara marble boxes made by an Italian refugee, hand-loomed and hand-knitted articles, etc. The shop would welcome anyone who would like to market the products of their creative ability. The telephone number is Oliver 5559.
Einar H. Rayson, Arlington, Va.

Add names of organizations wanting scraps left from dressmaking: Family Service Association, 1022 11th st. nw.

DEAR ANNE:

I have a repousse brass wood box that was cleaned with salt and vinegar, and I can't get the resulting green canker from the dents. Can you tell me something to use to remove the green canker? I washed it with a brush and warm soap and water, but it did not clean it.
A Reader, Washington

Salt and vinegar must be very thoroughly removed after cleaning brass, for if they remain on the surface they have a corrosive effect. I'd suggest that you clean it again with salt, vinegar, and brush, then wash with soap and water and rinse with clear water. For a higher shine, you might then use ordinary brass polish.

DEAR ANNE:

Here's a train tip for the day coach traveler with the three young children who wrote you the other day: The coach porter will set up a table at your seat and, when the dining car steward comes through announcing dinner he will, if asked, bring a menu and serve you where you are for a small added fee. That's easier than taking small children to the diner.
Mrs. R. B. Harper, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

PETUNIA

I grow the saddest plants
I've ever seen.
My thumb, it seems, is
anything but green!

Remember, Petunia, your ivy needs sunshine DAILY —and plenty of water too. Once a week, place it on its side in the bathtub and turn on the shower.
Bishop-Bracken

Leave Grids Open

When you're through toasting sandwiches, leave the grids of your grill open to cool. This prevents the fat used for seasoning from burning off.

Arts Club of Washington Sets Date for Bal Boheme

THE ARTS CLUB of Washington will stage its second postwar Bal Boheme February 1 at the Statler Hotel, Mrs. James M. Minifie, chairman of the Bal committee, announced today. It will be known as "The Bal Boheme of the Nations."

Chairmen of committees, besides Mrs. Minifie, will include George Muth, Walter Studdiford, Mrs. Felix de Weldon, Mrs. Luis Corea, Mrs. Henry Parrette, Mrs. Holt Wilson, Charles Lownsbery, Miss Ann Peebles, Mrs. A. Lenox Uhler, Miss Agnes Birney, Mrs. George Muth, Luis Corea, Mrs. Charles Bittinger and Maurice Leisenring.

Patrons and patronesses will include the Ambassador of the Philippines Joaquin M. Elizalde; the Minister of Luxembourg and Mme. Le Gallais and the Charge d'Affairs of Ecuador, Dr. Alfonso Moscoso and Senora de Moscoso.

Others in the diplomatic set who will act as patrons and patronesses include Mme. Koo, wife of the Chinese Ambassador; Senora de Thomen, wife of the Ambassador of the Dominican Republic; Lady Franks, wife of the British Ambassador; Senora de Berckemeyer, wife of the Peruvian Ambassador; Mme. van Roijen, wife of the Ambassador from The Netherlands; Mrs. Thor Thors, wife of the Icelandic Minister; Mme. Jutila, wife of the Minister of Finland, and Senora de Echegaray, wife of the Agricultural Attache of the Spanish Embassy.

Also on the list of patrons and patronesses are the Hawaiian delegate and Mrs. Joseph A. Farrington; the Secretary of the Senate and Mrs. Leslie Biffle; Senator and Mrs. William A. Fulbright, Representative Katharine St. George, Representative and Mrs. Walt Horan, Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Parker, Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mrs. Martin Vogel, curator of the National Gallery of Art and Mrs. John Walker, director of the Corcoran Gallery of Art and Mrs. Hermann W. Williams, Mrs. John R. Steelman, Mr. and Mrs. Max O'Rell Truitt, Mrs. Richard Harkness, Mrs. Harold Burton, Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Patrick A. Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, M. and Mme. Camile Chautemps, Mrs. R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould, Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Marvin Braverman, John Logan, Comdr. and Mrs. Harrison Lingo, Mrs. Edmund E. Pendleton and Mrs. Eugene Zukert.

Experiment Grace

Girls Wearing Glasses Need More Mascara

GRACE'S EYEBROWS WERE THICK AS CRAB GRASS

By Ann Lawrence

UP UNTIL NOW, Grace had said hardly a word. The world of beauty to which she was being introduced was too new and exciting for mere mortal utterances. It was only when the operator got to work on her eyebrows that she opened up.

"I tried tweezing them once or twice but they grew so fast I gave up." Grace didn't have to tell anyone that, for her eyebrows were as thick and hard to pull out as crab grass. Trimming them down hurt us almost as much as it hurt her. The hairs themselves were coarse and firmly rooted (take a look at the closeup of her eyebrows before the pruning session and see for yourself) but with a weekly plucking, Grace will soon discover that they will become less resistant.

Grace wears glasses—not all the time—but when she has to do close work. So the application of eye makeup was difficult for her to do. She claimed she needed the glasses to see what she was doing but she couldn't keep them on and work on her eyes too. We worked out a system for her with a magnifying mirror and a strong light. Timid at first, it won't be long before Grace becomes adept at it.

ALTHOUGH Grace's eyes are brown, she was given a blue-gray eye shadow and told to put it on with a brush to make it easier. There was only a suggestion of the color, however, so that one would never really know she was wearing it. It simply did wonderful things to her eyes. A little brown was then added up under her eyebrows, because Grace's lids barely show and this trick added height in that area. The mascara, of course, was black.

For a finishing touch, Grace was given some eyebrow pencil but to prevent harsh, thick lines, the makeup expert at Lentheric told her to rub the soft pencil on the back of her hand, dip into it with a lipstick brush reserved for the purpose, and then brush it onto her brows. This way, it comes out soft and even.

For you who wear glasses all the time, it is suggested that you use heavier eye makeup—especially mascara. The reflection from the lenses can often make one appear lashless, so after the first layer has dried, put on some more, then brush them or comb them with a little eyelash set to keep them from sticking together.

TOMORROW: Hair Styling Older Women.

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AFTER PRUNING, THE BROWS BECAME NEAT

WEEKEND SUPPER

Salmi of Duckling with Rice
Salad Bowl **French Bread**
Fruit and Cheese **Beverage**

SALMI OF DUCKLING WITH RICE

Ingredients: 2 cups duck broth, 3 tablespoons corn starch, 1 teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, ⅛ teaspoon rosemary, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, ¼ cup cooking sherry, ½ cup chopped ripe olives, 1 three-ounce can sliced broiled mushrooms, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 3 tablespoons finely diced onion, 1½ cup sliced cold roast duck including giblets if desired, 1 five-ounce package pre-cooked rice.

Method: Mix a little of the duck broth with the corn starch until smooth, and stir in remaining broth, salt, pepper, and rosemary. Stir constantly over low heat until sauce thickens and boils; continue to stir and boil for one minute. Mix in lemon juice, sherry, olives, and contents of can of mushrooms. Set aside. Melt butter or margarine in skillet. Add onion and let cook over moderate heat until lightly browned, about 3 minutes. Add duck and let heat about 5 minutes, stirring lightly. Add sauce and heat thoroughly. Prepare rice according to directions on package. Serve duck over the rice. Makes 4 servings.

Note: To make duck broth, cook carcass of duck and giblets in 3 cups boiling salted water until giblets are tender, about 45 minutes. Strain broth and chill; remove any fat that has risen to top.

Make Potato Roll

Here's a good way to use leftover mashed potato. Form it into a roll, wrap tightly in wax paper and store in the refrigerator for a few days. Pieces can be cut off for frying as you want them.

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Additional Classfied On Page B2

PERSONALS 11

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DRIVING nonstop to Miami Friday, Dec. 22, wish 2 passengers to share driving and expenses. Call RE. 0630, ext. 311, leave number.

GOING somewhere in the U. S. A.? Drive or share expense. We'll get you a ride or rider. AD. 6624.

LEAVING for Florida Dec. 21, return by Dec. 30th. Can take 2 or 3 riders for 1 or both ways. TA. 7412.

INSTRUCTIONS 12

LEARN TO DRIVE. Rite-Way Driving School; full course, $25. CO. 2717. Md., D. C., Va.

PRIVATE lessons in Russian and French; $3 per hour. DE. 0338.

HELP, MEN 15

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Wanted to run neighborhood shop. Call Vienna (Va.) 108-J-4.

BARBER, steady, reliable, no license required; 70% commission; hours 8 a. m. to 4:40 p. m., Mon. through Friday; good opportunity for right man. Call JO. 9-8720.

BARBER
wanted, steady, good business; 7-chair shop; 70% commission. G. W. BARBER SHOP, 1306 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va. AL. 9519, ask for Winters.

BARBER—Must be nondrinker; new barber shop, 7325 Georgia ave. RA. 9563. TA. 6399.

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Due to proposed extensions on some of our routes, we will need additional men for training. Age 28 to 38. Paid while training. Weekly salary. Guarantee. 5-day week. Paid vacation, hospitalization, pension plan. All-year employment. Apply Wash., Va. & Md. Coach Co., 707 North Randolph st., Arlington, Va. GL. 4000.

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APPLY ROOM 300
816 14TH ST. N.W.
BETWEEN 9 A. M. AND 3 P. M.

MAN—Able bodied, help around plumbing supplies; sober. Blocks, 3056 M st. nw.

MARRIED MAN
with car, to train locally for permanent position with large manufacturing company; will consider inexperienced man who is willing worker; man accepted will work under supervision of manager. NOT CANVASSING. Earnings while training around $100 weekly. Apply before 1 p. m. 1116 O st. se.

MEAT CUTTER
Experienced; for large super market. Apply in person.
POSIN'S BAKERY-DELICATESSEN
5756 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

MEN
No age limit; security of permanent position with opportunity of good income and advancement; previous sales experience not necessary; start about $60 week. Apply 710 14th st. nw., Room 702.

MEN
STREETCAR BUS OPERATORS AGES 23-55
No Experience Needed
Paid While Learning
Average Earnings Over $65 Per Week After Qualifying
STEADY WORK
PAID VACATIONS
SICK LEAVE
Apply Mon. Through Fri. 8:30 A. M.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and M Sts. N.W.
Take No. 80 Rosslyn-Car

MESSENGERS
Colored, bicycle necessary ...$37
White for Capitol Hill.
ABBEY PERSONNEL COUNSELERS
710 14th ST. N.W. RM. 302 ST. 0190

MESSENGERS, white, over 18; 38.
ABBEY PERSONNEL COUNSELORS
710 14th St. N.W. Rm. 302, ST. 0190

PAINTERS, white, sober, 1st class mechanics. Gilbert & Hamilton, AD. 5129.

PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER, $2600
ABBEY PERSONNEL COUNSELORS
710 14th ST. N.W. RM. 302, ST. 0190

PUBLIC RELATIONS MANAGER
Information, publicity, lecture and conference management; fund-raising experience; college degree; salary open. Box M-231, Washington Post.

HELP, MEN 15

SALESMAN, laundry route.....$216
ABBEY PERSONNEL COUNSELORS
710 14th ST. N.W. RM. 302, ST. 0190

SALES MANAGER
To operate real estate office. Must be on your toes and have a good sales background. Must be good at closing deals and a promoter. A good proposition to the right man. OR. 0810.

SECY. TO EXEC., $293
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

SERVICE Station Attendant $240
ABBEY PERSONNEL COUNSELORS
710 14th St. N.W. Rm. 302, ST. 0190

SHIFT MANAGER SERVICE STATION
Excellent opportunity for thoroughly experienced man. Must have best references, capable, able to meet public and handle men. Top salary and commission to right man, vacation with pay.
NO PHONE CALLS
Austin's Service Stations
4866 Mass. Ave. N.W.

SHOE REPAIRMAN
capable of producing first-class work; permanent job for right man.
KROOP'S
C Street, Laurel, Md.

STATISTICAL ANALYSTS $3100
ABBEY PERSONNEL COUNSELORS
710 14th ST. N.W. RM. 302. ST. 0190

STAT. EDIT. ASST.
College, Eng., econ. des. to $3800.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

STENOS., $212 START
LLOYD'S EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1420 N. Y. N.W., Rm. 809, ST. 2207

STORM WINDOW INSTALLATION MAN
needed immediately for installation of Wisco windows and doors; must be experienced; good salary. Call Mr. Berenter, GE. 9440.

TAILOR
—FOR—
MEN'S CLOTHING
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
DISCOUNT PRIVILEGES
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. Kann Sons Co.

TECHNICIANS ENGINEERING LABORATORY
MUST HAVE B.S. in E.E. OR EQUIVALENT
and at least 3 years experience in electronic design and manufacturing.
An expanding electronic research and development section of an organization having a wide range of interesting work has openings for laboratory technicians and model builders of electronic equipment. In addition to stimulating and diversified work of a highly technical nature, we offer good pay with time and one half for overtime beyond 40 hours per week on a 48-hour week. Pleasant working conditions, good supervision and excellent opportunities for advancement into engineering positions. Apply in person 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., or phone COy. 1900 for an appointment.
MELPAR, INC.
452 Swann Ave., Alexandria, Va.

TRUCK DRIVERS
(White)
For dry cleaning and delivery. Apply
FLOWER VALET
8511 PINEY BRANCH RD., SILVER SPRING, MD.
JU. 7-6363

VARITYPE OPERATOR
for 1 month's work, based on 48-hr. week, inc. overtime. Excellent salary for qualified person. Call RE. 8125.

WAREHOUSE superintendent.....$80 to $100
ABBEY PERSONNEL COUNSELORS
710 14th ST. N.W. RM. 302. ST. 0190

WILL CALL CLERK
Permanent full-time position for alert, aggressive young man possessing initiative and willing to learn. Excellent advancement opportunities. Unusual employe benefits.
APPLY
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
3942 MINN. AVE. N.E.
(Near Benning Rd.)

YOUNG MAN
18-21, single, draft exempt, interested in a career. One who is attending or expects to attend college.
APPLY ROOM 300
816 14TH ST. N.W.
BETWEEN 9 A. M. AND 3 P. M.

ATTENTION!
UNION BRICKLAYERS
Cold weather is setting in. Work tightening up. Avoid being laid off. Come to work for us, where we will definitely employ you and keep you going. Have plenty of inside work and material on hand. Good wages. Overtime and Saturday work on most projects.
CALL LIEB BROS.
60 Park Place, Newark, N. J.
Mitchell 3-7420.

ATTENTION
Engineers, chemists and physicists with Ph. d., M. S., or B. S. degrees. We have hundreds of openings with National Co. in Metropolitan Washington and in all sections of the United States in research, design, development, production and construction.
Come in and see us
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1019 15th ST. N.W. EX. 7270

YOUNG MAN (WHITE)
To help in stockroom; permanent position and advancement. Call personnel department. HO. 2479.

Young Men, Colored (3)
Must have neat appearance, good education and automobile; earn $66 per week while learning; rapid advancement. Apply 1022 18th st. nw., 2d floor, Personnel Division, 2 to 4 p. m. only. See Mr. Wells.

WANTED AT ONCE!
TOP TELEVISION SERVICE MEN FOR HIGH-PAY JOBS AT CAMPBELL'S
Washington's Leading Music House Has Fine Proposition for the Right Men. For Interview, Telephone
MR. CAVALIER
District 8464

TRADE ASSOCIATION OPPORTUNITIES
FIELD OFFICE ASST., $5200 YR.
SALES OR DIRECT MAIL EXPER.
We also need several jr. exec. for advertising and promotion offices, membership secretary, editorial asst. etc.; $3600-$4000 yr. Interviews by apt. only. EXECUTIVE PLACEMENT BUREAU, Atlantic Bldg., ST. 1199.

WANTED
Man with car. Apply 3707 Georgia ave. nw.

WANTED—Two First Class body men; also one first class painter; good working conditions, top salary. Call J. P. Smith or write J. P. Smith at SMITH AUTO REBUILDERS, Mullins, S. C.

HELP, MEN 15

Recent College Graduates
A large manufacturer with major plants in Maryland, Kentucky and Indiana will place a number of recent graduates with engineering and scientific backgrounds. Applicants accepted will participate in a general "planned experience through rotation" program leading to supervisory and administrative positions. This program consists of progressive rotation among the various departments. Advancement is based upon ability, initiative and leadership. Starting salary is $272 a month with increases to a $300 month by the end of one year for satisfactory service. Interested applicants should state complete personal and educational qualifications. Please write to
BOX M-227
WASHINGTON POST

POSITIONS
Available Immediately
MACHINISTS
General machinists for experimental shop. Experienced in small precision parts.
DETAIL DRAFTSMEN
2 years mechanical drawing required. 2 years' experience in mechanical drafting preferred. Bring samples of work to interview.
STOCK CLERK
Knowledge of electronic components preferred. Will train.
Permanent positions. Excellent working conditions. Paid vacations. Group insurance. 48-hour work week. Time and a half for overtime over 40 hours. Apply in person, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p. m., or call Overlook 1900 for appointment.
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

HELP, WOMEN 16

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Permanent position, requiring an aptitude for figures, some typing ability, available to a competent young lady, 20-40 years old. Interesting work, pleasant working conditions, opportunity for advancement, employe benefits. 5-day week, annual starting salary, $2,080.
UNITED SERVICES LIFE INSURANCE CO.
1600 20TH ST. N.W.
DE. 5800

ASST. BKKPR., 5-d., $43 and meals
Typist.....to $35
Rem. Rand mach. opr.....$35
Ofc. cashier.....$40
JANE ABBOTT EMPL. SERVICES
1420 N. Y. N.W., Rm. 408. EX. 0367

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Pref. with following: Good hrs, excel. pay, downtown. loc. ME. 8430 for appt.

BOOKKEEPER
Automobile Dealer
A splendid opportunity for a bookkeeper with knowledge of/and experience in automobile accounting; good starting salary, permanent position, good working conditions. See Mr. Dillon between 1 and 3 p. m.
Barry-Pate Motor Co., Inc.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER—$60 WK.
Bk. Cashier exper.....150 wk.
Bookkpr. act. recbl.....$50 wk.
Comptometer oper.....$45 to $50
Dozens of others. Miss Knight or Miss Reed (Est. 17 yrs.).
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. Next church

BKKPRS.-SECYS.-STENOS.
FIELDS AGCY., EX. 2500
720 Kass Bldg. 711 14th St. N.W.

CASHIER
Large finance company. Experienced. Insurance and hospitalization benefits. 35-hour week. Phone ST. 4811 for interview.

CHECKER for super market, good references; good pay, steady work. G. W. Super Market, 2430 Penn. ave. NA. 8160.

CLERICAL
Experience in adding machines and general office work. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Liberal discount purchases, with many store benefits.
APPLY OFFICE
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
1319 F ST. N.W.

CLERICAL
for interesting position assisting merchandise manager with administrative detail including unit control, distribution of merchandise, ordering, etc. Good starting salary. Excellent opportunity for advancement in expanding organization.
APPLY AFTER 10 A. M.
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
3942 MINN. AVE. N.E.
(NEAR BENNING RD.)

CLERK ACCOUNTING OFFICE
This is an opportunity for a young woman who wants to get a start on the business side of a newspaper. We have an opening in our Accounting Department for a general clerk. Applicants should be quick and accurate with figures and should have an interest in developing skills related to the accounting field. Five-day forty-hour week; paid vacations and group insurance benefits.
Personnel Department
THE WASHINGTON POST
1515 L ST. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
ALSO CLERK-STENOG.
for national organization, age 18-25, good starting salary and excellent opportunity for advancement. Phone Mr. Dobbins, Monday, at ME. 3270.

CLERK-TYPIST
White. Must be accurate. Permanent position, advancement, good condition. Call Personnel Department. HO. 2477.

CLERK-TYPIST
Library of weekly news magazine has interesting permanent position for an alert young woman. Excellent working conditions and liberal personnel policies. Call 8:30-4, Mon.-Fri. DI. 2900, Ext. 261.

CLERK-TYPIST
in accounting department of Catholic educational institution. Write stating experience, education, age and salary expected. Write Box M-229, Washington Post.

CLERK-TYPIST
Under 35, for permanent position, in home office of life insurance company; good working conditions; economical cafeteria.
APPLY ROOM 300
816 14TH ST. N.W.
BETWEEN 9 A. M. AND 3 P. M.

CLERK-TYPIST
Allstate Insurance Company (organized by Sears Roebuck & Co.) needs an experienced Clerk-Typist. Dictaphone experience desirable, but not essential. Salary open, 5-day week, group insurance, profit sharing, hospitalization.
CALL MR. HERTTING, ST. 3191

DIETITIAN — Trained, experienced; full charge; live in; $200 plus. Adams Teachers Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G nw. RE. 3938.

DR.'S. RECEPTIONIST
Must know typing, be able to handle patients diplomatically and have a pleasing phone voice and personality. This position is not routine. Will train as assistant. Hours 9-6, 5½ days a week. State age, experience and starting salary expected. Box M-232, Washington Post.

GENERAL CLERK
Under 35, for home office of life insurance company; good working conditions; economical cafeteria.
APPLY ROOM 300
816 14TH ST. N.W.
BETWEEN 9 A. M. AND 3 P. M.

GIRL
under 30 for telephone work; no typing; good hours; pleasant working conditions, hospitalization and insurance benefits. Phone ST. 4811 for interview.

VIEWPOINT — By Dave Gerard

© 1950 by John F. Dille Co.

"That poor little Mrs. Shockley! They say he's got a terrible temper—makes life miserable for her! And she seems so sweet!"

"Poor old Shockley! That ball and chain of his has the sharpest tongue in town!"

HELP, WOMEN 16

I. B. M. OPERATOR
Must be experienced. Payroll experience helpful, but not essential. 5 day, 40 hour week; free transportation; paid vacations, and sick leave; $55 per week; opportunity for advancement. Phone for interview, Capital Transit Co., MI 6363 ext. 652.

JR. CHEMIST

FISHER SCIENTIFIC CO.
7721 Woodbury Dr., Silver Sp., Md.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR
The Washington Post requires the services of an experienced key punch operator; five-day forty-hour week; paid vacations, sick leave and group insurance benefits.
Personnel Department
1515 L ST. N.W.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR
Under 35, experience desirable, but not essential. If not experienced, applicant should have knowledge of typing.
APPLY ROOM 300
816 14TH ST. N.W.
BETWEEN 9 A. M. AND 3 P. M.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR
Experienced; 5-day, 40-hour week. From $45 a week, plus free transportation, paid vacation and sick leave. Phone for interview, Capital Transit, MI. 6363, Ext. 652.

LEGAL SECY., $65 WK.
Patent, law, 5 days.
Merchandise secy.....$65 wk.
A-1 law steno.-secy.....$3600
Research secy., SW. section....$4200
Insl. org. secy., tax free.....$200
See Miss Lee. (Est. 35 yrs.) If an excel. secy. position Boyd will have it.
BOYD'S, 700 12TH, COR. G

OFFICE CLERK
for general office work; permanent position, with profit-sharing discounts, group insurance and excellent working conditions. Apply
Western Auto Supply Co.
923 7th St. N.W.

PBX OPR., no typing, Arlington, 5 days, $2200. Potomac Empl. Agcy., 2334 Wilson blvd., Arl. OW. 1700.

PERSONNEL ASST.
Some college, able to type, interesting office. Alex. Potomac Empl. Agcy., 911 King st., Alex., AL. 7022.

REGISTERED NURSE
Information and office work; laboratory and operating room experience; under 30 years; 5-day 40-hour week; paid vacation, sick leave and holidays; hospitalization. Call RE. 2831.

SALES GIRL, white, age 20 to 40 years, for bakery and confectionery. Refined clientele, 6 days, Sunday work, good salary; perm. position. AVIONONE FRERES CO. 1031.

SALESWOMEN
CHRISTMAS DEPTS.
MAIN STORE
Full Time, 9:15-6:00
5 Days
Apply
GARFINCKEL'S
F St. at 14th

SECRETARIES
Legal.....$3000
Engineering.....$3100
Association.....$2700
Jr. Stenos.....$2400
Sten.-receptionist.....$2400
Many other excellent positions.
ABBEY PERSONNEL
710 14th St. N.W., ST. 0190

SECRETARY
COLLEGE GRADUATE
Nonprofit social science research organization, wants an intelligent secretary with a sense of humor, a college degree, and ability to make coffee, type, take shorthand, and adjust to a slap happy but stimulating environment. Salary only $60 week, but compensated for by entertainment value. Call RE. 8163.

SECRETARY
White, National Agricultural Association; 2 openings; small staff. Write fully training, experience, references and salary.
BOX M-233, THE WASH. POST.

SECRETARY
Under 30; in small fire and casualty insurance office to start January 2; 5-day week; company benefits available. Apply
ROYAL LIVERPOOL INSURANCE GROUP
Radio Bldg., 2030 16th St. N., Arl., Va., near Courthouse Rd. and Wilson Blvd. CH. 1221 or OX. 2477.

Secretary-Stenographer
Permanent, for small purchasing office; pleasant working conditions. HU. 6386.

HELP, WOMEN 16

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER
for law office. Excellent salary and working conditions. Basic 37½-hour, 5-day week. Only efficient personable, young lady need apply.
CALL ME. 3076 For Interview

SECRETARY-STENOG
Five-day week; age 20-35; shorthand 100-120, typing 60-65; salary $250. RE. 6512.

SECYS., TO $3640
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
For Private Secys. and Stenogs. in PUBLIC RELATIONS, LEGAL AND COMMERCIAL FIELDS. Select Positions, At Once!
ANNETTE D. TATELMAN
233 Woodward Bldg., 15th & H N.W.
RE. 5079 or RE. 0286

Sec'y, Jewish, Bethesda vic., $50-$55
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SRV.
710 14th N.W., Room 408. RE. 7280

SECY.-STENOS......to $3000
Typists-clerks.....to $50
LLOYD'S EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1420 N. Y. N.W., Rm. 809. ST. 2207.

STAT. EDIT. ASST.
College, Eng., econ. des. to $3800
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

STENOGRAPHER
Five-day week; no experience necessary; ability to take shorthand at moderate speed; good starting salary, depending on qualifications.
RE. 6512

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position for experienced stenographer, age 25-35, to work in N.E. section; convenient to transportation; paid vacation, group insurance and other employe benefits.
APPLY
SAFEWAY STORES, INC.
1845 4TH ST. N.E.

STENOGRAPHER
National organization needs stenographer, editorial experience, willing accept responsibility; challenging job; 5-day week. Give all details.
Box 868, The Washington Post

STENOGRAPHER
FOR EDIPHONE WORK
and general office work. 40-hour week. Salary to be determined by experience. Permanent position.
APPLY
Ceco Steel Products Corp.
2011 K ST. N.W. NA. 8814

STENOGRAPHER
NEWSPAPER
We have an interesting and varied stenographic assignment available in our advertising department. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 437, for an interview appointment if you like a fast-moving job that will test your capabilities. Five-day forty-hour week; paid vacations and other employe benefits.
Personnel Department
THE WASHINGTON POST
1515 L ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS
Immediate assignments. Required to take 80 words a minute. Preferably under 40. 5-day week. Apply in person. American Red Cross, 18th between D and E sts. nw.

STENOGRAPHER
for publishing company, permanent position with advancement opportunities. 5-day week, paid vacations, sick leave, holidays, free insurance. DI. 2900, Ext. 215.

STENOGRAPHERS & TYPISTS
EXPERIENCED
For suburban area. Write giving full particulars, age, experience and salary expected.
BOX 30, SILVER SPRING, MD.

STENO.-EXEC.—$260
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. NW. NA. 0954.

STENO.-SECY.—$3600
Prefer legal trained.
Steno., 6 mo. start.....$225
Medical secretary-recept.....$225
Miss Grant or Miss Lee.
(Est. 35 yrs.) Hundreds of excel opportunities NOW. NA. 2340.
BOYD'S, 700 12TH, COR. G

TEACHERS, qualified primary grades
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY
Colorado Bldg., 14th & G. RE. 3938.

TEACHERS' POSITIONS—Start after the holidays. Core (English and social studies); secretarial science; high school art; elementary music; jr. high music; school dietitian; school nurse (reg.); primary grades; kindergarten (half day); field director, girls' org. Adams Teachers Agcy., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G nw. RE. 3938.

TYPISTS-CLERKS
Cashier-typist.....$2600
Clerk typist.....$2300
Receptionist, no typ.....$2500
P.B.X. some typing.....$2600
File clerks, 18 to 23.....$2100
Many other excell positions.
ABBEY PERSONNEL
710 14th ST. N.W. RM. 302 ST. 0190

TYPIST
50 words per minute; routine typing; 18-30 years; good salary and advancement; 5-day 40-hour week; paid vacation, sick leave and holidays; hospitalization. Call RE. 2831.

TYPISTS—$200
Trade assoc. 5-day int. office. Adver. office typist clk.....$185
Dic. Opr. typist adv. of.....$200
Typist defense wk.....$55 wk.
Mt. Rainier typist.....$40 wk.
Many others hourly (Est. 35 yrs.). Better positions, Miss Evans at once. NA. 2340.
BOYD'S, 700 12TH, COR. G

TYPISTS
Immediate assignments, 40 words per minute required; preferably under 40. 5-day week. Apply in person. American Red Cross, 18th between D and E sts. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 16

VARITYPE OPERATOR
for 1 month's work, based on 48-hr. week, inc. overtime. Excellent salary for qualified person. Call RE. 8125.

WAITRESSES
AGE 18 TO 35
Young women with neat appearance for full-time employment with modern restaurant chain. Night and day positions in the District, Md. and Va. Excellent earnings, meals, paid vacation, hospitalization and insurance.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1724 H ST. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN
THE TELEPHONE CO.
HAS OPENINGS IN ITS WASHINGTON BUSINESS OFFICE
PUBLIC CONTACT WORK
Minimum education, high school graduates; work requires tact, judgment and initiative in dealing with customers. Good letter writing ability, pleasing telephone voice.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
918 G ST. N.W.
OPEN 8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

WAITRESS-HOSTESS
CASHIER
No experience required. Learn a profitable occupation without cost. New classes day and night. Register now. WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSOCIATION, 2003 Eye st. nw.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS
Secretary-Typist ..3 meals and $175
Secretaries-Steno.....to $3600
Secretary research.....$260 up
Secretary, export company..$60 up
Secretary, sect'g. office.....$60 up
Secretary Work. Ediphone.....$55
Stenographer-temp.....$1.50-$1.65
Receptionist-Typist.....$175-$200
Typist, temporary.....$2300
Asst. Bookkeeper-Typist.....$55 wk.
Key Punch Operator.....to $241 mo.
Bookkeeper.....$60 up
710 14th N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280

WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th and N. Y. Ave. NW., ST. 9442
Secretaries.....to $3120
Bookkeepers.....to $3120
Typists.....to $3000

ATLAS AGCY. NEEDS
Secys., stenos., bkkpr., typists, ofc. mach. oprs., dental asst., PBX-typist; statistical clerks, file clerks, lab. tech.
1420 New York Ave. N.W.
Room 506 RE. 8767

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
Due to loss of key men to armed services, we have several very attractive positions now available to ambitious women (age 25 to 50) who:
DESIRE PERMANENT POSITIONS, ENJOY MEETING THE PUBLIC, PREFER LARGER EARNINGS.
Guaranteed salary plus big commissions with large established life insurance company. No experience necessary as we will train you thoroughly.
APPLY AT
1010 VERMONT AVE. N.W.
SUITE 401
between 8:45 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. Ask for Mr. Livesey.

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

COOK, first class, for hotel apt. Exp. in preparing and serving meals and keeping kitchen immaculate. No house work. Very good salary. Sleep out; city refs. Box M-224, Washington Post.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER, live in, $30. Ladies Exchange, 924 19th St. N.W. National 4381.

SETTLED colored woman who needs home, live in, care for 3 small children in exchange for room, board and small saalry. LI. 6-9757 after 6 p. m.

SITUATIONS, MEN 19

EXP. GRAD. of Agri. College desires position with real estate firm or farm management service; single, 29, 4-F. Write R. G. Murray, General Delivery, Leesburg, Va.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

CALL AD. 0639 for reliable full or part-time help; also day workers. PRUDENTIAL EMPLOYMENT SERV.

GIRL (colored) wants day's work, cleaning. TR. 1457.

GIRL—Colored, wishes day's work. Call HU. 8450.

H. S. STUDENTS and grade (colored) want work, part or full time. Mr. Douglas, Placement Counselor, Public Schools. HO. 2822 or TA. 1784.

INTERRACIAL AGCY.—Cooks, g.h.w. Day wkers.; each investig. DU. 3262.

RECOMMENDED cleaner, laundress, cook, other help. Eureka Exchange. DU. 6977.

RUPHERS Employment Agency has investigated domestic help. HO. 9427.

MONEY TO LOAN 23

2D, 3D TRUSTS on D. C. property; 24-hr. service. Mr. Green, National Finance Co., 1014 K st. nw. NA. 6540.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

BEAUTY SHOP, 7 yrs. estab., good loc., reas. overhead, forced to sac. Amazing offer to right party. Box M-223, Wash. Post.

LIQUOR STORE
—AND—
SERVICE STATION
ON U. S. 301
Corner, 2 acres of level ground with 540-ft. frontage on U. S. 301 and 600-ft. frontage on county road. A splendid location for cottages or restaurants or the combination of the two. Phone LU. 4-5566 or VI. 1315 until 10 p. m.
THE DE FABIO COMPANY
2423 Minnesota Ave. S.E.
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US

SANDWICH SHOP—Sale; good business and location. Best offer. Owner ill. Ask for Charlie, 806 H st. nw.

N. C. Hines Va. Specials
Restaurant, ABC license.
Variety store $20,000
Lunchroom, ice cream parlor, Falls Church..$35,000
Delicatessen.....$13,500
Hardware store.....$13,500
Grocery store.....$10,000
Gas station.....$9,500
Lunchroom, tearoom or restaurant, including real estate.....$37,000
Smorgasbord or restaurant (including real estate) $49,500
3-unit apt. building and store (in D. C.).....$27,500
2 private clubhouses, $49,500 and $50,500.
VARIOUS OTHER COMMERCIAL AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES IN CLARENDON BUSINESS AREA. FOR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT CALL MR. LOFTENS.
N. C. HINES & SON
Courthouse Sq., Arl. OW. 9020.

SERVICE STATION
A major oil company has available for immediate lease, gasoline service station, in key Washington location. This station offers excellent opportunity for person interested in operating profitable 1 or 2 man enterprise; low inventory investment; no good will involved. Full details to Box M-221 Wash. Post.

BUS. OPPS.,OUT-OF-TOWN 30

FLORIDA TOURIST COURT for sale or trade; price, $30,000; equity $25,000; also for sale only, restaurant in heart of cottage colony in Daytona Beach, price, $44,500, includes real estate and business. For details phone Hannas McClain, Burlington Hotel DI. 8822, or write Casselberry Realty Corp., P. O. Box 73, St. Augustine, Fla.

BUSINESS OPPS. WANTED 31

ROOMING HOUSE wanted for rent, furn. Call mornings, MI. 6131.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

ARLINGTON—1½ blks. off Clarendon circle; 1st fl. twin bedrm., next bath; 1, $35; 2, $40 mo. CH. 2298.

ARL.—Comf. corner rm., 1st fl.; 2 baths; $30 mo. gentleman. GL. 6572.

BARNEY CIRCLE—Lge. rm.; twin beds; kit. privs.; pvt. home. TR. 7820.

BURKE ST. SE., 1835 near Armory, double room, next bath; pvt. home; TV; bus at corner. AT. 9328.

CHEVY CHASE—Sgle. rm. for employed young lady; next to bath and phone; nice back porch, bus at door, $30. EM

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

Continued From Preceding Page

5840 MacARTHUR BLVD.—Bedroom, kitchen and bath; employed couple; $70. EM. 4546.

GLASSMANOR

Now available, brand-new 1 and 2-bedrm. completely furn. apts. Immediate occupancy. LO. 3-8100. Unf. apts. also available.

HOTEL 1440

Newly furn., 1 room, kitchenette and bath; 24-hour phone and elevator service; $24.50 to $31.50 weekly. 1440 Rhode Island ave. nw.

HOTEL 2400
Beautifully furnished 1, 2 and 3-bedroom apts.: $275 up; also liv.-bedrm. suite, $200. Full hotel service. Call Mr. Boone, CO. 7200.

NEAR CAPITOL—Facing Stanton Pk., 2-room apt. and share bath, $65 month; conv. transp.; immed. occupancy. Call LI. 3-0841.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK—All new 2-bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath, porch. $135 month. Call HO. 9627.

THE CAVALIER

3500 14th Street N.W.
1-rm., kitchen, dinette and bath; newly furn. and decor.; complete hotel serv.; weekly rates, $30 to $35 a/c.; $40 to $50 dble. TU. 3600.

TWO-BEDROOM APT. in new development—Iona Lee Apts.—Located in suburban Va., near intersection Columbia pike and Leesburg turnpike; 5 miles to Pentagon. Available immediately. Call Mrs. Gales, resident manager at JE. 3-8573. POMPONIO REALTY, INC.

2-BEDRM. apt., completely furn.; all conveniences; excellent transp.; suitable for 4 or less. WO. 4801.

2-RM. APT.—With pvt. bath, nr. Mt. Pleasant car terminal. Elec. grill, refrig. incl. Suit empl. cple. 1717 Kilbourne pl. nw.

COLORED—1-rm.; pvt. bath; share kitchen with couple; for empl. couple; refs. req. HO. 6652 or apply 1425 You st. nw.

COLORED—Small apt., empl., sober adults, & rm. for man.; conv. N.W. sect. TA. 5726.

COLORED—3 rooms, kit. and pvt. bath, in N.W. or N.E. sec. HU. 3842.

COLORED—NW. sec., nicely furn. 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit. and pvt. bath. Available Jan. 1. RA. 1468.

COLORED—2-rm. apt. with phone and kit. privl.; also 1 large scle. rm., steam heat; men only. ST. 5322.

COL.—1 rm., kit., share bath, adults, for empl. cple. $50. AT. 2860.

APTS., HOUSES to SHARE 46A

MT. PLEASANT SEC.—1 gentleman to share lge. house with 4 others. Pvt. bedrm. $45 mo. HO. 8641. All day Sun.; after 5, weekdays.

N. ARLINGTON—Ent. 2d flr. Loc. in restricted res. area. Liv. rm., bedrm., 3 lge. closets. Tile bath. Din. rm. and kit. Util. incl. 15 min. from downtown Wash. Car necessary. Ladies or empl. cple. CH. 5028, eves. after 5.

ATTRACTIVE one bedrm. apt. Will share with another young business or professional woman. New building, nearby North Arlington. Convenient transportation. All privileges; $45. Jackson 8-5433.

CONVENIENT, attractive apt. Will share with girl, 25 to 35 yrs. of age. All conveniences and own bedrm. HObart 7520.

PENTAGON vicinity—Lady to share apt. Private room, $45. Kitchen privileges. Eves. and Sun. KI. 8-6493

WILL SHARE my 1-bedroom apt. with twin beds; on Glover Park bus-line. GR. 6641.

COL., 1039 Quebec pl. nw. Share apt.; empl. lady; $8 wk. RA. 0384.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

ARLINGTON

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
Out Columbia Pike, right 1 blk. at S. Greenbriar.
TWO-BEDRM. APTS., $95
INCLUDING UTILITIES
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED APT.
ALSO AVAILABLE
MR. KOONCE, RES. MGR.
OFFICE OPEN DAILY, 1 TO 6
ALL DAY SAT. AND SUN.
THE CAREY WINSTON CO.
OW. 1994 RE. 3733

ARLINGTON, Virginia Gardens—2 bedrms., 92.50; in quiet surroundings, adjacent to trans. and shopping. Mrs. Johnson, Res. Mgr., GL. 6491. 1714 So. Taylor st. Directions: Columbia Pike to Four Mile Run dr., left to 16th st., left to Taylor.

ARL.—Modern apt. bldg., conv. loc., $75. Large corner apt., liv. rm., bedroom, kit. and bath. McClaine Properties, CH. 3300.

ARL.—Entire 2d floor, private entrance; near Pentagon, Navy Annex and shopping center; newly decor. Adults. 2416 Lee blvd. CH. 4817.

BUCKINGHAM

Because of military transfers, a few 1-bedroom apts. will become available for early and future occupancy. Applications are now being accepted.

313 NO. GLEBE RD., ARL., VA.

GEORGETOWN

A real bargain in unfurnished apt., 2 large bedrms. and bath, with liv. rm., din. rm. and kit.; well decorated; near Montrose Park; avail. now; rent $160 mo., including all utilities.
J. R. TENCHER CO., AD. 2644.

GEORGETOWN APARTMENT
1 large room with fireplace, fully equipped kitch., dressing rm. and bath, radiant heating, attrac. garden. $100 mo. J. R. TENCHER CO., Inc., 1622 Wisconsin ave. AD. 2644.

NEW HAMP. AVE. 1 blk. off. Pet. entr., kit., and bath effic. apt. for 1-2 adults. $55 incl. util. GE. 8079.

KENT VILLAGE

ONLY A 20-MINUTE DRIVE
SOME OF THE FEATURES AND CONVENIENCES YOU WILL ENJOY AT KENT VILLAGE . . . are large closets, bright spacious rooms with picture windows; trained recreational director for such children's activities as softball, bowling, scouts, nursery school, etc; memberships available in adjoining country club; schools and stores nearby; Capital Transit H-6 and W. M. & A. buses into development on 30-minute schedule with additional rush-hour buses. Only 10 min. by commuter train to Union Station.

1-bedroom from $71.75
2-bedroom from $89.50

1-bedroom Duplex from $85
2-bedroom Duplex from $105
3-bedroom Duplex from $125

Utilities Included in Rent.

Directions: From Peace Cross at Bladensburg, take Route U. S. 50 to 3d traffic light, then right on Route 202, go 1½ miles to Kent Village.

EUGENE B. ROBERTS
Kent Village, Landover, Md.
AP. 0168.

ROCKVILLE, MD.—1 and 2 bedrooms, living rm., dinette, kitchen, bath and rear screened porch; $65 to $80 mo., plus utilities. Phone Rockville 2086.

TAKOMA PK., MD.—Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath; exceptional. Nearly new; $77.50. Adults. Nr. bus stores; phone avail. 20 min. downtown. SH. 3739

Northwest Park Apartments

Offers Private Living Similar to Your Own Home. On New Hampshire Ave. Extended at Piney Branch Road, in Montgomery County, Silver Spring

READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

EXAMINE THESE FEATURES. COMPARE THEM WITH OTHER APARTMENTS AND BE AMAZED.

1. Private entrances and broad private terraces for family living, face a whole mile of cool, wooded parkland.
2. Twenty individual spacious layouts of 1, 2 and 3-bedroom units, some with bedrooms upstairs.
3. An unusual roadway system provides safety to children with one-way traffic and brings your car to your own front door.
4. Almost half the units are corners with sun, air and long views on three sides.
5. Masonry walls between units provides complete soundproofing.
6. School buses through the development transport children safely to all public schools. Montgomery County schools are rated among the finest in the Nation.

EXCELLENT BUS SERVICE THROUGH THE COMMUNITY.

Two Bedrooms, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen and Bath
$94.50
(ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT)
RENTAL OFFICE 475 SOUTHAMPTON DRIVE
JU. 7-9383

DIRECTIONS: DRIVE OUT NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE 7/16 OF A MILE NORTH OF THE TRAFFIC LIGHT AT UNIVERSITY LANE TO THE SIGN ON PROPERTY.

JAMES C. FINNEY, Resident Manager

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

PARKWAY TERRACE

New garden-type suburban apts. 15 minutes from downtown Wash. Near schools and shopping.

—1 and 2 bedrms., 3 exposures.
—Parquet and hardwood floors.
—Venetian blinds.
—Large closet space.
—Automatic laundry rooms.
—Paved, off-the-street parking.
—Lots of free storage space.
—Outdoor recreation facilities for children.

Immediate occupancy. Open daily, 9 to 6. Sun. 1 to 4. Also Wed. eves., 7 to 9. JO. 8-5500.

WOODSIDE MANOR

10108 GEORGIA AVE.
SILVER SPRING

Large modern 1-bedrm. apts., $82.50, util. incl. Garden-type development, fireproof bldg.; Venetian blinds, parquet floors, ample closets, laundry rooms, cross ventilation and ventilating kitchen fan. Immediate occupancy.

PHONE RES. MGR.
SH. 2123

2ND ST. NE., 4400—Duplex, 1st flr.: 1 bedrm., living rm., dinette, kitchen, bsmt.; $85. TA. 7919.

10TH ST. NE., 122— Liv. rm., bedrm., kitch., bath, screened-in porch. Avail. immed. $75 mo., incl. util. RE. 1183.

18TH pr. Columbia Rd.—3 rms., kit., bath, lge. porch; $58 mo. HO. 2076.

1-BEDROOM APT., $71.75; 2-bedroom apt., $83.25. All util. incl. District Hgts. Apts., JO. 9-8550.

2-BEDRM APTS.—8900 Manchester rd., Silver Spring, Md.; parquet floors, venetian blinds, pic. windows; utils. paid; $95.50 mo. To inspect, call mgr., SLigo 1265 or SLigo 3603.

LARGE 2-bedroom, new garden apts., with 3 exposures on high elevation at District line. Includes utilities, 8-ft. refrigerator, play yard, parking, laundry, storage. ½ block shopping center and express bus. $90. JO. 8-7088.

14 NEW APTS. available for immediate occupancy and Jan. 1; one bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, $75-$80-$85, utilities included. 914-922-024 Roanoke, Takoma Park, Md. Office in Room 12 Citizens Bank Bldg., SLigo 7560; eves., SH. 6456 or SH. 5101.

Silver Hill Apartments

4227 SILVER HILL RD. S.E.
Spacious garden-type apartments, completely redecorated; front and rear view. Convenient to school and shopping. Direct route to downtown Washington; 1 bedroom, $77.50. Rent includes all utilities. HI. 4469.

LENCSHIRE HOUSE

3140 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
DE LUXE EFFICIENCY APT.
Thermostatic-controlled heat, air-conditioned in summer; utilities furnished; laundry facilities; secretarial switchboard service; roof garden; $85 month.
OR. 3140. MGR. ON PREMISES

CONGRESS PARK APARTMENTS

NOW RENTING!
2-BEDROOM APTS.
Resident manager's office located at 1370 Congress st. se.
IN THE DISTRICT
SHOPPING CENTER ON PROJECT
JO. 2-0151.—JO. 2-0152.

THE BERKSHIRE

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL'S NEW APARTMENT BUILDING
4201 Mass. Ave. N.W.
(Bet. Macomb st. and Nebraska ave.)
4th SECTION NOW READY
New ultramodern apartments ready for immediate occupancy.
Completely air-conditioned, individually controlled . . . secretarial switchboard service . . . master television antenna, no additional cost to tenant . . . large picture windows . . . receiving room . . . 5 roof gardens . . . high-speed elevators . . . luxurious lobby . . . carpeted corridors . . . large, beautiful grounds . . . garage space available if desired at nominal cost . . . only 10 minutes to downtown.
EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS
FROM $80
1-BEDROOM APARTMENTS
FROM $105
ALL RENTALS INCLUDING UTILITIES
FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS AVAILABLE
FROM BETWEEN 17TH AND 18TH ON H ST. N.W., TAKE N-2 BUS TO WARD CIRCLE. ENTRANCE TO BUILDING JUST EAST OF BUS STOP.
Open for inspection daily till 8 p. m.
RESIDENT MANAGER—EM. 4669
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300.

EMERSON GARDENS

4304 Emerson st., Hyattsville, Md.; lovely 1-bedrm. unit; ½ block off Rhode Island ave.; convenient to transp., schools and stores; $80 incl. util. UN. 3500.

DONNA LEE APARTMENTS

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Now offering a limited number of 1 and 2-bedroom units in this modern community. Conveniently close to D. C. Some of the features are:
1. Large, airy rooms
2. Completely equipped kit. with exhaust fans.
3. Beautifully landscaped lawns.
4. Individual basement lockers.
5. Laundry rooms with metered washers and dryers.
6. Fenced-in play area for youngsters.
7. Past-your-door bus service direct to Pentagon and Washington.

RENTALS
1 bedroom .....$76 to $80
2 bedrooms .....$90 to $95
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
See resident manager, Mrs. Gales, Apt. 103, at 508 Vista dr.
Directions: Out Columbia pike to Baileys Crossroads, right to Charles st., left to circle and right to manager's apartment.
POMPONIO REALTY CO.
JE. 3-8573. OW. 6660.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

LONG BRANCH APTS.

SILVER SPRING
MONTGOMERY COUNTY
For Immediate and Future Occupancy
1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and tile bath with shower.
2 BEDRMS., $86 TO $91
UTILITIES INCLUDED
1 BEDRM., $77
Near Montgomery County School, bus service to project; shopping and theater within walking distance.
Large modern apartment, spacious closets and cabinets, kitchen fan, venetian blinds, laundry room and storage space. Fenced-in play area, paved street and sidewalks. Ample off-street parking.
Rental office on project: rear 8706 Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring, Md. JU 7-8731.

APTS. AVAILABLE at Cobur ter., 5100 Defense hwy., Bladensburg, Md. Close to schools, shopping center; bus stop at door. WA. 2768.

PARK VIEW APTS.

38th and Hamilton sts., Hyattsville, Md., near Magruder Park. Lovely 2-bedroom units, with full dining room, plenty of closet space. Convenient to schools, shopping center across the street. Right on busline. $95, including utilities. Also available Dec. 20th, 1-bedroom unit, $80.

ZIPKIN, INC.

4805 Rhode Island Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
UN. 3500.

COLORED, 307 S st. ne.—Resale, apt. 44, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Excellent terms can be arranged. Call or come out to the office of A. M. Draisner, 1404 L st. nw. NA. 8036. Office open Sunday, 12 to 5.

COLORED—2 rms., kit. dinette, share bath. LI. 6-3439. 1231 Neal st. ne.

COLORED—71 V st. nw., 1 rm., kit., share bath; empl. couple; $55 mo. incl. util. DU. 7028.

COLORED—Possession of a 4 or 5 room, bath apt. in the Atlantic elevator apt. house, 1015 N st. nw. Only $350 down, monthly payments like rent. See Apt. 703 or 706. Call or come out to office of A. M. Draisner, 1404 L st. nw. NA. 8036. Office open Sunday, 12 to 5.

CO-OP. APTS., SALE 47A

N.W. SECTION. 18th and Columbia area; living room, bedroom, kitchenette, dinette and bath, with furnishings. Box 866, Washington Post.

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

ARLINGTON AREA—1-2 bedrms., din. rm., kit. and bath; furn. or unfurn. $75 mo. Mr. Gordon, 4606 43d st. nw.

FOREIGN service officer and wife desire small furn. apt., Jan. 1 or March 1; approx. $100-$125 mo. EX. 2224, Ext. 418.

GENTLEMAN with 2 children, ages 1½ and 3½ yrs., desires 2-bedrm. apt., completely furnished. Box 902 Washington Post.

YOUNG LADY, empl. at Pentagon, desires unfurn. efficiency or bedrm. apt. in apt. bldg. vic. Good Hope rd. se., or in Va. Call LU. 1-6794.

WANTED in Georgetown, or Wisconsin section; bachelor apt., furn. or unfurn.; available Jan. 1; $50-$65. Call Roth, ME. 3200.

APTS., HOUSES, EXCH'D. 48A

SUPERIOR Northwest 1-bedrm., exchange for 2-bedrm., apt. or house in N. Y. City or suburbs. TA. 2333.

MOVING & STORAGE 49

ALL MOVING—Experienced, polite men. Low rates. HO. 0290.

BROWNER MOVERS—Full or part load; min. $3; insure. LI. 7-3121.

EMPTY VANS TO AND FROM ALL STATES
ASSURED RETURN LOAD RATES UNITED. 731 11TH N.W. ME. 0264.

IF YOU can't afford to move, but have to, MI. 1207.

MOVING, hauling; reas. District Messenger & Moving Serv., MI. 4184.

A-1 MOVING, LIGHT AND HEAVY; 24-HOUR SERVICE. SUNDAY INCL. LIDO TRANSFER. TA. 4911.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

ARL.—4 bedrms.; all furn. except liv. rm. and 1 bedrm.; ½ block Pershing dr.; 1-year lease, $160. GL. 0936.

ARLINGTON—2 large bedrms., Bendix, oil heat, 2 blocks from stores and buses. Avail. Jan. 2 for 3 mos. $130, including utilities. GL. 8463.

BETHESDA, MD.—Brick, 6 large rooms, 1½ baths, $175 per mo., redecorated, full basement, gas hot-air heat, house insulated. OL. 0455.

BLADENSBURG RD. AND 8 N.E.
Spacious white brick Cape Cod, in excellent condition: 2 bedrooms, bath on 1st floor; garage; $150. Eves., WI. 0296.
J. LEO KOLB & CO., INC.
MI. 2100

FAIRFAX—Attractive furnished, 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dinette, kitchen, full basement, nice yard. Oil hot-water heat. $110 per month. Fairfax 787.

NR. 7TH & NICHOLSON ST. N.W.—Modern brick home; 6 rooms, 2½ baths, powder rm. on 1st floor; gas h.-w. h.; 5 adults; reas. rent. RE. 0781 or TR. 7265.

NO. ARL., 3-bedrm., 1½-baths, completely furn. mod. home; rent $185 month. Phone JA. 4-0197.

NW. AREA—From $110 to $300. Available for immediate occupancy. Thos. L. Phillips, WO. 7900.

SILVER SPRING

New brick, 2 bedrooms, dinette, basement. Nicely furnished. Available now. $115 mo. LO. 5-4250.

3 BEDROOMS, oil heat, garage; conveniently located in Clarendon; ideal for family with children attending parochial school. CH. 2751, eves.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 51

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

We have several brand new 3-room brick homes which are available for immediate occupancy. Equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, each. Tiled bath. Full basement, gas heat, well located. Will rent for only $100 monthly. Make application to
The M. H. Barry Org.
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
AL. 0078 TE. 2442

ALEX.—Beverly Hills, 3 bedrms., full bsmt., screened porch, c.-c., large level lot; conv. to Pentagon, shopping, schools; no pets. Available Jan.; $165 per mo. TE. 8764.

ALEX.—Attrac. 1-bedroom cottage. To quiet, responsible couple. Near Shirley hghwy. Garden space. State refs. and telephone no. Box M-1304.

ARLINGTON—3 bedrooms, full basement, oil burner, near Lee blvd. $122.50 per month. GL. 6251.

BETHESDA—Large conveniently located 4 bedroom home on 2 acres; $155. WI. 6649. Allied Realty Corp.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA
5 bedrooms, 2 baths, auto. heat; in excellent condition; rear yard; immed. occpncy.; $150. Eves., WI. 0296.
J. LEO KOLB CO., INC.
MI. 2100

E ST. S.E.—4315

Practically new 3-bedroom house; gas heat; children accepted; $105 month. UN. 3500.

FALLS CHURCH 'AREA—4 bedrooms, 15x24 ft. liv. rm., 2 stone fireplaces, large lot; $150 per mo. FA. 2783.

HOBART ST. NW., 1700 Blk.—Semidet. brick, 8 rms. (4 bedrms.), 2 baths, recreation rm. with fireplace, gas heat. 2-car b.-i. garage. $135 mo. Boss & Phelps, Inc., 1417 K st. nw. NA. 9300.

RIVER ROAD N.W., 4804—Immediate occupancy; large house, 6 bedrooms, beautiful living room, modern kitchen, acre landscaped grounds, $200 mo. Open 1 p. m. till dark or call OR. 4273.

618 SOMERSET PL. N.W.

6 rooms, 1 bath, full basement, garage, semidetached; near transportation, schools; vacant; $125 month. Phone WI. 9400.

BUNGALOW—2 bedrms., lge. liv. rm., 2 baths; auto. oil heat; on beautiful estate, 25 min. from downtown Wash. by auto. Phone Marlboro 3541.

Charming Modern Home

3 bedrooms, bath, 2d fl.; living room 12x27, beautiful fireplace, large dining room, powder room, equipped kitchen 1st flr.; full basement, built-in garage, all h.-w. heat; 10 acres if desired; 23 minutes to Pentagon; $125 per month. Immediate occupancy. Call Fairfax 531.

COLONIAL home in ideal N. Arlington; Huge living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished attic; vacant. Rent $160 mo.
LURIA BROS. OW. 8500

DISTINCTIVE HOME

3-bedroom brick rambler in an area of nice homes, near Falls Church; $225.
JOSEPH W. SEAY CO.
Exclusive Realtors FA. 2620

LEAVING TOWN? Let us manage the rental of your home in Arlington or Falls Church.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

2-BEDROOM detached house, 3 yrs. old; redecorated throughout; equip. modern kitchen, liv. rm. with firepl., family-size din. rm., full bsmt., exp. attic. Can be shown week of Dec. 18.
POMPONIO REALTY
OW. 6660.

H'SES, FURN. or UNFURN. 51A

FALLS CHURCH, Tyler Park, 413 Irving rd.—2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, garbage disposal, built-in cabinets, full attic and basement, a.-c. hot-air heat. (Key at 412 Irvington.) CH. 2122.

WANTED TO RENT 53

N.W. SEC.—Unfurnished 4-bedroom or 3-bedroom with maid's room and bath, large lot; to start Jan. 1. Call EX. 6360, ext. 2046 weekdays, 9:30 to 5:30; weekends RE. 0214.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 53A

GEORGETOWN—Mngmt. a specialty. NELLE LOWE CASSEL, REALTOR. 1612 Wisc. ave. AD. 2118. WI. 3135.

J. Leo Kolb Co.

for 48 years has been efficiently managing real estate. MI. 2100.

WE SPECIALIZE in property management. James L. Dixon & Co., 1022 17th st. nw. ST. 7200.

COLORED—Specialized mgmt. since 1932. R. E. properties. J. R. Greene, 715 Fla. ave. nw. NO. 6146.

OFFICES, DESK SPACE RENT 55

CONN. AVE. & EYE

NEAR DOCTORS HOSPITAL
Entire 2d flr., 1200 sq. ft., 4 rms. and bath, suitable public relations, architects, etc.; vacant January. ME. 3860, Mrs. Lynch.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—A very smart, newly built 3-story office building; entire 2nd floor of 3 rooms and lavatory; rent $120 with office building service; picture windows; parking nearby. Located at 2144 P St. N.W. Open daily for inspection.
GORMAN P. YOUNG, DE. 4444

EVANS BUILDING (1420 New York Ave. N.W.)—Available immediately; desirable rooms to meet your requirements. PENN PROPERTIES, Suite 616. ME. 1107.

VICTOR BLDG.

A few choice suites now available; low rental, modern downtown elevator building, 9th and G pl. nw. NA. 9682.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, RENT 59

Attention Merchants

IN 1000 BLK. 7TH ST. N.W.—1st com. 3-story brk. and Engl. Bsmt., 8,—000 sq. ft. Located 1000 blk. 8th st. nw. Lot 100 ft. deep to alley thru to 7th st.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Realtor. WO. 1364.

M ST. NW., 2014—Entire bldg.; newly dec.; 2d comm.; store, large show window, balcony, lav.; shop adj.; cement fl., garage door.; 2d fl., 3 office rms., lav.; oil heat. RA. 3220.

NEW BLDG.—Rear 1415 Church st. nw., near 14th and P. 2d comm.; 1,000 sq. ft.; gas heat; 12-ft. garage door. RA. 3220.

BUS. PROPERTY WANTED 60A

2D COML. or industrial, rear or bsmt., approx. 1,500 sq. ft.; need for cabinetmaking business; Silver Spring, Takoma Pk. or Bethesda area or vicinity. SH. 6036.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY 60D

INDUSTRIAL building, Old Bethlehem steel plant, located in the heart of Newark, N. J., with rail siding, overhead crane, approx. 40,000 sq. ft., to sublet. Box M-230, Washington Post.

LAND ON RAILROAD

We have a number of choice sites for gasoline stations and land for warehouse sites, storage and commercial and industrial uses in the District of Columbia and outside in nearby Maryland, some sites on railroad spurs, for sale or lease on favorable terms. Put your business beyond annoyances.
BEALL, TURNER & CO.
1105 VERMONT AVE.
RAndolph 0885. NAtional 6131.

COMMERCIAL SITES 60E

ARLINGTON COMMERCIAL—SALE OR LEASE, GEORGE MASON GREEN CO., REALTORS. CH. 3838.

70,000 SQ. FT.

ZONED INDUSTRIAL, JUST ACROSS 14TH ST. BRIDGE. PRICED WELL UNDER MARKET. UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE IDEAL LOCATION FOR MANUFACTURING OR DISTRIBUTION. CALL MR. SMITH, WO. 4740.
WEINBERG & BUSH, INC.
REALTORS
1707 H St. N.W. NA. 5500.

INVESTORS

We have excellent commercial values to offer you in Falls Church, from $3,500 to $350,000. Buildings or land. Let us talk it over with you.
JOSEPH W. SEAY CO.
Exclusive Realtors FA. 2620

STORES, RENT 61

3500 4TH ST. N.W.

Corner store in 225-unit apt. hotel; 2,500 sq. ft.; excellent location for high-type restaurant, delicatessen, office space or other type business. TU. 3600, Mr. Eisenman.

TWO FINE LOCATIONS

(1) 7TH ST. N.W., NEAR G, 21x98 TO ALLEY. EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR CREDIT BUSINESS OR RESTAURANT.
(2) H ST. N.E. NEW STORE 20x75, WITH 2 LARGE WINDOWS, FLUORESCENT LIGHTS; HEAVY PEDESTRIAN TRAFFIC.
WEINBERG & BUSH, INC.
REALTORS
1707 H St. N.W. NA. 5500.

1515 M ST. NW.—Ground floor, attractive retail location, excellent window; formerly restaurant and real estate office. CO. 8849.

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

3-UNIT APT.

Brick, 2 years old, best section Takoma Park, Md., 15% return on cash investment. Eves. and Sunday call Mr. Smith, OR. 5019, exclusive with
ROBERT B. HALL CO., WI. 3250.

16-UNIT APT. BUILDING

Less than 10 years old. Minnesota Ave. near shopping center. All apartments in excellent condition. Annual income over $9400. Will return about 10% on investment.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penn. Ave. S.E. LI. 6-2000.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 63A

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS

We will help you obtain money for remodeling and modernization of your home. We will help you consolidate and pay off your outstanding debts so that you pay one bill every month. We will in many cases, help you to reduce your monthly payments after we do your modernization. When you want improvements in your home and would like us to handle your financing,
CALL MR. CHARLES
CONGRESS HEATING ENGINEERING CORP.
1514 Benning Rd. N.E. LI. 6-6622.

CASH for 1st and 2d trust notes including first trust on acreage; quick settlement; white or colored; notes in D. C., Md. and Va. Fulton R. Gordon, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers' attention.

COMMERCIAL—FHA—gas stations—apt.—GI—conventional. We handle all in any amount. Carey Winston Co., 739 15th st. nw. RE. 3733.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS
BARTOW REALTY CO.
Realtors, 1331 G St. NW., ME. 2495.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va.; reas. rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

1ST, 2D, 3D TRUST LOANS—NEARBY MD., VA. AND D. C. MO. PAYMENTS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1612.

2D TRUST NOTES PURCHASED
WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
CALL NA. 4818.

4 4½% INTEREST, according to classification of security and location; no charge for appraisal.
MOORE & HILL, 732 17th st. nw.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK

Charming 3-bedroom house in perfect condition; priced right; new gas heat; studio; wide garden. For appointment, call Mrs. Maslen, CO. 6020 or AD. 4157.
J. C. CHATEL
AD. 1954

"AMER. UNIV. PARK"

First offering of this det. brick home, just 2 yrs. old; 1st floor has liv. rm., din. rm., kit., powder rm. and a beautiful den; 2d floor has 3 bedrms. and bath. Priced to sell. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

BUREAU OF STANDARDS—This is a livable really nice det. red brick, center hall with powder rm. on 1st fl.; 3 real bedrms. and 2 baths on 2d fl. Conv. to schools, shops, trans. and churches. Thos. L. Phillips, WO. 7900. 3420 Conn.

CHEVY CHASE

Brick home having 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, close to all conveniences. Priced at $17,950 with reasonable down payment.
JOHN F. WILLIAMS
EM. 6871. OR. 3089.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

CHEVY CHASE

$18,950
Detached home, excellent condition, inside and out. 1 blk. from Lafayette School, 2 blocks from Blessed Sacrament. Very convenient to shopping and transportation. This home features living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, gas heat. Detached garage and nice lot.
BILLINGSLEY & KORZENDORFER
OR. 2326 Till 9

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

BEST RESIDENTIAL SECTION
Charming white brick center hall Colonial, on quiet street with little traffic, safe for children, 3 blocks to schools, stores, and one block to bus, large lot 150 ft. deep, 22-ft. living room with screened porch, large dining room, and MODERN KITCHEN, first floor powder room, 3 twin bedrooms, 2 baths, stairs to storage attic, finished recreation room, laundry room, oil heat garage; home fully insulated and prewar construction. Our car will pick you up for inspection, call
E. M. FRY, INC.
WI. 8700

CHEVY CHASE

Modern brick Colonial less than 5 years old. Den and powder room on 1st floor; 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, 2d floor. Finished basement, gas heat, attached garage, large lot and surrounded by all fine homes. Reasonably priced.
JOHN F. WILLIAMS
EM. 6871. GE. 1108.

CHEVY CHASE

$19,500
New brick, detached, this lovely home has living room, dining room, kitchen and powder room on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, full bath on 2d floor; basement; gas heat; buy now before spring rise in prices. Easily financed. P. A. TWEED CO., INC., 5504 Conn. ave. nw. EM. 1290.

E. CAPITOL ST.

Desirable Capitol Hill block, 3-story and cellar brick, 9 rms., 3 baths, 3 elec. refgr. h.-w. h., gas furnace. Excellent for rooms and tourists. Possession at settlement.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. Realtors, Natl. 0753.

FAIRLAWN VILLAGE S.E.

Semidetached 5-room home; recreation room; gas heat; price, $13,500; terms.
JOE CURTO REALTY. FR. 7800

Georgetown NEW LISTING

Beautiful red brick detached house, restored 10 years ago. In one of Georgetown's most historic blocks. 2 lovely drawing rooms with marble mantels, charming dining room, pantry and kitchen on 1st floor. 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths, plus servants' room and bath on 2d floor. 2 equally nice bedrooms and bath on 3d floor. Large garden. 1-car garage. Available Feb. 1. For appointment to inspect call
Dorothy G. Wood
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
2531 P St. N.W.
DE. 7115—NO. 0304

GEORGETOWN FLATS

35-ft. front, semidetached brick, 2-family house, aside a 20-ft. alley; each unit has 5 rooms, kitchen and bath; huge bright basement; an excellent home and investment. Eves., EM. 1149.
J. LEO KOLB CO., INC.
MI. 2100

HILLCREST

Beautiful detached brick in heart of Hillcrest; 10 rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, full basement with recreation room; oil heat, screened side porch; nice level lot.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 6-2000

MASS. AVE. PARK

NEW LISTING
This well-built brick house on large corner lot is ideally located and very well planned. Spacious entrance hall, powder room, sunny living room, screened porch and library. Large din. rm., good kitchen, 4 excellent bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; 2 good bedrooms and bath on 3d floor; exceptionally large closets throughout; oil h.-w. heat; 2-car garage; maid's room and bath in basement; attractively landscaped and inclosed south garden. House in excellent condition and well priced at $48,000. Call Mrs. Perrin, with
JOHN R. deSIBOUR & CO.
REALTORS
MI. 6300. Eves., WI. 0091.

NO. CAPITOL ST.

Fine modern row brick, 3 bedrms. and bath, recr. rm., lav. and shower; gas heat. Quick possession. Call Mr. Shackleford, NA. 9300. Eves., SLigo 6608.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K Street N.W.

NORTHWEST RAMBLER

The best buy on our books. Brand-new det. brick rambler. Ready for occupancy after the 1st of the year. Home contains a reception area, liv. rm. with ceiling hi. firepl., din. rm., gorgeous mod. all-G. E. kit. with Disposall and dishwasher; attractive den, 3 large bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths; stairs to a full attic; pine-paneled recr. rm.; garage; patio. Price, $34,950. The last home in this subdivision this year.
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5500.

Wesley Heights

NEW LISTING
Beautiful detached brick residence, in most desirable section of this fine neighborhood. 1st floor containing entrance foyer, powder room, spacious living room and library, both with wood burning fireplace, plus lovely dining room, overlooking extensive secluded garden. Modern equipped kitchen and pantry. 4 bedrooms with 3 baths on 2d floor, plus 2 bedrooms with bath on 3d floor. Full basement with recreation room and 2-car garage. Automatic gas heat. Phone Mr. Powell, MI. 6300, eves. WO. 7983.
John R. deSibour & Co.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

BUNGALOW

$1500 DOWN
Very nice asbestos shingle in Forest Heights, just over D. C. line. Has living room, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Expandible attic, oil heat, level lot, 70x125. Price $9500.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penn. Ave. S.E. LI. 6-2000

WEST OF 16TH ST. ON VARNUM

Detached center-hall brick home, in good condition; 11 rms., 3 baths, maid's rm. and bath; 2-car garage. Oil heat. Fine, level, deep lot. Call Mr. Shackleford, NA. 9300. Eves. SLigo 6608.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K Street N.W.

OPEN DAILY, 1-7
NEW SEMIDETACHED BRICK HOUSES POSSESSION BEFORE CHRISTMAS MODEL HOUSE AT
4617 H STREET S.E.
Just 5 of these fine semi-detached brick houses left; 6 rooms and tile bath; full basement with outside entrance; lot 100 ft. deep; transportation, school and shopping at your doorstep; trades considered; as little as $2000 down. OUT ALABAMA AVE. S.E. to 46TH ST., LEFT 3 BLOCKS to H ST.
MARSHALL J. WAPLE CO.
1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346

$18,600—GI

Conn. ave. and McComb st. 4-bedroom 2½-bath home for only $2000 and $112 monthly. Grab onto this piece of America. Eves., EM. 7051.
J. LEO KOLB CO.
MI. 2100

Close to Woodland Dr

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

A COUPLE OF BLOCKS TO

Oak st. and St. James Schools, shopping center, library, bus; 3-bedroom home; large lot; Falls Church; $11,800.

JOSEPH W. SEAY CO.
Realtors FA. 2620

5-BEDROOM SPECIAL
NO. ARLINGTON

Custom-built English-type brick house on large level lot; 1st floor bedroom and bath; 4 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. ALL ROOMS LARGE, 2 porches (one screened); full basement, oil a.-c. heat; 1-car garage; close to all conveniences, 15 minutes from D. C.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va. JA. 4-1155

NEAR WESTMONT

Less than ¾ mile to Pentagon, catch a bus at Columbia Pike and be at work in 5 minutes. Large 6-room brick Colonial, about 11 years old; even the 3d floor bedroom is good-sized. Equipped kitchen, family-sized dining room, spacious living room with fireplace, and adjoining side screened porch. Full basement with ½ bath. Quick sale price, $17,950, due to officer's transfer. G. I. contracts accepted.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

AL. BAKER OFFERS
Your choice of a desirable home.
AL. 6644 TE. 7343

NONPAREIL

And we mean it; there is nothing better on the market. Consider these features:

Location: N. Arlington's finest new section containing only custom homes.

Accessibility: Now 12 minutes from Washington upon completion of Stout Run Parkway, about 6 minutes from town.

Grounds: Wooded lot, about 100 ft. square.

Construction: Brick, with best masonry methods used; steel supports.

Style: Traditional Cape Cod, exquisitely suited to surroundings.

Interior: 1st floor has dignified living room with Colonial fireplace, gracious dining room, equipped kitchen, side porch; full bath. 2 bedrooms or one bedroom and den (both take twin beds). 2d floor has full bath and tremendous bedrooms, full basement, built-in garage, gas heat.

Price: $27,500 (far below actual value).

Age: New, completion in 3 weeks.

Appointment: Through

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

Call Marcum Realty
Kl. 8-8600
If you want to buy a house

SUNNY, CHEERFUL

And located near Washington Golf and Country Club. This rambler has a sunny bedrm., tiled bath, comb. liv. rm.-din. rm. with firepl.; kit., has exhaust fan, 8 cu. ft. refr. and range; full bamt.; gas heat; rec. space; outside entr. to bamt.; finest custom brick construction and getting scarcer!

THE BRANT COMPANY
Wilson Blvd. at Rhodes. JA. 4-1600.

CALIF. TOWNHOUSE

Nothing else like it in its area. 3 spacious bedrooms with slanted ceilings, sliding closet doors, tiled bath with skid-proof bathtub, modern gracious living room, very attractive kitchen with breakfast bar, 8-ft. refrigerator, table top range and exhaust fan. Other features are many picture windows, dome-shaped light fixtures and Sanitas walls. Certainly an outstanding $500 down, G. I. $1100 down.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

3-Bedrm. House on 7 Acres

This little farming estate includes a field, a patch of oak woods, and a remodeled farmhouse set in a grove of trees. The oil-heating plant is new, there are 2½ baths, range and refrr. and a rambling porch. The 2-car garage has a big room overhead. Immediate possession. 18 miles from Washington, mostly over dual road. Price, $22,000; $8,500 down, bal. $129 per month.

MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va. Phone FA. 7447.
Closed Sundays.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

Very clean and attractive white frame bungalow, near W. & L. High School; 2 nice bedrooms, and the attic is expandible; oil h.-w. heat; lovely shaded lot; $35 F.H.A. down; $3,500 cash will handle, balance in easy monthly payments. Full price, $11,-950.

ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Wash. Blvd. OX. 2234

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

You will be grateful when you inspect this outstanding property. Prewar, custom-built, of the very finest materials. Attractive vestibule entrance into spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large equipped kitchen, screened porch. Desirable bedroom and full tiled bath on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms and tiled bath up. Full basement with recreation room. 1-car detached garage. All this conveniently located in close-in Arlington, just off Washington blvd. On a large level 75-ft. frontage fenced lot, studded with ancient oaks. Immediate sale price, $22,-950. Substantial cash required.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

FAMILY HOME

4 bedrms. and bath upstairs; liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen on 1st flr.; full basement, oil h.-w. heat; garage; ½ acre of lovely grounds. Fine residential area and within few blocks of schools, churches, bus, shopping. Very reasonable price.

JOSEPH W. SEAY CO.
Exclusive Realtors FA. 2620

Adjacent to Taral

Arlington's beauty spot! Out-of-town owners authorize sale of their beautiful 3-bedroom brick Colonial home; 1st floor has attractive living room with fireplace, 14-ft. dining room with doors opening onto private screened porch, modern equipped kitchen; full basement, with baths; attached garage. Vacant. Move right in!

N. C. HINES & SONS
Courthouse Sq., Arl. OW. 9020.

ARFAX REALTY. FA. 1450.
HAS FINE VA. PROPERTY

$12,750
Owner Must Sell

This 3-bedroom masonry bungalow, situated on approximately one acre in nearby Fairfax County. Some of the outstanding features of this home include large living room with fireplace, full dining room, equipped kitchen, h.-w. heat, 2-car detached garage. This is an unusual buy on today's market so call early for appointment to inspect.

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. Realtor. OX. 1243.

CALL C. F. WOODROE, INC., OX. 1022. CH. 8100, for that special home YOU want.

HOME & APT.

Newly decorated throughout. Vacant 1st floor consists of unusually large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2 large bedrooms, modern equipped kitchen, bath.

2d floor, with private entrance, has living-dining room, 2 bedrooms, equipped kitchen, bath, attached garage, basement, porches, lovely yard. $2,500 down payment will handle.

N. C. HINES & SON
Courthouse Sq., Arl. OW. 9020.

CAPE COD BUNGALOW

In Greenway Downs, features living room with fireplace, kitchen with large dining area, 2 spacious bedrooms and tiled bath; stairs to expansion attic; dormers in. Full basement with outside entrance; gas heat; level lot; occupancy as soon as completed, in about 1 week. All conveniences within 3 blocks. Priced at $15,950.

LURIA BROS.
OPEN TILL 9
OW. 8500 2330 WILSON BLVD.

WM. L. WARFIELD, OW. 4773-9 till 9, for the best in Virproperties.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

NEW RAMBLERS

20 minutes to D. C. via Shirley Highway, featuring terms as low as $500 down to all. Exclusive.

McLAUGHLIN REALTY
Annandale, Va. FA. 7512.

$11,950 TOTAL PRICE

Has living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; 2d floor; conveniently located; move in for Christmas.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. Glebe Rd. at Lee Blvd.
OX. 0217 or GL. 1878

ARE YOU LOOKING

for a lovely white cottage, on a lot 70x155, inclosed with Anchor fence, 2 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., sparkling white kit., all city utilities, close to bus, Falls Church Area, outdoor firepl., driveway, beautiful shrubs, and large garden space, large front porch. It's here waiting for you. Priced at $12,200, or will try GI.

ARFAX REALTY, FA. 1450

For Home or Estate, Call
CHAUNCEY, AL. 2737, TE. 4828

CHERRYDALE RAMBLER

2-bedroom rambler, less than 2 miles from Key Bridge. Sparkling new and ready to move into shortly after the 1st of the year. Gracious living room with fireplace, storage attic, full basement with ½ bath, large, attractive, equipped kitchen; brick construction; $15,950.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

OWNER MUST SELL
$11,950
$1250 DOWN

Comfortable 5-room Cape Cod-style home in nearby Fairfax County, has full expansion attic and full basement. Anchor fence, storm windows; lot 60x120. Immediate possession.

TALMAGE WILCHER, Inc.
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000

HOMES OF DISTINCTION

in the Beverly Hills area. We present 2 beautiful homes with many unusual features. Each has large living room with fireplace, dining room and equipped kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and 2½ baths. Also there is a recreation room with picture window and a fireplace. Convenient to schools and transportation.

PRICE $33,750. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

CURTIS E. MARTIN, INC.
TE. 0233. AL. 6815.

3-BEDRM. RAMBLERS, $550 down, $63 per mo.; no settlement costs; veterans only. GL. 8319, FA. 3333.

BRICK—$12,000
CLOSE IN LOCATION

This 2-bedroom brick home is only 1 mile from D. C. and offers comfortable, economical living. Cheerful living room, junior dining room, well-equipped kitchen, bedrooms larger than average. Dry basement, oil heat, convenient to everything. This will not last long. Call for appointment.

DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
"Specializing in Va. Since 1926"
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

THE HOUSE THAT SANTA BUILT

He did this for his favorite person, first picking out a beautiful level ½ acre, then he started the exterior, which is a snow white brick, slate roof, and open front patio. Large entrance hall, gracious, charming living room with fireplace, adjoining side screened porch, formal dining room, beautiful equipped kitchen, screened breakfast porch, and ½ bath, complete the 1st floor plan. At half-level we find huge pine-paneled den, all the way upstairs, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, 2 sun decks, attached 2-car garage, full basement with recreation room, maid's room and bath. See what a Job Santa did, and this reasonable price at $32,500 is only because of his help.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

FOR A REAL NICE HOME
GEO. H. RUCKER CO., REALTORS
1403 N. Courthouse Rd.
OX. 0197. Eves., CH. 7456, GL. 6262.

COLORED—$9500

A nice 5-room brick with a beautiful view on South Oxford st. This house is in immaculate condition, equipped with steel venetian blinds, oil a.-c. heat, hardwood floors; 2 bedrooms, full bath, living room, dining room and kitchen. Full basement. Fenced with Anchor fence. $2300 down.

A. H. BROOKS, REALTOR
CH. 5100. Open 9 till 9. OW. 5100.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 69

I PAY CASH for houses or lots. Free appraisal. Scott Sanders, 5121 MacArthur blvd. OR. 5678.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

MARYLAND

313 ACRES, 60 clear So. Md. tobacco soil, balance over one million ft. saw timber; set of farm bldgs.; consider exchange. OWNER, SLigo 5533.

VIRGINIA

ESTATES, country homes, stock and dairy farms in northern Virginia, within commuting distance of Washington. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38 Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

2 SMALL FARMS
PRICE $7500 EACH

One contains 20 acres with 5-room dwelling and barn, 21 miles from Washington. The other contains 93 acres with small house, barn, outbuildings and beautiful stream, about 33 miles from Washington. All buildings need repair.

TERRY B. SIMMS
GE. 7037 FA. 6517

LOTS FOR SALE 73

MARYLAND

LANHAM PARK
LOVELY HOME SITES
City Water, Phone, Bus, Etc.
$750
$100 Down—$15 Month
T. F. Halley, Realtor
Phone HYattsville 0107

AT COST—Desirable, improved lot, on Wilson ln., including owner's membership in Bannockburn Housing Coop. Call Mr. Stanley, Vienna 469.

VIRGINIA

LARGE CORNER lot in exclusive Bellevue Forest. Approximately 12,000 sq. ft.; $3,900. Exclusive with STANLEY R. ROWLAND CO., INC. FA. 3333.

LIVE in Ravenwood, Virginia's custom-built section; ½ acre, gas, water, sewer. $25,000 up. FA. 2970.

OAK GLEN
LARGE WOODED LOTS

In fast growing section of Fairfax Co., small down payment, balance $29 monthly. For additional information call

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. Realtor. OX. 1243.

ACREAGE, SALE 75

MARYLAND

IT'S JUST REPORTED IN THE POST THAT CHARLES C. GLOVER, deceased, president of the Riggs National Bank, estate has just sold 42 acres on Mass. Ave. at the District line for one million two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, that is $300,000 an acre. I have on what will be Mass. Ave., now River Road, 62 acres remaining unsold. I will sell these beautiful hills which is considered the finest setting for a home in this part of the United States, we will sell it at cost plus taxes and interest for the 22 years we have had it as an entirety for $6600 an acre. You can reach me at OLiver 4408. Brokers, attention! I am living on 14 acres of ground adjoining these hills. The neighbors have named my new home THE DREAM OF WASHINGTON. Just ride out and see what a beautiful setting my home is and you can have the same thing as I have and you will see what the neighbors will call your home. FULTON R. GORDON, owner.

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

COCKER SPANIEL—AKC, flashy show type, excel. pedigree; 10 wks., wormed, inoc. Males; b. and w.; tricolor, red and white. JO. 8-7619, eve.

COCKERS, black, male, 6 weeks old, $10. WO. 4024.

COCKER PUPPIES—Red and white, 8 wks. old, registered AKC, excellent pedigree. GL. 2353.

COCKER SPANIELS, mother and 7 of her puppies; black and black and white; mother excellent pedigree, 18 mos. old, $20 and $15; 1 male. Also 1 blond cocker male, 2 yrs. old, pedigreed but no papers, completely housebroken, $25 to good home. Call before 6 p. m. LO. 3-1109.

COCKERS—Distinctive companions for discriminating clientele. WI. 3064.

COCKER PUPS—Small type, reg. AKC; ideal Xmas gift. PA. 6593.

COCKER SPANIELS—AKC, reg., wormed, inoculated male, black and white; females, black and white, red and white; 6 weeks old. OL. 9556. Wonderful Christmas present.

COLLIE PUPPY, thoroughbred; ready to take for Xmas. OL. 3426.

COLLIE PUPS, sable and white, ped., 2 mos. Lasting Xmas gift for your child. Priced to sell. WI. 7642.

DACHSHUNDS

A few choice A.K.C. puppies with outstanding bloodlines at SANS SOUCI KENNELS. Phone Fairfax 621.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES—Smooth, red, best champion stock, 5 mo. old. All shots. Housebroken. 2 females. Ready for Christmas. FA. 8336.

ENGLISH COCKER puppies, AKC reg. 2 healthy litters, 9 wks. old. Best European pedigree. Blue roans and solid blacks. From $20 to $35. Call or phone after 5 p.m., all day Sat. and Sun. TE. 7922, 16 W. Uhler ave., Alex., Va.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPS, 7 wks. old, exc. mark.; $15 & $7.50. KI. 8-7781.

FRENCH poodle pups, black; A.K.C.; 3 mo.; champ. lines. LO. 5-8628.

GERMAN Shep. pups, thorobred, blk. and white and silver grays; beaut.; pick for Xmas; $25 up. SH. 0513.

KERRY BLUE puppies, 8 wks.; lively and affectionate. HI. 5170.

MIN. poodle puppies, AKC, black and silver. EM. 8021.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES (3), 2 miniatures, A. K. C. Call JO. 9-9657.

PERSIAN or Siamese kittens, Christmas gifts. LO. 5-1975, Mrs. Hoag.

PERSIAN KITTENS; delightful, pedigreed, beauties; healthy, house broken. 2-mo. old; hold for Xmas. TE. 8554.

POINTER PUPPY, male, 4 mos., brown and white, pure blood, fine looking. $30. OW. 7481.

POODLE, miniature, male, over 3 months, pedigreed. WO. 7375.

WIREHAIRED fox terriers, male and female; 5 wks. old; champion pedigree; $35 and $50. Will hold until Christmas. AL. 6446.

WIRE FOX TERRIERS, 9 wks., males and females, well marked, sired by champion, striking example of "Wildoaks"; eligible for AKC reg. Will hold until Xmas. EM. 9222.

TO COCKER BREEDERS—Showquality puppies; beautifully marked; black and white males; sire, Ch. Blairwood Brag-a-bout dam, Wyching-Wind Dutch Doll; (2 points). Phone FA. 3032.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ACCORDION, LeMar; 120-bass; new; reas. offer. JO. 2-2545.

ACCORDION, cardinal soprano; 120 bass, 4 shifts. Reas. VI. 5308.

ACCORDION, chromatic, 100-bass, made in Germany; sac. LI. 4-1706.

ACCORDION, 120-base, 3 SW., beaut. tone, good condition. $150. WO. 3456.

ADDING MACHINES

Elec. Burroughs, Guar., $39.50
Underwood typewriters, rebilt, $49.50
Remington Smith, Woodstock, Royals, guaranteed, $29.50
Corona Portables, rebuilt, $39.75.

433 11th St. N.W.

ADDING machines (7), Underwood Sunstrand, brand new; $90 ea. ST. 2491.

ANTIQUE—Jewelry, teaspoons, etc.; Spanish and Italian table lace. MI. 1665.

ANTIQUE ORIENTAL RUG (10), varied sizes. Hamadan-Okara, etc. Good buys. GL. 6299.

ANTIQUES—Penna. Dutch cupboard, desk, colonial, mahog. reprod., 4-dr. tilt-top. Best offer. WI. 7374.

ANTIQUES—English Sheffield tea and coffee service. Pine corner cupboard. JE. 3-9755.

ANTIQUES—Victorian sofa and 3 matching chairs; in good condition. WO. 3784.

ANTIQUES — Mahogany sideboards, either a 6-ft. Sheraton style, concave bow front, beaut. inlay, $200, or 5½-ft. Chippendale, serpentine front, ball and claw feet, $150. Heppelwhite, 3-drawer mahog. server, beaut. inlay, $75. All three in antique satin finish. WO. 0707.

BABY stroller (twin), Foldarolla, $20; good condition. UN. 7665.

BABY CARRIAGE, Hedstrom; fully lined, mattress incl., $30; also car bed and car seat. SLigo 5584.

BABY CARRIAGE, Storkline, excel. cond., plastic matt., $30. OR. 7159.

BABY CRIB, new, still in carton, $20. TA. 0879, 9:30 to 1. Will deliver.

BABY'S ROCKING HORSE SEAT, perfect condition, $6. DE. 6533.

BABY SAFE-T-CHAIR; similar to Babetenda; attachments. UN. 2852.

BAR—Bamboo; sectional, with built-in corner glass shelves and mirrored background; $50. OR. 6138.

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIP.

For quick sale. LO. 5-2394.

BED-DAVENPORT and 2 chairs (Kroehler), $80; girl's 28-in. bicycle, $35. 4710 5th st. nw. RA. 2443.

BED LEGS—Convert to Hollywood beds, box or coil springs; we install. JU. 7-5418.

BEDROOM suite, compl., satin wood with inlay. OR. 6340.

BEDRM. SUITE, like new, mahog. 5-pc., $225; Hollywood bed, like new, odd pcs. in good cond. FA. 7835.

BED—Hollywood dbl., compl., new inner-spr. matt.; $30. CO. 7740.

BEDS—Murphy Rollaway, full size. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 2801 15th st. nw., Apt. 101.

BICYCLE, boy's 28-inch de luxe, all accessories, 6 mos. old, $50. TA. 9626.

BICYCLE, 26-in., boy's, excellent condition, $25. EM. 6639.

BICYCLE—Boys' 26-inch. Firestone Pilot; $10. EM. 5705.

BICYCLE, boy's, 28-in.; needs paint; good transportation; $7. OW. 7939.

BICYCLES SALE
CASH & CARRY—IN THE CARTON
20" and 24"; boys' girls'; Columbias. $39.95
GEORGETOWN BICYCLE STORE
1611 Wisc. Ave. Open to 9 p. m.

BOOKS, Childcraft, complete set, 14 vols., exc. cond., reas. TU. 0139.

BUILDING MATERIALS

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BUILDING MATERIAL

See ACE for complete NEW and USED Building Materials.
ACE WRECKING & BLDG. MATERIAL CO.
4402 Minn. Ave. N.E. LU. 4-0500

CAMERA, Leica 3-C. F. 3.5; F. 4 5-cm. tele.; lt. meter; adj. vfdr., flash gun. Carl Evans, CO. 3567.

CAMERA, movie, Revere mag. mod., 16 mm., F-2.5 lens. $100. TE. 2248.

CAMERA—8 mm. movie, Universal Cinemaster, F 2.5, carrying case and projector, complete, $95. LU. 1-7397 between 6 and 9 p. m.

CEMETERY LOTS (3), Fort Lincoln; choice location. $115 ea. HY. 0134.

CEMETERY LOT, 6 sites, Fort Lincoln; lear. town. Hyattsville 5476.

CHEST OF DRAWERS—Mahog., excel. cond., $60. HO. 0076.

CHRISTMAS CARDS, metallic, also other types of cards. AT. 6407.

COATS (2), man's, fine wool; 1 dark blue, 1 black, excel. cond., cleaned, size 38-40, $15 each; also car heater for Buick 110. Combination radio-phono., $15. HU. 4672.

COAT, black, excellent condition, $15; 1 pair ice skates, $7. TR. 8572.

COATS, lady's, warm, all wool, 1 green, size 20; 1 black Chesterfield, size 15; $5 each. HU. 4672.

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Ladies, before you look elsewhere, shop our cloth department, where you will find outstanding; one-of-a-kind sample garments in Forstmann's, Julliard and many other fine fabrics. See our fur-lined toppers that were made to sell for $279, now only $95. Save $$$$ and effort. Budget terms, layaway. Get the finest at BASKIN FURS, corner 8th and G sts. nw.

COUCH & CHAIR—Mod.; salmon-pink, fair cond. Grey covers, excel. cond. SLigo. 8905.

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

BOARD YOUR PETS for the holiday season. Pick up and delivery. Bathing and grooming. PETER PAN KENNELS, Marlboro 9811.

BORDER TERRIER—AKC registered, one pure-bred toy fox terrier, two mixed small fox terriers, half Manchester; 2 cockers, black, blond, females. FA. 5412.

BOXER PUPPIES—AKC reg., champion stock, fawns and brindles; 6 wk. old. Call after 10 a. m. EM. 7240

BOXER, female, AKC, 4 mo., ears cropped, reasonable. Buckeystown, Md., 3367 (near Frederick).

BULLDOGS—Sour mugs apartment pets for Christmas. RA. 1438.

COCKER PUPPY, female, black and white. Answers to "Tars," and wears harness. Lost vic. Glen Echo. Reward. OL. 3871.

COCKER—Blond male, 4 mo., AKC, perfect Christmas gift. OL. 8696.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

DESK, mahogany, kneehole, 42 by 21 by 30, excellent condition. Desk set and lamp included, $50. Call AP. 0138 after 5:30 p. m.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol. ¼ ct., $50; lady's princess ring approx. 1¼ cts., $125; lady's 1 ct., $200; lady's 1½ ct. sol., $275; man's sol. 2¼ cts., $450; lady's perfect sol. gem, 2 cts., $700; man's sol. 7 ct., $1500. All prices include mountings; trades accepted. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DIAMONDS—We specialize in diamonds, from $10 to $500. Real bargains. Money-back Guarantee. National Pawnbrokers, 1306 Lee Hwy., Rosslyn, Va. CH. 1777.

DINETTE SUITE — Walnut table, buffet, china cabinet, 4 chairs; $100 complete. OTis 8661.

DINING ROOM, 9-pc. mahog. veneer, $145. 3841 Harrison st. nw., after 3 p. m. EM. 9531.

DINING ROOM SET, 5 pc., walnut veneer, complete; $50. NO. 3569.

DIN. RM. SUITE, beaut. mahog., 2 side arms, 4 side chairs, buffet and Duncan Phyfe table, $200. CH. 4028.

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ELECTRIC RANGE, Kelvinator, good condition, $45. LO. 3-7769.

ELECTRIC TRAIN, like new; A-in. scale; Gilbert switch engine; complete with transformer, cars, tracks, switches, smoker. EM. 1953.

ELEC. TRAIN—2 sets, freight and passenger, acces.; practically new; best offer. KE. 3-6446.

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Chain-link: all posts set in cement. Safety Fence Co. Call LU. 4-4370 or LU. 4-4371 anytime.

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H. BAUM & SON, 616 E St. N.W.

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FUR—Silver fox cape (Zirkin's), good cond.; can be worn over coats or suits. Cost $395, will sacrifice. ST. 6099.

FUR CAPE—Norwegian fox, beautiful, like new, 27 inches long. Cost $600. Sell $350. DU. 9089 after 5 p. m.

FUR COAT, mouton lamb, sz. 14, ⅞ length; $140 cost; perf. cond. for $69 cash. WO. 8769.

FUR COAT—Mouton, 12-14, full length, exc. cond.; $100. HO. 7300.

FUR COAT, dark natural mink, 40, exc. cond.; $1500; EM. 8862.

FUR COAT, mink-dyed muskrat, sz. 12-14, excel. cond., $125. SLigo 6284.

FUR COAT, Alaskan dyed Mouton lamb, 14-16; excellent cond.; must see to appreciate; reas. WA. 3320.

FUR COAT, Northern back muskrat, sz. 14, 28-in., late style, $200. OL. 5436.

FUR COAT, Hudson seal, prime pelts, excel. cost $500; Sac. $100. St. 16, W.A. 8149.

FUR COAT, white evening, 30-in. length; sz. 16; perfect; $50. NO. 5759.

FURS

Unseasonable weather, plus overbuying is our reason our offering the finest selection of fur coats, scarfs, jackets and capes at a fraction of regular retail prices. Save as much as 50% on every fur from mink to mouton. Budget terms, layaway.
BASKIN FURS
Cor. 8th and G Sts. N.W.

FURS—5 leopard skins, tanned, suitable for coat, $250. 127 Eastmoor dr., Silver Spring.

FURS, 2 dble. pointed fox, prac. new, cost $300, sacr. $150. LI. 6-4723.

FURS—Marmink cape; $65. 2 new Russian sables scarf; $100. CO. 7740.

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EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Specials this month on pianos, bedroom, living room, dining room and many odd pieces at
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1920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E., LI. 6-1234
2601 Wilson Blvd., Arl., JA. 2-1116
and 1313 U St. N.W.

DON'T MAKE A MOVE WITHOUT CALLING SMITH'S
NO. 3343.

FURN.—Dbl. Hollywood bed, excel. cond.; $50. ALs. 7960 after 5:30.

FURN.—Simmons Hid-a-bed, gray, $170. RE. 4142, ext. 3973. AX. 8219 evenings.

FURN.—4-pc. twin maple bedrm. suite, extension mahog. din. table, 2 cherry end tables, 2 match. table lamps, 1 mahog. dble. bed, incl. spg. and matt.; other misc. items; excel. cond.; reas. GE. 9141, after 7 p. m.

FURN.—Loveseat with down cushions, $75; green velvet uphol. barrel chair, $40. Sideboard mirror, 66x26, 3-in. mahog. frame, $25. 4434 Lowell nw., OR. 0385.

FURN.—Wal. bed, spr., mattr., $35; wal. dresser, $40; sofa, 2 chairs, $75; dinette table, 4 chairs, $30; 9x12 Anglo-Persian rug, $85; 4 smaller rugs, $12 and $5 ea.; wall Banjo clock, $30; RCA Victor console radio, $25; lamp, $5, and 1 picture, $5; cocktail table, $10. GE. 1405.

FURN.—Dining table, Sheraton, walnut, $70; dbl. bed., $25. SH. 2683.

FURNITURE
SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

1258 WIS. AVE. NO. 3204

Lease Has Expired
We Are Moving To
3204 M ST. N.W.

This entire stock will be sold at 10, 20 and 30% discount. Many wonderful bargains.

GAS RANGE, '41 Magic Chef, good condition, $50. OL. 1380.

GAS RANGE — Oriole, Kenmore washer, both excellent condition. GE. 5894.

GAS RANGES, Magic Chef & Detroit Jewel, table top, $20 ea. DU. 2932.

GAS RANGE, apt. sz., 4-burner, Robert Burns; full side oven and broiler, like new; $45. TR. 7339, after 6 p. m.

GAS RANGES, all sizes, new, used; credit; installations. PEERLESS SALES, 2237 Ga. ave. nw. DE. 5670.

GIRL'S bicycle, 24-inch, large scooter, large doll carriage, exc. cond. TE. 7780.

GUITAR—LIKE NEW, $18. CALL OL. 8012.

GUITAR (Hawaiian), Rickenbacker elec., with amplifier; perfect condition; reasonable. SLigo 8071.

HEATERS, OIL-SPACE (2)—8 gal. cap.; 50 gal. oil drums; $35 & $25 comp. DE. 3879.

HEATER, KEROSENE SPACE—Perfect condition; make offer; 8231 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

HEATERS AND STOVES

New; used, gas, oil, coal, wood, elec. ACME STOVE, 1011 7th. NA. 8952.

HEATERS—All kinds, new and used. Our prices are lowest. J. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO., 1353 H st. ne.

HEATER, Motorola automobile (gas); beaut. late model, brand new. Cost $40. Sell today $25. JO. 9-8553.

IRONER, GE, $90; Kirby vacuum, all attach., $70; excel. cond. AL. 7980 after 5:30.

IRONER, Simplex, 26-inch roller, excellent condition; cabinet model; orig. cost $189, sell for $85. WA. 8488

OFFICE FURNITURE

DESKS OF ALL KINDS, STEEL, WOOD, SINGLE AND DOUBLE PEDESTAL, TABLES, LOCKERS, BOOKCASES, TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHINES, NEW AND USED, AT REAL SAVINGS UP TO 50%. FREE DELIVERY.
MANHATTAN OFFICE EQUIP. CO.
639 New York Ave. N.W.

OIL BURNER, GE, tank 270 gal. cap., slightly used. LI. 3-5178, eve.

OIL HEATER, 5 rms., used 2 yrs.; good cond.; $35. Take Rt. 1 to Montgomery rd., Belsville, Md. Box 77-A (4th house on Howard ave.).

OIL PAINTINGS—4; fine; of flowers; beautifully framed; 1 at $25; 2 at $50; 1 at $125; perfect Christmas gifts for the home. DU. 8766.

PIANO, Steinway Square grand, perfect condition; $300. MI. 9027.

PIANO, apt. grand, Howard Baldwin; walnut finish; $350. FA. 4576.

PIANO—Baby Grand, Webber; $600. Exc. cond. OR. 3885.

PIANO, Gabler, mahog. upright; fine tone, cond.; bench; $100. OR. 1517.

PIANO, Estey, apt. size baby grand, mahog. finish; $450. TE. 1356.

PIANO—Cable Nelson apt. upright, excel. condition, $275. WI. 0479.

PIANO, mhg., upright player, Kimball, $75 or best offer. TO. 9659.

PIANO, studio size, upright, Wurlitzer, exc. cond., $250. JO. 2-1714.

PIANO, Baby Grand, Chickering, mahog.; perfect; $600. ST. 8839.

PIANOS—3 Uprts., your choice, $150; Steinway, Knabe, Stieff, 3 others, your choice, $75, includes another Knabe; Hurtzman small grand, $295. Special low prices on Consoles and Spinets. Paul Golibart, in American Storage Bldg., corner entrance 2801 Georgia ave. AD. 5928 from 9 to 5:30. Evenings by appt. We buy pianos.

Happily Ever After

MAN POWER

Machines for washing dishes,
As far as I can see,
Will ne'er adorn our kitchen
As long as you have me.
—JAMES E. O'BRYON

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

PIANOS—Uprt's, $50; Grand, $325. New Spin. Cunning's. HO. 0060.

PIANO—Chickering, mahogany upright, rich tone, $100. JA. 8-6401.

PIANOS—We have a very good selection of moderately priced instruments, any of which you can buy for $25 down, the balance payable over 3 years. ST. 9400. JORDAN PIANO CO., corner 13th and G nw.

PIANO—Attractive, full keyboard spinet mahogany finish. Just like new, $295; only $25 down and 3 years to pay the balance. KITT'S, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANOS, XMAS SPECIALS

Complete selections of Spinets, Consoles and Grand Pianos, in new floor samples and reconditioned; $25 down, balance in 3 years. A small deposit will hold for Xmas delivery.

DYNAMIC STORES
1300 G St. N.W. ST. 0250

PIPE (USED)

STRUCTURAL STEEL ANGLES, CHANNELS, RADIATORS, PLUMBING FIXTURES.
WASH. RAG & BAG CO.
215 L St. S.W. DI. 8007.

PRE-XMAS BARGAINS

Sample fur coats, $25 and up.
KAY'S FUR SHOP
726 11TH N.W. ST. 1044.

PROJECTOR, motion picture, Victor, lightweight, 16-mm. sound, with extra 12-inch speaker; practically new; $250. OR. 6138.

RADIO-PHONO. comb., Philco table model; auto. record player; excellent condition; $40. RA. 8316.

RADIO—Phono comb., '48 Philco a. m., mahog. console. Orig., price, $180, best offer. JU. 7-7168.

RADIO-PHONO., 1948 Farnsworth FM-AM, tone control, mahog., excellent condition $150; orig. $300. WO. 2693, Ext. 414.

RADIO-PHONO., portable, Admiral; excellent condition; $75. LO. 3-7836.

RADIO-PHONO., Farnsworth, fl. model, $75. After 7 p. m., HU. 6582.

REFRIG., Crosley, 7 cu. ft.; good running cond. $30. GL. 1569.

REFRIGERATOR, Electrolux-Servel, small; good cond.; $40. JA. 6-5275.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, 5 ft. Excellent condition. $120. MI. 3831.

REFRIGERATION CASES, (2); new, grocery or delicatessen, fluorescent light. Will sell ½ price. KI. 8-5992.

REFRIGERATORS—Up to 40% disc. on all floor models; last year's models slashed. Easy terms. Open eves. until 9. ROYAL APPLIANCE CO., 1911 Nichols ave. se. LU. 4-7000.

REFRIG., 5-cu. ft. Servel, gas, 3 yrs. old, very good cond. $75. OW. 6822.

REFG., ice, enough for luncheonette, excel. condition, $200. HU. 4627.

RIFLE, Marlin, cal. .35 Rem., .30-caliber cleaning kit, 37.200 grain bullets, new, fires 13 times. LI. 5-6700, ext. 41288, 8-5, Grabsch.

RUG, 9x12, Sisal, $10. AD. 8700, Ext. 340, eves. and Sat.

RUG ORIENTAL—Sacrifice, genuine imported Ispahan (11x19). Perfect condition, $850. Oliver 2720 or OLiver 0670.

RUGS—Orientals, Chinese, hooked and imported French; also several Karastans in Sarouk patterns; 23 unclaimed, assorted Orientals and domestic carpets. We have Persian prints for Christmas gifts. Store open till 9:30 p. m. Rush, select your bargains. MANOUKIAN BROS., Appraisers, Cleaners, 1216 Conn. ave.

RUGS, remnants, 20% to 50% discount, 12-ft. width, green, gray and rose. 5802 Georgia ave. nw.

SAXOPHONE—Conn, alto, gold lacquer finish; real bargain; $100. WI. 7324 anytime Sun., after 6 wk. days.

SAXAPHONE, Conn, tenor, gold-plated; professional; new; $150. DE. 6862.

SCOOTER—31-in., $2; small sled, $2. UN. 1061.

SEWING MACHINE, rebuilt Singer portable, $34.50 up. New machines, $89.50. Immed. delivery. UN. 7300.

**SEWING MACH

Walter Winchell
. . . In New York

Man About Town

War Correspondent Marguerite Higgins and a major general in the Orient will wed . . . The Vera Ellen-R. Hudson romance is off . . . Ex-Champ Barney Ross' dghtr Noreen becomes Mrs. J. Young before New Year's . . . The Ruth Roman-M. Hall flash scooped his long-time Lizabeth Scott . . . The Peggy Ann Garner-Richard Hayes temperature took a sharp dive\ . . Andrew Mellon's granddaughter is reported in Palm Beach for a divorce . . . King Farouk's fiancee Narriman Sadek is unconcerned about the jilt talk . . . She just purchased Parisian wedding things embroidered with his royal crest . . . Maxwell Bodenheim, the Greenwich Village poet (broke and in the depths over loss of his wife), writes intimates from a Washington Sq. Hotel he is contemplating suicide . . . Gloria Patrice, dancer in "Peter Pan," secretly married Wm. Connolly Friday. He's a student at Columbia U. . . . After a trial separation, the novelist Merle Millers have reconciled.

From the AP Dec. 16: "H'wood: With no previous hint of a rift, the Barbara Stanwyck-Robert Taylor marriage broke up Friday."

From here Nov. 13: "Rome movie mags are trying to dissolve the Robert Taylors by linking him with Italian actress Lia di Leo."

From the Nov. 23d column: "Shirley Temple's probable wedding date, Christmas."

From the front pages: "Shirley Temple says she has no plans for another marriage in the near future."

From the Dec. 16 papers: "Shirley Temple, Charlie Black wed!"

The Jack (N. Y. Times) Shanleys had twinfants . . . That gazette's Sunday editor (L. Markel) is on the mend after an emergency op. . . . It's a girl for the W. Bedford Sharps (Juliana Larson, the singer) . . . Joan Loring, last seen in "Come Back, Little Sheba," has gone abroad to forget a shattered illusion . . . The Lawrence Douglases (Onna White of "Guys and Dolls") will be 3 in the spring . . . Janet Blair of "So. Pac." and H. Evers of "Angel in the Pawnshop" are Chicago's most breathless duet . . . Majestic Records prexy G. Burdges and his wife (both in the Los Angeles Soc. Reg.) have decided on divorce . . . The Barry Hyams (impresario S. Hurok's dghtr) have parted.

Mrs. Fulton Oursler (Grace Perkins) winds up her editorship of Guideposts on medico's orders. She ran its circulation from 28,000 to 200,000 in 3½ years . . . Virtually the entire Dutch Treat Club is rooting for John Kieran to inherit Happy Chandler's job . . . The Alfred DuPont-Dorothy Barton divorce will force court attaches to open the windows. Polaroid photos which she found on his yacht . . . Pearl Bailey almost walked out of "Bless You All" before the premiere—feuding with Harold Rome . . . The News is dropping its recently added 8 pages of Sunday comics next month . . . Jean Arthur and Boris Karloff of "Peter Pan" only speak on stage . . . Gigi Durston's newest ding-donger is at the Bolivian Embassy . . . The Cress Courtneys (he's Duke Ellington's mgr., and she's a top model) have reconciled for the 4th time . . . The Nelson W. Gages of the Woolworth clan are imaging . . . The Jesse Spauldings are chucking it.

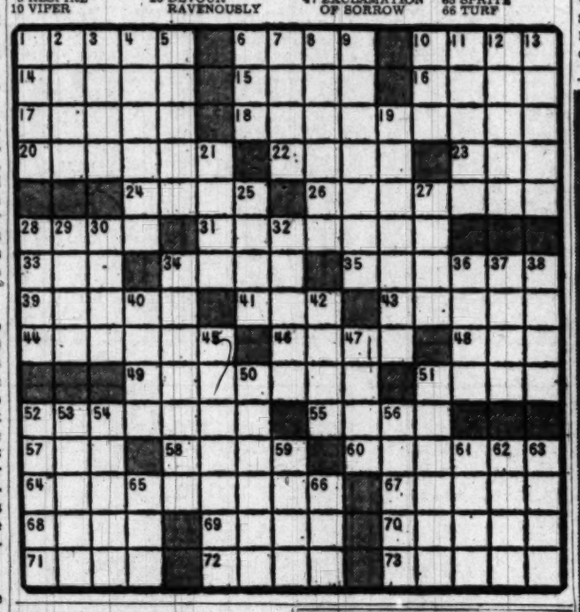
Senator Homer Ferguson will demand the Kefauver Crime probers take another look at the Kansas City situation, which got a laundering . . . Ex-Defense Chief Louis Johnson now gets over $50,000 per annum as counsel to General Aniline Corp. . . . James Farley's circle is working for Senator Ives' seat in '52 . . . There is a photo showing Britain's Clement Attlee giving the clenched-fist salute in Spain during the Spanish civil strife. The Denver Register (a Catholic newspaper) published it yesterday . . . Phila. Inquirer Publisher Walter Annenberg is serving a hitch with Navy public relations in the Capital . . . Former AP Reporter J. L. Miller gets the information director post at the Economic Stabilization Ageney . . . "The Communists and You" article was the third Winchell col'm inserted into the Cong. Record in 3 weeks . . . One thing is sure. Harry's notes need a lot more improvement than Margaret's.

Ann Rutherford and Wm. Dozier are a new coast idyll . . . The former Mrs. A. Corning Clark (of the Singer Sewing Machine clan) is now interested in an illustrator . . . One of the Duchess of W's recent playmates is seeing a psychiatrist . . . Dorothy Shay is recovering at Palm Springs after a bout with pneu . . . Variety reports Billy Rose has not decided on renewing the Diamond Horseshoe lease, which fades next Sept. When we indicated that months ago we were urged to deny it . . . Henri Salvador, due here soon, is the darling of the Paristocrats. They say he will be the best cafe attraction since Piaf . . . Faye Emerson's honeymoon "Gussie Morans" cost her $89 per pair at Bergdorf-Goodman's . . . The Don MacLeans (thrush Janet Brace) were baby-girl'd . . . Polly Rowles, recently in "Golden State," will wed Actor J. McMahon . . . The Producer Ray Goldens are asunder . . . You have to work for a living, but Chas. Grean, who wrote "The Thing" (an alleged song), will make $50,000 out of it!

Coleen Gray, the star, won't reveal his name, but she's gone loco over a CBS top-flight exec . . . Stork's Aid, Inc., on 5th Avenue (for mothers-to-be) is chief'd by Dudley Olson, a chaplain's aide in the war for 4 years . . . Robert Ansorge, the wine merchant, and June Leder, youthful exec at Home & Garden mag, wed New Year's Eve . . . The London scribes went daffy over Sugar Ray Robinson . . . Jacqueline Sherman flew to H'wood to check the talk that Tom Drake's affection is faded . . . Police are checking the buzz that a cancer-fund racketeer was "taken" for $40,000 in a dice game . . . Joyce Carol, who becomes Mrs. Alan Miller tomorrow, is the lingerie industry's highest paid model . . . One-time Polish General W. Kowalski is a commercial artist and not a Glen Cove maitre d'. The latter posed as such . . . But Mila Raymon, the violinist at the Latin Quarter, is really Countess Mila von Sternberg of Prague.

Radio Critic John Crosby stars in two national mags tomorrow, Look and Theatre Arts . . . Russell Nype, the "Call Me Madam" juvenile hit, was given the old ignore a year ago by Godfrey's Talent Scouts . . . "Springboard to Nowhere," which flopped in Chicago recently, is getting a doctoring by P. G. Wodehouse . . . The March of Time's latest, "Tito—New Ally?" is one of its best . . . Taylor Caldwell's dramatic new novel, "The Balance Wheel," will be Scribner'd Jan. 8th. They expect it to be her 13th best-seller in a row . . . Josh White is booked for 27 concerts in 30 nights in England next Feb. . . . The income tax people are saving the items about showfolks (which press agents submit) on their fabulous earnings from this and that booking. They make handy reminders for tax delinquencies . . . Sailing Baruch, Jr. and Dorothy Hales (of the coast horsey set) are aflame . . . A big-time comic paid $3000 "ransom" to a filly . . . Gambling on the Madison Sq. Garden basketball games is wide open again . . . The J. Arlens (Jeanne Burns) are ending their 14-year marriage. Papers served . . . All-night joynts are raising the tabs on exiled King Peter of Yugoslavia, the conman's new delight . . . The Fletcher Godfreys (Polly Bragg of the zillionaire set) ordered a special gift for their image. A platinum rattle set with some of her last year's diamonds!

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 PRECIOUS STONE
4 WEIGHT UNIT
6 YOUNG SHEEP
10 OUT OF HARMONY
14 SCENT
15 PERSIAN POET
16 AUCTION
17 TRICKS
18 TROPICAL FRUIT
20 STINGING PAINS
22 CLOCK FACE
23 HELP
24 PRISON ROOM
26 BRINGS INTO HARMONY
28 MADE CLOTH ON LOOM
31 LETTERS OF THE ALPHABET
33 DIGNIFIED POEM
34 MIMICKER
35 HERETOFORE
39 AFRICAN WATER LILY
41 PERCHED
43 EAT AWAY
44 FRISK
46 FOOD FISH
48 MISDEMEANOR
49 ARCTIC CETACEAN
51 DISPATCH
52 AQUATIC HERBIVOROUS MAMMAL
55 STINGING INSECT
57 EPOCH
58 NOTION
60 MARK OF DISGRACE
64 GOES BEFORE
67 HUNTER CONSTELLATION
68 RIVER DUCK
69 ROMAN EMPEROR
70 GUIDE
71 ABSTRACT IDENTITY
72 TRAMPLED
73 FIXED LOOK

DOWN

1 AUTOMOBILES
2 JACK-IN-THE PULPIT
3 FEMININE NAME
4 PUNISH BY FINING
5 SAMPLE
6 HANG DOWNWARD
7 AMONG
8 MADMAN
9 RESPIRE
10 VIPER
11 ASIATIC COUNTRY
12 FEMININE NICKNAME
13 BAMBOOLIKE GRASSES
19 CHANGED
21 OPEN HAND BLOW
25 FALSEHOODS
27 EMPLOYER
28 DEVOUR RAVENOUSLY
29 SCENT
30 REFUSE TO APPROVE
32 RUBBISH
34 NATIVE OF LARGEST CONTINENT
36 ORGAN OF SCENT
37 NORSE WAR GOD
38 TRAVEL
40 FOREARM BONE
42 MELT
45 BELIEVING
47 EXCLAMATION OF SORROW
50 REMOVER OF UNDESIRABLE PLANTS
51 SOUL
52 FOODS IN GENERAL
53 WILD BUFFALO OF INDIA
54 NATIVE
56 CEASES
59 OF AIRCRAFT
61 BLACK AND ORANGE VENOMOUS LIZARD
62 ANCHOR
63 PAY ONE'S PART
65 SPRITE
66 TURF

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

L	O	P	A	T		I	V	A	N		R	A	P	T
O	V	I	L	E		N	O	N	E		E	R	L	E
C	E	A	S	E		F	I	N	D		P	L	A	N
I	N	F	A	N	T	I	L	E		T	R	E	N	T
		B	E	R	L	E		A	R	I	S	E	S	
P	A	P		T	A	T		E	D	E	N			
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L	I	S	T		D	E	N	Y		M	A	L	I	K

Hoover Report Group Urges More Changes

The Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report said yesterday that Hoover Commission recommendations already adopted will cut Federal costs about two billion dollars a year.

But it said still more governmental reorganization is absolutely essential if the Nation is to be in good shape for emergencies.

The commission, headed by former President Herbert Hoover, made 300 suggestions for eliminating duplication, overlapping and waste in the Government.

The committee said almost 50 percent of the commission's recommendations have been carried out and "the resulting economies in Federal operation will approach two billion dollars a year."

"Now we face the second, and far more difficult phase of the drive for better government at a better price," it said. "The Federal structure must be strengthened to withstand the shock and strain of continuous economic and military attack . . .

"In times like these the Nation simply cannot afford to waste human effort on misdirected or duplicatory projects."

Most important among objectives to be accomplished, the committee said, are modernization of Federal personnel policies, reorganization of the Veterans Administration, unification of Federal hospital and medical facilities, merger of the civil functions of the Army Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation, overhauling of the Agriculture Department and modernization of the Post Office Department.

"These issues," it said, "are not only directly related to the Nation's fight against the domestic enemy of inflation; they have a great bearing on the successful prosecution of an all-out defense effort."

Virginian Gets Rails Post

Charles E. Woodson of Roanoke, Va., has been appointed executive vice chairman of the purchases and stores division of the Association of American Railroads.

Discipline Urged To Meet U. S. Mobilization

Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer yesterday urged all who influence public opinion to prepare the American people to submit to greater discipline for the mobilization effort.

The Cabinet officer made the plea during an interview on the NBC television show, "Meet the Press."

Saying that manpower is not a major problem now but may become one, Sawyer said he could not predict whether it would be necessary to draft manpower and womanpower and freeze persons in their jobs as England did during the last war.

But, he said, he thought the work week should be increased if such action were needed in the mobilization drive and "anything else that is necessary."

Smart, exciting afternoon entertainment
ON TV
PRESENTED BY
PLAYTEX THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING GIRDLES

Fashion Magic
with ILKA CHASE, star of stage and screen, introducing
★ Fascinating Guests
★ Thrilling Entertainers
★ World Famous Designers
previewing tomorrow's fashions
WTOP-TV Channel 9
MON. and FRI. 3:30 P. M.
INTERNATIONAL LATEX CORP'N.

If you like people you'll like
PEOPLE in the POST
Joe Wershba's ad-lib interview on the great new TV show
Top Of The News
6:30-7:00 tonight on
WTOP-TV channel 9

Today on WTOP-TV

3:30 PM
Ilka Chase
Tenor Lee Sullivan and two feminine artist-designers with unusual gift wrappings visit "Fashion Magic."

8:00 PM
Lux Video Theatre
Diana Lynn and Lon McCallister co-star in "Down Bayou Way," a romantic story set in the Louisiana bayous.

9:30 PM
The Goldbergs
Molly and Jake burn with curiosity when Uucle David decides to go into business with a friend and become independent.

June Dayton

10:00 PM
Studio One
Former Olney star June Dayton and Mary Sinclair are featured in the enduring Xmas masterpiece, "Little Women" by L. May Alcott.

WTOP-TV channel 9 CBS

'Showtime—USA'
Show Business Got No Business on TV

By John Crosby

THE AMERICAN National Theater and Academy, whose formidable title is generally abbreviated to ANTA, is a solemnly official organization chartered by Congress "to bring the best of the theater to the people of the United States," in the words of Vinton Freedley, its honorary president. Its most active spirits are earnest, sincere, experienced and talented theatrical folk who, nevertheless, are, I think, doing a grave disservice to the theater with ANTA's television program, "Showtime—U. S. A."

Crosby

Theoretically, "Showtime—U. S. A." (A. B. C.-WMAL-TV 7:30 p. m. E.S.T. Sundays) stimulates interest in the legitimate theater, transforms non-theatergoers into play-trotters and spreads cultural enlightenment the length and breadth of the coaxial cable. Practically, it is my guess that this program is having almost exactly the opposite effect.

IT IS THE PRACTICE on "Showtime—U.S.A." to present fragments of plays, in itself a dubious proposition, and last week Vinton Freedley, the producer, selected a scene from Samson Raphaelson's tepid 14-year-old comedy "Accent on Youth," a dubious choice. The dialogue must have made even the smallest "Howdy Doody" fan squirm with embarrassment.

"You're no longer my employer," cried the heroine. "I'm no longer your secretary. We're just two human beings together—a man and a woman. Before I go I want you to know—I love you."

Then the hero: "Here, let me look at you. What a strange creature! I'm SEEING you! . . . What do you want from me?"

"I don't know—Everything! Anything!"

This manner of hysterical dialogue from an aging play about an aging playwright would hardly be tolerated even in soap opera. Even when the quality of the drama is of the highest order, there is something fishy about a single scene, usually a highly emotional one, torn from the context of a play.

ANTA CAN DRAW on an imposing roster of actors and actresses to perform in these fragments, but even the best of them are not entirely happy in front of the cameras. Gertrude Lawrence, whose acting occasionally gets a little too vehement even for the stage, projected (in a scene from "Susan and God") her extraordinary personality all the way to Delaware.

The most vivid entertainment of the ANTA show has been contributed by people who are not essentially stage folks. Edith Piaf, the elderly French waif, once sang with great authority about love. (Miss Piaf has put love back several centuries, back were it belongs before Freud diagnosed it as childhood hatred of our mothers. The way she looks at it, love is romantic, of all things.) Others on "Showtime" have included Henry Morgan, Faye Emerson and Ken Murray—none of them exactly noted as great dramatic actors or actresses.

My chief complaint, though, is that "Showtime—U.S.A." is not advancing either the theater or television in any particular direction. Its other activities—the subsidizing of young playwrights, the encouragement of regional, community and college theater—seem to me far more worthwhile and useful.

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DAYTIME STATIONS

WQQW—370 kc.—6:55 a. m. to 4:45 p. m.
WFIK—730 kc.—6:45 a. m. to 4:45 p. m.
WARL—780 kc.—6:45 a. m. to 4:45 p. m.
WGAY—1050 kc—6:45 a. m. to 4:45 p. m.
WBCC—1120 kc.—7 a. m. to 4:45 p. m.
WFAX—1220 kc.—6:45 a. m. to 4:45 p. m.
WOOK—1530 kc.—6:45 a. m. to 4:45 p. m.

FM Radio Stations

WABL-FM (Channel 298—105.5 mc)—6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WBCC-FM (Channel 292—106.3 mc)—7 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 207—107.3 mc)—9 a. m. to midnight
WCFM (Channel 258—99.5 mc)—5 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc)—8 a. m. to midnight
WRC-FM (Channel 230—93.9 mc)—5:30 a. m. to 1 a. m.
WTOP-FM (Channel 242—96.3 mc)—6:30 a. m. to 2 a. m.
WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc)—8:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.1 mc)—7 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc)—6:55 a. m. to midnight
WGAY-FM (Channel 275—102.9 mc)—6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WOOK-FM (Channel 246—91.9 mc)—4 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WARL-FM (Channel 244—91.1 mc)—1 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Monday's Greater Washington Radio Programs

Radio Highlights

WRC—9:30 a. m. Nellie Z. Thompson, author of "High Times," discusses social activities of high school students.

WWDC—12:30 p. m. Interviews with Washingtonians donating gifts to District Home for the Aged and Infirm.

WRC—8. "Brigadoon," musical about a disappearing Scottish village, stars Marion Bell and Gordon MacRae.

WTOP—8. William Holden plays a would-be murderer in "The Tangled Web."

WRC—8:30. Metropolitan Opera basso, Jerome Hines, is guest.

WRC—8:30. Metropolitan Opera pianist, plays Beethoven's Concerto No. 5 in E flat major and other selections.

WTOP—9. Robert Mitchum and Laraine Day co-star in "Holiday Affair."

WMAL—9:30. Margaret O'Brien stars in dramatization, "The Angel With the Cold Nose."

WCFM—9:30. "Israel and One World's Freedom" is title of address by Representative Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., made to Detroit Council of Pioneer Women. (Recorded.)

WASH-FM—10:30. Christmas program by Bucknell University Choir.

Programs printed here conform to the latest information furnished by stations at time of publication.

	WMAL (ABC) 630	WRC (NBC) 980	WWDC 1260	WINX 1340	WEAM (MBS) 1390	WOL (LBS) 1450	WTOP (CBS) 1500
	News, 6, 7, 7:45, 8:30, Town Clock, with Jim Gibbons, 6:05-9.	Timekeeper, 5:30. Weather, 6:30; News, 5:55, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Herson, 6-9:30.	Art Brown; Voice of Washington, Art Brown, 7:30; 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 8, The Jerry Strong Show, 6:05-9	Jack Ridge Show 6-7:45; Dale Crowley, 7:45. Jack Ridge Show 8-9:30. Weather, 6, 7, 8	Top of Morning, 6 to 7:45; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 7:45. Top of the Morning, 8 to 9	Mark Evans, 5:30; Claude Mahoney, 7:30. Eddie Gallaher, 7:45. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 8.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 John Desmond :45 Sam Cowling	News; Herson Bill Herson Nancy Osgood Nancy Osgood	Art Brown Art Brown News; Art Brown Art Brown	News; Jerry Strong Jerry Strong Show Betty Carr Cindy	Robert Hurleigh Gabriel Heatter Marie Macpherson Marie Macpherson	Liberty Minstrels Liberty Minstrels Liberty Minstrels Liberty Minstrels	News of America You're the Top Home Serv. Daily Nancy Dixon
10	:00 My True Story :15 My True Story :30 Betty Crocker :45 Victor Lindahr	Welcome Travelers Double or Nothing Double or Nothing	Milton Q. Ford and Parrot News; Ford and Parrot	News; Varieties Grand Motel Mary Grove This Is Mine	Salon Serenade Morning Worship Waltz Time Waltz Time	Hollywood Closeup Date With Eloise Sweetest Love Songs	Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey
11	:00 Mod. Romances :15 Mod. Romances :30 Ruth Crane :45 Crane; News	Break the Bank Break the Bank Jack Berch David Harum	Milton Q. Ford and Parrot News; Ford and Parrot	News; Varieties George Crawford WINX Varieties George Crawford	Ladies Fair Ladies Fair Queen for a Day Queen for a Day	Crosswords and Sweet Music Crosswords and Sweet Music	Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 Luncheon Club :15 Club; News :30 Back to the :45 Bible	News, Godwin Look to This Day Doll House Here's Archer	Tello-Test Tune Test News; Bl. Plains Bing Crosby	News; Varieties George Crawford Noon Varieties George Crawford	Kate Smith Lanny Ross Show News; Johnson Bill Johnson Show	News; McArthur Gift Parade Bing Crosby Mid-Day Jamboree	Wendy Warren Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Paul Harvey :15 Andy Valley :30 Record Show :45 Art Baker	Here's Archer Dave Garroway Capitol Scrapbook We Love & Learn	All Sports Parade Ray Morgan News; Sports Para. Ray Morgan	News; Rowzie Sport Page Jack Rowzie Sports Page	Bill Johnson Show Bill Johnson show Bill Johnson Show Bill Johnson Show	News; Polka Party Polka Party Waltzs for Women Waltzs for Women	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Guiding Light
2	:00 Quick as a :15 Flash :30 John Kennedy :45 Peace of Mind	Double or Nothing Double or Nothing Live Like a Millionaire	All Sports Parade Ray Morgan News; Sports Para. Ray Morgan	News; Rowzie Sport Page Jack Rowzie Sports Page	Bill Johnson Show Bill Johnson Show Bill Johnson Show Bill Johnson Show	News, MacArthur Broadway Matinee Broadway Matinee Broadway Matinee	Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Nora Drake Brighter Day
3	:00 Chance of a :15 Lifetime; Rash :30 Hannibal Cobb :45 Talk Back	Life Can Be Beaut. Road of Life Young's Family Right to Happiness	All Sports Parade Milton Q. Ford News; Sports Para. Milton Q. Ford	News; Rowzie Sport Page Jack Rowzie Sports Page	$1,000 Jackpot $1,000 Jackpot $1,000 Jackpot $1,000 Jackpot	News; Matinee District Jamboree District Jamboree District Jamboree	Nona f'm Nowhere Hilltop House House Party Party; Adams
4	:00 Mr. Music :15 Mr. Music :30 Country Store :45 Ted Malone	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	All Sports Parade Milton Q. Ford News; Sports Para. Milton Q. Ford	News; Rowzie Sport Page Jack Rowzie Sports Page	Cactus Matt Cactus Matt Cactus Matt Cactus Matt	News, Campbell District Jamboree District Jamboree District Jamboree	Mark Evans Strike It Rich Strike It Rich
5	:00 Gloria Swanson :15 and gues.s :30 Space Patrol :45 Patrol; Fables	When a Girl Mar. Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Band of the Day Sweet vs. Swing News; Ray Morgan Lowe; Butler	News; Cavalcade Milt Grant Cavalcade, Sports Milt Grant	Mark Trail Mark Trail Clyde Beatty Clyde Beatty	News; Punch and Judy Guy Lombardo Guy Lombardo	Top Spot Top Spot; News Wash. Guys, Gals Curt Massey
6	:00 News :15 Gibbons; Hill :30 The Cisco Kid :45 The Cisco Kid	What's My Name Al Morgan Show Wrestling Wrestling	Bob Wolff Berger; Morgan News; Melody Lane Melody Lane	News; Cavalcade Sports, Rowzee Music; Sports Milt Grant	News; Places to Go Places To Go Dinner Music Dinner Music	Spotlight on U. N. D. C. Digest Raymond Swing Liberty Scoreboard	News; Jackson Shadel; Facts Sports; City Desk Lowell Thomas
7	:00 Congress Today :15 Elmer Davis :30 Lone Ranger :45 Lone Ranger	Batters' Platters Music; Weather World News One Man's Family	Stars on Parade Headline Bands News; Conover Willis Conover	News; Cavalcade Milt Grant Cavalcade Milt Grant	Fulton Lewis Lily & Curley Gabriel Heatter Mutual Newsreel	News; Hit Parade Hit Parade Quizpiration Quizpiration	Beulah Jack Smith Club 15 Edw. R. Murrow
8	:00 Inner Sanctum :15 Inner Sanctum :30 Henry J. Taylor :45 Una M. Carl'al	Railroad Hour Railroad Hour Voice of Firestone Jerome Hines	St. Mary's Novena St. Mary's Novena News; 1260 Club Lowe; 1260 Club	News, Cavalcade Milt Grant News, Cavalcade Uncle Remus	B-Bar Riders B-Bar-B Riders Crime Fighters Fighters; Henry	News; Campbell U. S. A.. Unlimited U. S. A.. Unlimited U. S. A.. Unlimited	Star Playhouse Star Playhouse Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts
9	:00 Army of Stars :15 Army of Stars :30 Chris'ms Story :15 Ma'r't O'Brien	Telephone Hour Robert Casadesus Band of America Band of America	Lowe; 1260 Club Lowe; 1260 Club News; 1260 Club Lowe; 1260 Club	News; Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand	Cactus Matt Cactus Matt Cactus Matt Cactus Matt	U. S. A.. Unlimited U. S. A.. Unlimited U. S. A.. Unlimited U. S. A.. Unlimited	Radio Theater Radio Theater Radio Theater Radio Theater
10	:00 United or Not :15 United or Not :30 News; Sympa. :45 Symphonette	NBC Symphony NBC Symphony NBC Symphony NBC Symphony	Frank Edwards Labor Town News; Massey $100 Massey	News; Wallace Campbell Bandstand Bandstand	News; Edwards I Love a Mystery War Front Home Front	U. S. A.. Unlimited U. S. A.. Unlimited U. S. A.. Unlimited U. S. A.. Unlimited	My Friend Irma My Friend Irma Bob Hawk Show Bob Hawk Show
11	:00 News; Music :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Hour of Dreams :45 Dayton	News; Sports R. Harkness Dixie Beat Herson in Person	$100 Massey $100 Massey News; $100 Massey $100 Massey	World of Sports Lou Nova Golden Jubilee Golden Jubilee	Weather; News U. N. Highlights MBS Dance Orch. MBS Dance Orch.	News; House That Jack Built Dise Show (Harold Jackson)	News; Sevareid D. C. News, Sports Moondial Eddie Gallaher
12	:00 News; N'turne :15 Nocturne :30 Nocturne :45 Nocturne	Herson in Person Herson in Person Edgewater Beach Dance Orch.	$100 Massey $100 Massey News; $100 Massey $100 Massey	News; "A" Train The "A" Train The "A" Train The "A" Train	MBS Dance Orch. MBS Dance Orch. MBS Dance Orch. MBS Dance Orch.		News; Moondial Eddie Gallaher Gene Klavan (Until 2 a. m.)

Today's Television Program

10–3

WNBW: Nancy Osgood, 12:30; People's Playhouse, 1; Herson In Person, 2; WTTG: Cartoon Carnival, 10; Time Out For Beauty, 10:15; Early Bird Theater, 10:30; Headline Chews, 12; Rumpus Room, 12:30; OK Mother, 1; TV Disc Jockey, 1:30; Shop the Town, 2:30; WMAL-TV: Hollywood Matinee (films), 2; WTOP-TV: News, 1:25; Garry Moore, 1:30; "First Hundred Years", 2:30; Robert Q's Matinee, 2:45.

	WNBW Channel 4	WTTG Channel 5	WMAL Channel 7	WTOP Channel 9
3	:00 Ransom Sherman :15 :30 Bert Parks :45 Variety	News, Noel; Lamb TV Disc Jockey Art Lamb & Aletha Agee	Ruth Crane Ruth Crane; News Across The Counter At Woodie's	Robert Q's Matinee Comedy, Variety Fashion Magic Ilka Chase
4	:00 Kate Smith :15 Hour :30 Kate Smith :45 Hour	News, Noel; Lamb TV Disc Jockey Art Lamb & Aletha Agee	National Sports Parade National Sports Parade	Homemakers' Exch. Homemakers' Exch. At Home With Elinor Lee
5	:00 NBC Comics :15 Panhandle Pete :30 Howdy Doody :45 Howdy Doody	News, Noel; Lamb TV Disc Jockey Say It With Music Tony Wakeman	National Sports Parade National Sports Parade	Lucky Pup Cowboy Playhouse "Frontier Outlaw"
6	:00 Playtime :15 "Popit" :30 Three Musk'ts :45 Serial	Moppet Shop G. Williamson Shop the Town Dianne Cameron	Frontier Theater "B'way to Chey'n" (Rex Bell) Tailwaggers	Cowboy Playhouse Space Cadet Top of the News Top of the News
7	:00 Kukla, Fran :15 and Ollie :30 The Showroom :45 News Caravan	Captain Video Captain Video Game Room, Sand Game Room, Sand	Telenews Sports Reel Hollywood Screen Hollywood Screen	Dream House Stork Club News, Edwards Perry Como
8	:00 What's My :15 Name :30 Voice of F'stone :45 Voice of F'stone	Film Shorts Al Morgan Show Wrestling Wrestling	Can You Top This Can You Top This Dick Tracy Dick Tracy	Video Theater Video Theater Arthur Godfrey Talent Scout
9	:00 Lights Out :15 Lights Out :30 R'bt M'ntgmry :45 Presents	Wrestling Wrestling Wrestl'g described By Dennis James	Boxing Matches Leroy Col'm'n vs. Julian Keene 10-round event	Horace Heidt Horace Heidt The Goldbergs The Goldbergs
10	:00 "Mrs. Mike" :15 Barb'ra Brit'n :30 Warner's Cor. :45 Jeanne Warner	Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling	Boxing From Turner's Arena	Studio One "Little Women" By Louisa Alcott Part I
11	:00 Broadway :15 Open House :30 Broadway :45 Open House	Tony Wakeman Nite Owl Theater Nite Owl Theater (film)	News; Weather	News; Sports Playhouse Nine "Queen of Brodway"
12	:00 Late News; :15 Morgan Beatty :30 :45	"Penal Code" Nite Owl Theater Nite Owl Theater News; Dick Noel		Playhouse Nine Late News

Television Highlights

WMAL-TV—3 p. m. J. Thomas Kennedy, director of the Bureau of Weights and Measures, demonstrates what to watch for in buying pre-packaged gift items.

WTOP-TV—3:30. Unusual gift wrappings are shown.

WNBW—6. Popit and GeeGee put on another children's show.

WTTG—7:30. A song by local Postoffice Employe Gene Addison is played.

WNBW—7:30. The Chieftain are guests of Roberta Quinlan.

WMAL-TV—7:30. Aline McMahon guides two acting hopefuls through "The Lovely Lady."

WMAL—8:30. Met Opera Basso Jerome Hines is guest, singing medley of Christmas songs.

WNBW—9. Lee Tracy plays a combat sergeant cut off with a group of his men in Harry Muheim's "The Men on the Mountain."

WTTG—9. Gene Stanlee vs. Roland Meeker, the Golden Terror vs. Kenny Ackles, Hardy Kruskamp vs. Andre Drapp, Laverne Baxter and Tony Mills, the Golden Superman vs. Tony Cosenza.

WNBW—9:30. "Mrs. Mike," story of a young girl's introduction to life in the Canadian Wilds, with Barbara Britton and Glenn Langan.

WTOP-TV. Louisa May Alcott's "Little Women" is presented in two parts, one this week and one next. Mary Sinclair plays Meg in tonight's show, subtitled "Meg's Story."

'Don't be Vague' SAY: 5 STAR

HAIG & HAIG
FIVE STAR
Liquor Blended Scots Whisky
COOL SCOTCH WHISKIES
BLENDED AND

The DISTRICT LINE by Bill Gold

Auto Supply Firms Find 'Design for Giving'

John Carden, the Washmobile man at 1111 17th st. nw., brings me up to date on an experiment tried here last year.

A couple of auto supply firms decided not to send out the usual Christmas presents to their customers, but to use the money for charity instead.

It may not sound like much of a decision, but it was really a daring thing to do. Offended customers can cost a businessman a young fortune.

But the reaction from those who got an explanation instead of a gift was heartwarming. They thought it was a wonderful idea.

This year a dozen automotive firms have joined forces to put the idea across on a wholesale basis. Sponsors are Auto Accessories Co., Inc.; Creel Brothers, Inc.; The Hoover Co., Inc.; L. S. Jullien, Inc.; Mattos; Miller-Dudley Co., Inc.; Phelps-Roberts Corp.; J. P. Scott & Son, Inc., Schaefer Auto Supply Co.; Southern Distributors, Inc.; Standard Automotive Supply Co., Inc.; and Wittstatt's.

The money these firms would ordinarily have spent for Christmas gifts for their patrons will this year buy oxygen therapy equipment for Children's Hospital and four other hospitals in adjoining counties—the Arlington, Alexandria, Prince Georges and Suburban Hospitals.

MUSICAL NOTE

It's hard on the face
To sing a low bass.
Mary Ellen

PEDESTRIAN PROBLEMS

A question from Mrs. Charles B. Duff of 200 Raymond st., Chevy Chase, Md., has taught me a thing or two about Washington traffic.

For one, it demonstrated that our Traffic Director, George Keneipp, is as much concerned with pedestrians as with motor vehicles.

And, for another, it introduced me to the fact that there are several places in the District where pedestrians control our traffic lights. (For example, at the Zoo gates.)

Mrs. Duff's complaint went like this: Pedestrians who want to cross Connecticut ave. nw. between Albemarle st. and the next traffic light, which is below the Bureau of Standards, have no protection for a space of about three blocks. This is a growing shopping center, yet there are no traffic lights and no lane lines. "Can't Mr. Keneipp at least paint some lanes on the street, or give us one of those lights which pedestrians control?" she asked.

"Don't read me any more of her letter," sighed Keneipp. "I've heard enough. We've had a lot of similar complaints, and we've studied the situation carefully. Here's what we're up against:

"I'm against uncontrolled traffic lanes because they give the pedestrian a false sense of security. Often the motorists can't see the lines—in bad weather for example. The pedestrian knows the lane is there, but the motorist doesn't. The result is accidents.

"On the other hand, it's against our policy to install lights of any kind except at intersections. And we hesitate to try to solve the problem in this manner.

"So, very frankly, we've been having a hard time trying to decide what would be best for this area. But it now appears that a solution is in the works.

"I understand that Yuma st. will probably be cut through pretty soon. If and when it is, we could put a traffic light at that intersection, synchronized with the rest of the lights on Connecticut ave. That would permit pedestrians to cross with a greater degree of safety, without snarling up vehicular traffic. We've got to think about both pedestrians and motorists, you know, and it's not always easy to satisfy both."

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE

Production of television receivers in 1950 will top a whopping seven million by December 31. But the old-fashioned "obsolete" radio industry has sold almost twice that number of radio receivers this year.

PERSONAL NOTES

Henry Wood, jr., 427 Bellview dr., Falls Church, Va.: I think your point is well taken, and have forwarded your letter to our managing editor.

R. H. Owens, 6102 20th ave., Hyattsville, Md.: Information for the item came from an authorized spokesman for the school, personally known to me to be a man of integrity.

Maj. Gen. H. W. Blakely, 5032 Lowell st. nw.: The owner of the lot says no employe of his is authorized to set a time limit on how long a patron may park his car there. If the attendant is putting a 2-hour limit on folks he's going to get himself fired.

TECHNIQUE

I eat my peas with honey,
I've done it all my life.
They do taste kinda funny
But it keeps 'em on the knife.
John W. Hartsfield,
204 North View ter.,
Alexandria, Va.

EXPENSE ACCOUNT BLUES

"The lowest form of gambling," according to Oilman Harry F. Sinclair, "is two of my salesmen matching for a dinner check."

MOTHER'S WISE AND THOUGHTFUL, TOO—
HEALTHFUL, TASTY TREAT TO CHEW...
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT!
AT HOME · AT WORK · AT PLAY
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM
ENJOY CHEWING EVERY DAY!
AE 543

Back Again
Christmas Club
Coupon Book System
Christmas Club
$1.00
The best way to save for Christmas in '51. You may join now. The clubs are for $1, $2, $4, $10, and $20. Pay at any window.
SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK
SILVER SPRING BETHESDA
TAKOMA PARK WHEATON
SUBURBAN
National Bank
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Resources $39,000,000

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for
MEN WOMEN 59.50 up
Remodeling—Restyling Alterations
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This delicious natural water from Hot Springs, Arkansas, improved subnormal Kidney Function in a majority of observed cases. It is delivered right to you.
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FLOORCRAFTERS LOOK at this
Bargain
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100 sq. ft.
Including Trim Waste, Cemented Direct to Concrete . . .
Excluding Kitchens, Laundry Rooms or Bathrooms
ONLY $17.95
Slightly Additional Over Wood
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Silver Spring, Md.
Daily, 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Friday, 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Call SH. 3382 for FREE Estimate

MARK TRAIL — By Ed Dodd

I CAN'T TAKE ANDY AWAY FROM THAT LITTLE GIRL, WINKIE...
SO I'LL GO TO THE CIRCUS TOMORROW, GET MY SUITCASE, AND SLIP AWAY BEFORE ANDY SEES ME!
MEANWHILE
LYRA'S SERIOUSLY HURT, GEORGE!
I KNOW, AND I'M TERRIBLY SORRY!
POOR GIRL! SHE BROUGHT IT ALL ON HERSELF! WE FOUND THE FILE SHE USED TO CUT WINKIE'S WIRE AND THE SHIRT SHE TOOK TO LURE ANDY!

MARY WORTH — By Ken Ernst

MARY WORTH HAS RETURNED TO FIND HER GREENWICH VILLAGE APARTMENT OCCUPIED BY A STRANGE COUPLE···A VERY STRANGE COUPLE!
MRS. WORTH··THIS IS MISS GLISSIE MACK, AND HER INTENDED, MR. LEFTY GRUBER!
HOWDY, MA'AM! I AN' GLISSIE ARE HAPPY T'··
I'M NOT!
MRS. PRYOR, WHAT'S THE DOPE?··SOMETHING TELLS ME I AM!··FOR RENTING THIS PLACE!
I··DIDN'T EXPECT MRS. WORTH BACK···AND IT WASN'T IN USE!
IF YOU WERE THE WARDEN'S WIFE AT SING SING I'LL BET YOU'D BAKE POTATOES IN THE ELECTRIC CHAIR··WHEN IT WASN'T IN USE!

STEVE CANYON — By Milton Caniff

—YOU FRENCH MILITARY POLICE WANT M'SIEU GROS CAUGHT, DON'T YOU?
HERSELF MULDOON IS THE CULPRIT—SO LET'S GO AFTER HER BEFORE SHE DOES DIRE TO MAJOR CANYON AND CHEETAH!
BUT THE RED STAR GUERRILLAS WOULD CRUSH AN ORDINARY POLICE SQUAD IN THE JUNGLE! IT IS TOO GREAT A RISK, LEFTENANT GOOR!
STONE THE CROWS, JOHNNY SALT, HEAD FOR THE AIRDROME! WE'RE BARKING UP THE WRONG BUREAU!
MEANWHILE—AT HERSELF MULDOON'S PLACE IN THE INDO-CHINA HILLS...
WAKE UP, MAJOR CANYON! I HAVE JUST RECEIVED A CHRISTMAS PRESENT AND I WANT YOU TO HELP ME CELEBRATE...
NOBODY WOULD GIVE YOU ANYTHING, LUCRETIA! YOU PROBABLY HI-JACKED SANTA CLAUS' SLEIGH WHILE IT WAS BEING LOADED!

JOE PALOOKA — By Ham Fisher

EVERYTHING HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY ARRANGED. THERE WILL BE GUARDS EVERY INCH OF THE WAY!
UH...BUT..UH... I DON'T NEED ALL OF THAT PROTECTION. I, MOGLA BOOKLOVICK, COULD EVEN HANDLE IT MYSELF.
OF COURSE I KNOW THAT... BUT STILL WE WANT YOU TO HAVE PROTECTION. THIS TRIAL... HEH-HEH..WILL BE A SUCCESS. NO OUTSIDERS... HEH-HEH.
Y-YES, OF COURSE. I WILL MAKE IT A VERY QUICK JOB.
YOU ARE A GREAT INSPIRATION TO THE PARTY, MOGLA... I DON'T KNOW OF ANYONE AS POPULAR OR ADMIRED. AND THIS HOMPHREY IS A THORN IN OUR SIDE. THIS WILL BE YOUR MOST IMPORTANT LIQUIDATION!
THANK YOU, THANK YOU, GROLINKROV! DEPEND ON ME. I GO!

PENNY — By Haenigsen

GOODNIGHT, MRS. PRINGLE. GOODNIGHT, PENNY.
GOODNIGHT.
HE SEEMS LIKE A VERY NICE BOY.
HE'S A DOLL. HE'S GOING TO TAKE ME TO THE NEW YEAR'S HOP.
REALLY? HE DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING ABOUT IT.
HOW COULD HE?
HE DOESN'T KNOW IT YET.

DOTTY — By Buford Tune

WILL YOU WRAP THIS IN YOUR NICEST PAPER, PLEASE?
YES, SIR!
THIS IS TOO THIN— AND THE DESIGN IN THAT IS TOO SMALL—
MM-- I THINK I'D LIKE A WIDER RIBBON!
!

OZARK IKE — By Gotto

LATIN AMERICA, WHERE THE SEASONS ARE THE REVERSE OF THOSE IN THE NORTHERN HEMISPHERE! ...AND IN THE OFFICE OF A WEALTHY VENEZUELEAN COFFEE EXPORTER...
BIG, BAD NEWS, SEÑOR SONITA?... OUR BASEBALL CLUB IS IN FOR MUCH TROUBLE!...
...THE "TROPICS" HAVE IMPORTED A BIG-LEAGUE PITCHER TO THROW AGAINST OUR "PALMS"!
CALM YOURSELF, MY FRIEND?... I AM AWARE OF THIS BUSINESS... BUT DO NOT BE ALARMED...
...FOR EVEN AT THIS MOMENT MY DAUGHTER IS AWAY ON A MISSION THAT WILL SURELY SOLVE OUR PROBLEM!
AH... OZARK IKE?... NOW I POP THE BIG QUESTION!
HUNH?
PLAYER

MICKEY FINN — By Lank Leonard

PHIL IS GETTING A $1,000.00 REWARD FROM SOME INSURANCE COMPANY FOR CATCHING DUKE DEVOE?
THAT'S RIGHT, SCHULTZ! THEY'RE GIVIN' IT TO HIM AT A BIG DINNER TONIGHT—AT THE RITZ-TARLETON HOTEL!
TODAY'S SPECIAL DUCK SOUP 15¢
IS PHIL STILL UP THERE REHEARSING HIS SPEECH OUT LOUD, MRS. FINN?
YES—HE'S STILL AT IT, FLOSSIE! BUT HE'S DRESSING WHILE HE'S DOING IT NOW—SO HE SHOULD BE READY TO LEAVE WHEN MICHAEL AND TOM GET HERE!
—AND IN CONCLUSION, I SIMPLY WANT TO SAY THAT ALL I DID WAS MY DUTY—AND MY GREATEST REWARD OF ALL IS THE KNOWLEDGE, THAT IN CATCHING DEVOE, I HAVE ONCE AGAIN PROVEN THAT CRIME DOES NOT PAY! I THANK YOU!
WELL, I THINK I'VE GOT IT DOWN PAT NOW!
ARE YOU READY, UNCLE PHIL? WE'LL DRIVE YOU DOWN AND HAVE SUPPER WHEN WE GET BACK!
SURE, I'M READY! GET MY HAT AND COAT!

REX MORGAN, M. D.

HAVE YOU CHECKED THE PATIENT IN THIRTY-FOUR SINCE GIVING HIM HIS HYPO, MISS FORREST ?
NO, MISS WINESAD! I ASKED HIM TO RING IF HE NEEDED ANYTHING!
HE'S NEVER GONE THIS LONG WITHOUT RINGING! I'M GOING TO TAKE A LOOK!
ARE YOU GOING TO WAKE HIM TO ASK IF-HE'S COMFORTABLE?
YES, DR. BARTON, I ALWAYS FEEL MORE COMFORTABLE WHEN PATIENTS CAN BE WAKENED!

By Dal Curtis

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

By George Wunder

JANUS, DEAR, I'M FRIGHTENED! IF THE COMMISSAR WERE TO NOTICE YOU IN THAT WAITER'S JACKET...
AN UNAVOIDABLE RISK, MRS. JANES. I MUST PREVENT THOSE THREE STRANGERS FROM EATING THE DRUGGED FOOD.
TERRY, CHUM, DOES THE MALNUTRITION SHOW YET? EVERY TIME ONE WAITER SETS A DISH IN FRONT OF ME, ANOTHER ONE SNATCHES IT AWAY— BEFORE OL' HOTSHOT CAN UNLIMBER THE CHOPPERS!
LIKEWISE... CAN'T FIGURE IT, EITHER. OUR HOST AND HIS PALS ARE WORKING ON SECONDS.
'AVE MY PORTION, GENTS, JUST SEEM TO 'AVE LOST M' APPETITE — SUDDEN LIKE.

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Woggon

GAZELL'S MEN HAVE BEEN MAULING ROPER FOR AN HOUR IN THERE!--- I DIDN'T COUNT ON THIS WHEN I JOINED THE MOVEMENT!
But~ In the school office~
STEP RIGHT UP, COM-RATS! THIS LITTLE BRONZE BALLERINA HAS A FEW KICKS LEFT!
IT SEEMS WE SHALL HAVE TO DISCARD BRUTE FORCE, GENTLEMEN --- AND LET SCIENCE LOOSEN HIS LIPS!
---ARE YOU THIRSTY, MR. ROPER?

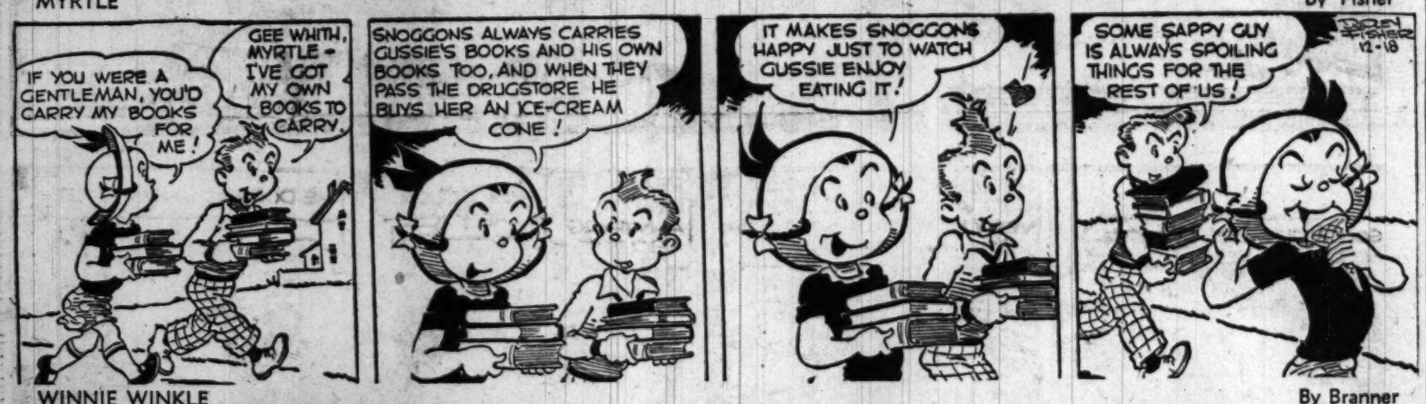
DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Striebel

HAS "SUNNY" COME IN YET?
SHE CALLED — SHE'LL BE HERE ANY MOMENT
SWELL! I CAN TELL YOU ALL ABOUT THE PHONY JOB I'M SENDING HER ON BEFORE SHE GETS HERE
FIRST— I LINED UP A T.V. STUDIO—TECHNICIANS, ET AL— THRU THE COOPERATION OF BOB PURCELL—
THEN I THOUGHT IT SMART TO HAVE A LEGITIMATE ACCOUNT FOR THE COMMERCIAL —SO I GOT OLD MAN HANNAFORD TO PLAY BALL AND—
SHHH— HERE COMES "SUNNY" NOW—

MYRTLE

By Fisher


IF YOU WERE A GENTLEMAN, YOU'D CARRY MY BOOKS FOR ME!
GEE WHITH, MYRTLE - I'VE GOT MY OWN BOOKS TO CARRY.
SNOGGONS ALWAYS CARRIES GUSSIE'S BOOKS AND HIS OWN BOOKS TOO, AND WHEN THEY PASS THE DRUGSTORE HE BUYS HER AN ICE-CREAM CONE!
IT MAKES SNOGGONS HAPPY JUST TO WATCH GUSSIE ENJOY EATING IT!
SOME SAPPY GUY IS ALWAYS SPOILING THINGS FOR THE REST OF US!

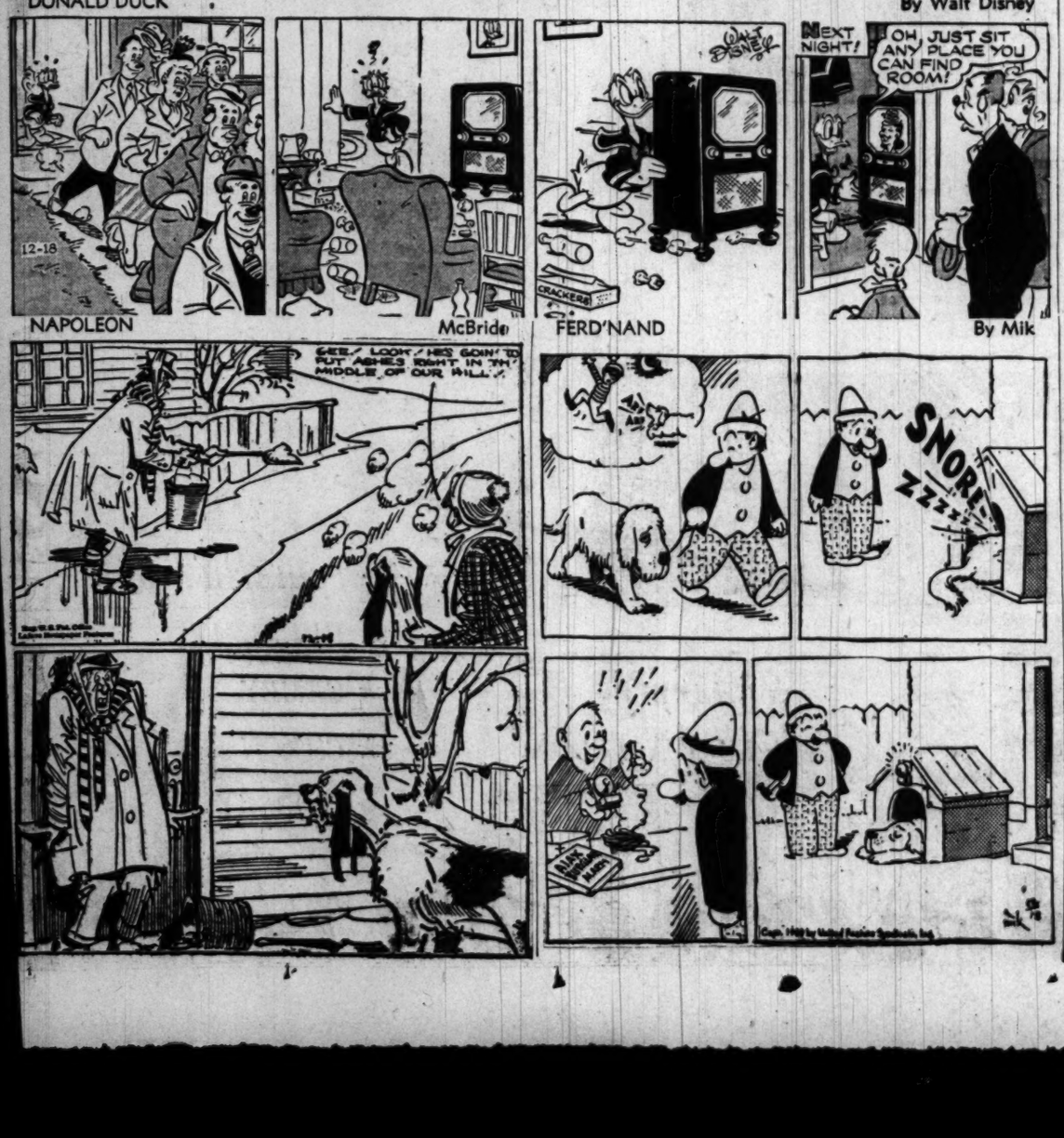
WINNIE WINKLE

By Branner

SO YOU KIDDIES CAME HERE TO ASK ME TO HELP YOUR MOMMY WIN THE FUR COAT AT THAT CHARITY BAZAAR?
WE DON'T MEAN TO BE SELFISH...
IT'S NOT FOR US... IT'S FOR MOMMY!
H'MM... AS YOU KNOW, I'M VERY BUSY AT THIS TIME OF YEAR. BUT... I'LL SEE WHAT I CAN DO!
THANK YOU, SANTA CLAUS!
HOW YA GONNA DO IT, SANTA? WHAT'S THE SCHEME?
SCHEME? I HAVE NO SCHEME! WHETHER OR NOT THE TWINS' MOMMY WINS THE FUR COAT IS YOUR PROBLEM! I'M LEAVING THE WHOLE THING UP TO YOU, ELMER!
ME? GULP...

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney


NAPOLEON
McBride
FERD'NAND
By Mik
NEXT NIGHT!
OH, JUST SIT ANY PLACE YOU CAN FIND ROOM!
SEE! LOOK! HE'S GOIN' TO PUT ASHES RIGHT IN TH' MIDDLE OF OUR HILL...
SNORE... ZZZZ

PEANUTS
HELLO, SHERMY
HELLO, CHARLIE BROWN
LOOKS LIKE IT MAY GET A LITTLE COLDER...
YES, IT LOOKS THAT WAY...
WELL, DON'T TAKE ANY WOODEN NICKELS!
DON'T DO ANYTHING I WOULDN'T DO!
NOW THERE WAS A REAL ADULT CONVERSATION!

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, December 18, 1950

Truman-GOP Talk Described

By Drew Pearson

When congressional and Cabinet leaders filed into the White House to hear the President's report on the national emergency, Secretary of State Acheson happened to take a seat just opposite a row of his GOP critics — Senators Taft of Ohio, Bridges of New Hampshire, and Wherry of Nebraska.

Pearson

"Here is your opposition across from you," remarked Wherry, in an effort to break the ice.

The Secretary of State did not quite know how to take this, whereupon Wherry added:

"I mean your constructive opposition."

The meeting that followed was about the nearest approach both political parties have made toward war cooperation. Republican Senators Wiley of Wisconsin and Millikin of Colorado, with ex-Speaker Joe Martin of Massachusetts, seemed especially sympathetic; and even Taft, though he disagreed with the President, offered to submit his dissenting statement to Mr. Truman for his O.K.

The meeting was opened with a grim intelligence report indicating that while things were slightly better in Korea, tension had increased in other parts of the world. Russia seemed to be preparing to chop off new portions of Europe and Asia, the report indicated, while we were engrossed with China.

After the explanation of the military perils facing the Nation, Mr. Truman invited the Senators to ask questions. He seemed especially anxious to get the cooperation of Senator Taft, and directed many of his remarks toward him.

Taft and Wherry, however, demurred at Truman's proposed "national emergency."

"We shouldn't rush into this," cautioned Taft. He went on to say that he still didn't know what the program was which the President proposed, and that he doubted whether the public was prepared for all-out mobilization. "Does it have to be done this week?" he asked.

The President replied in the affirmative. Days, even hours are precious when total war might be approaching, he added.

"Does this mean wage and price controls?" asked Colorado's Millikin.

"It does," replied the President.

'Unhorsed Cavalryman'

Millikin, Wiley and Joe Martin were inclined to agree that Truman's declaration was poorly timed, but Martin urged that "we forget politics and work together as Americans."

When the President urged the importance of the psychological effect on the public, Senator Taft made this observation: "One big headline, one flash in the newspapers isn't enough to condition the people for the job they must shoulder in a national emergency. They will be better prepared, both to accept the situation and do the job, if they have some advance notice."

However, Majority Leader Scott Lucas of Illinois put in some persuasive arguments on the other side.

"I feel like a cavalryman who has had his horse shot out from under him," Lucas said, referring to the fact that he had just been defeated for reelection.

"You go right ahead, Scott," interrupted the President. "You're still the majority leader."

"You Republican gentlemen have a large following," continued Lucas, "and I think it would have a bad effect if you publicly opposed a state of emergency."

White-haired Senator George of Georgia, an elder statesman who frequently disagrees with the Administration, this time supported it.

"I think it would have a very bad effect on the public if you left the White House and said an emergency was not necessary," he told his Republican colleagues.

Taft agreed that an emergency did exist but still seemed to think that the President had enough power to cope with it. Later he drafted a statement along this line which he published—after submitting it to the President.

It was on this general note that the meeting broke up. A reasonably good start toward better political cooperation had been achieved.

Note—At one point during the bipartisan conference, Senator Bridges asked Secretary of Defense Marshall if he had changed his mind on universal military training. Marshall replied that he hadn't; that UMT was a long-range plan to provide reserves, but it could not supply the men we need right now.

A-Bomb in Japan

The first hint that atomic bombs have been shipped to Japan, in case President Truman decides to use them, slipped out on the Senate floor the other day. However, the mention was so casual that the public didn't even notice it.

During a debate on whether atomic bombs should be used against the Chinese Communists, Senator Owen Brewster of Maine blurted: "As I understand, the bombs are there (in Japan)."

Brewster did not further elaborate.

Note—President Truman has made it clear that he won't order the atomic bomb dropped unless Russia makes the first move. He has also agreed that, barring a surprise attack, he will first consult with the British.

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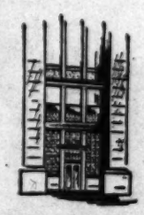

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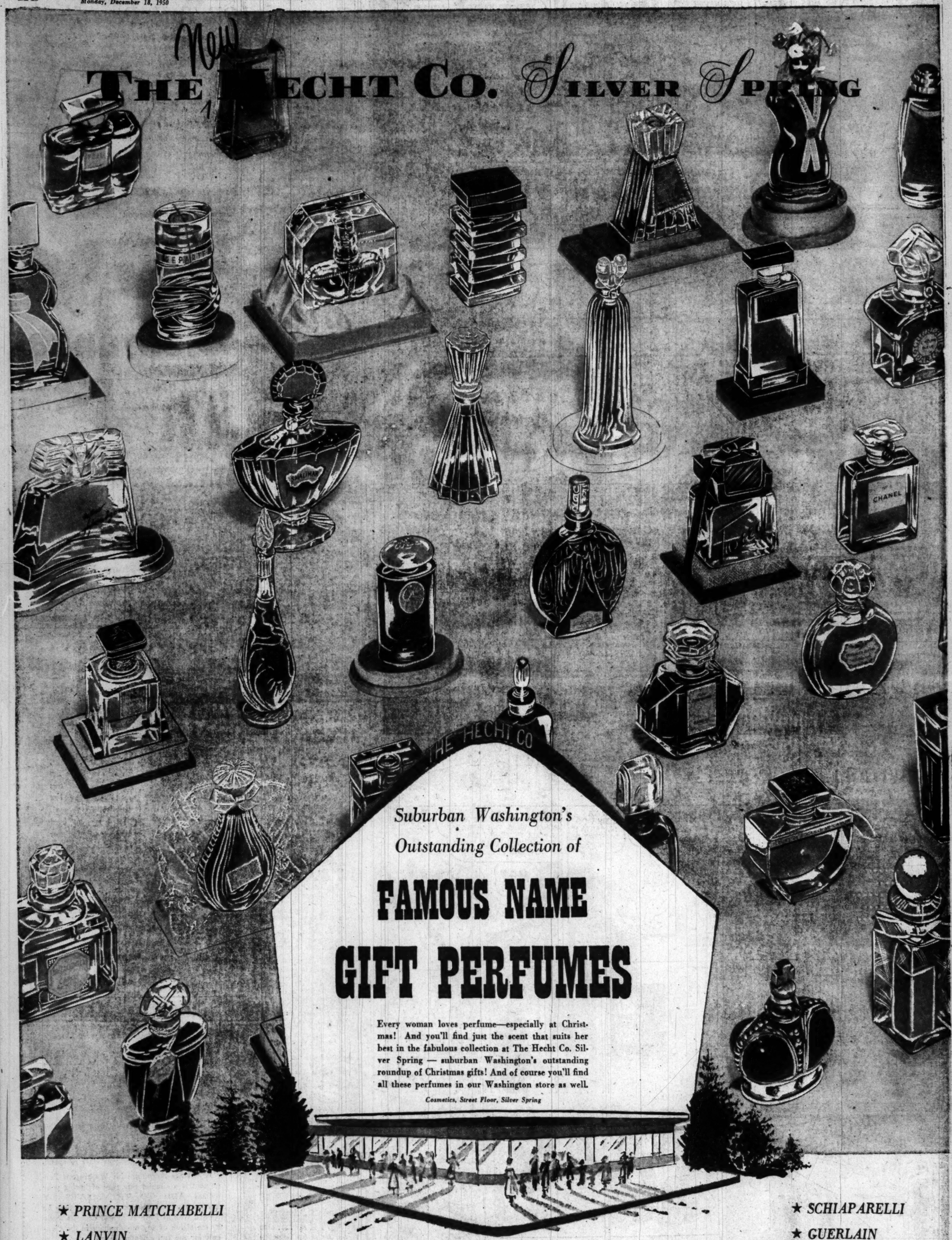
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